STANDARD PIANOS—
And Plane Dealers

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE

The wheel of fortune turns,
And with its turning
To each man what he carns
Is e'er returning.

So we shall gain in life
If we are striving.
And in our ceaseless strife
Find hope surviving.

The KIMBALL is the chief

A KIMBALL you should buy, With it receiving Sweet tones both low and high, Past all believing.

For we the KIMBALL keep In its perfection. Arise from out your sleep, And on reflection, To BARTLETT'S quickly hie,
if it's your pleasure;
A KIMBALL you will buy—
'Twill prove a treasure.

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE.

AMUSEMENTS-With Dates of Events

A THLETIC PARK. Seventh and Alameda. TAKE ELECTRIC CARS

-CALIFORNIA LEAGUE .--

LOS ANGELES VS. SAN FRANCISCO. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, August 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Admission 50 cents. Ladies 25 cents, Sundays and holidays excepted. Friday Ladies Day. Game called Sundays at 2:30 p.m. other days 3p.m.

HOTELS-

THE HOLLENBECK-

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Props. HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE--The Finest Restaurant in Southern California. Catering for Wedding and Parties in or out of the city.

OYSTERS, 50c DOZEN. J. E. AULL, Prop.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL, Has Reopened on the American Plan. POTTER & JOHNSON, Proprietors.

THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL-SANTA BARBARA, CAL. On the American and European plan. The only first-class hotel open all the year in Santa Barbara.

A large, 3-story brick building; large, airy rooms; pleasant reading rooms and parlors overlooking the mountains.

Santa Barbara possesses the finest climate on earth all the year.

VISIT LAKE TAHOE-

And stop at
BELLEVUE.

One of the most charming summer reserves on the coast. Appointments, location, climate and scenery unsurpassed. Round trip from Los Angeles to Bellevue and return, including a week's accommodation, via Truckee, \$45.59; via Truckee, Carson and Reno, \$48; rates \$12 to \$15 per week. Fickets at \$ P. Co.'s office.

R. COLWELL Prop. office.

R. COLWELL. Prop.
ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS. THE
famous mountain resert of Southern
California. Hotolin first-class, lighted by
flocandesseries of the second of the

IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY THE COOL, baimy breezes of California, go to the porches of the Bellevue Terrace Hoteland take comfort; summer rates, 89 pct week, in large, outside, cool rooms; table one of the best in the city.

HOTEL LANCOLN—
COr. Secondand Hill sts.
Cor. Secondand Hill sts.
First-class family hotel; appointments
perfect dentral control electric car
pass to all points in cor.
THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THOS. PASCOE, Prop.
THE HOTEL BALMORAL OF PASAdena is a first-class house, open all the
year round, with dining-room service
Al.

AL THE ILKLEY, 316 W. SEVENTH ST., newly furnished rooms with board; sin-gle meals 25 cents. THE ROBERSON - NEATLY FUR-nished rooms, single or en suite. 522 TEMPLE ST.

HOTEL AMIDON, GRAND AVE. AND 20th st.; board at reasonable rates; table board.

THE ARGYLE—Cor. Second and Olive. Furnished rooms
THE SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. BROADWAY
newly opened; furnished rooms, reasonable.

DENTISTS— And Dental Rooms.

DR. D. R. WILDER BEGS TO INFORM his patrons and friends that Dr. H. D. Requa, late of Hong Kong. China, is at present associated with him in his dental practice. Cor. Seventh and Main. ADAMS BROS. DENTISTS. 239-8 S. Spring, bet Second and Third; painless filling and extracting 90c and 31; crowns, 35; sets teeth. 85 to 310; established in Los Angeles 10 years.

DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND First, Wilson Block; elevator; gold crown and bridge work; teeth extracted, no pain. Room 1. DR. H. S. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1081, N. Spring, rooms 2, 6, 7; painless extrac DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, 223 S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3. S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1241/2 S. SPRING.

Gold crowns and bridge work.

35c

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times.

TODAY'S BULLETIN-AUGUST 6, 1893.

(BY TELEGRAPH:) The Democratic caucus renominates Crisp for Speaker—Reed chosen by the Republi-cans....A meeting of the Cabinet to be held....The California pioneers hold a reunion at Chicago ... Lively meeting of the lady managers of the exposition County commissioners discuss the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco-An appropration of \$500,000 will be asked....A \$100,000 fire at Fresno.... The Russo-Germanic tariff war Gov. McKinley makes a strong speech on the present conditions Twelve per sons reported killed in a train wreck. A county judge kills a man Murde at San Francisco....A great trotting race at Buffalo General sporting news....A female moonshiner released by a mob....Stage-robber Evans makes another confession

NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES.

Arrival of Commander-in-Chief Weissert of the G.A.R.... The City Water Company before the Board of Equaliza-.Reports of wholesale discharges on the Southern Pacific in the line of economy The Angels defeated by the San Franciscos Prof. Lowe to be banqueted by Los Angeles citizens. Another chapter on the City Bank ... Doings in society circles....T. D. Stimson's latest building enterprise.

GENERAL. Frizhtful accident at Glendora-Woman killed and child seriously injured ... Closing contests of the Redondo tennis tournament G.A.R. encampment notes Exciting bicycle

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Southern California, fair weather; cooler Sunday: westerly winds.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

WANTED-1000 PERSONS TO GROW flowering bulbs on contract; pleasant and profitable work at home; especially suitable for women. For particulars call at California Frinting Company, 318 W. First st., any day this week from 9 to 12 a.m. CALIFORNIA SEED, BULB AND PLANT COMPANY. THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are inclosed in a fire-proof and orgalar-year of vault, which is ample in size and triliantly lighted by electricity; alcoves at tached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady in attendance.

THE OLD MILITARY STABLES, ON Main st., bet, Sixth and Seventh, will be open for boarding horses and the care of rigs on August 7; board reasonable; the best of care given horses and rigs; telephone in connection; delivered to any part of the city. F. F. FARNS-WORTH & CO.

TOMORROW NIGHT, AND ALL THE week, at Music Hall Theater (formerly Turner Hall) will be presented Mark Twain's comedy, the Gilded Age, "There's Millions in It." The company is first-class, 10c, 20c and 30c. DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, 114 S. Spring st. Summers Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children; consultation hours. 1 to 5 pm. Tel. 1227.

IF YOU WISH YOUR PIANO WELL tuned and cared for, address W. D.

HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE NEW SEN-sible, practical, gents' drawer-support-sels, practical, gents' furnishing and notion stores. 21

LITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE - FINEST line of perfumery, manicure and toilet articles in the city. Agents for Came-ron's toilet preparations. 311 S. SPRING ST.

W. B. SCARBOROUGH.
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Agent of the Lion and National Fire
Insurance Companies. 106 S. Broadway.
Tel. 356.

PIANOS FOR RENT—
Finest line of renting planos in the city.

QUEEN OLIVES, CHOW-CHOW, pickles, pearl onions, piccadilli. Eastern pigs' feet, anchovies, sardellen, jeilies, preserves, STEPHENS, Mott Market. LADIES - FOR BARGAINS IN FINE millinery go to THURSTON'S NEW MILLINERY STORE, 264 S. Main, opp. Third.

HAY STORED AT REASONABLE rates; good building. S. A. CLARK, Wilson ave. and Del Mar st., Pasadena. SPIRITUAL TEST SEANCE THIS evening, 8 o'clock, 15 N. Spring st., room 19: 25c. MRS, D. A. KIMBALL, 6 REV. MARY E. CONKLIN, CHRIS-tian Scientist, 8214, Broadway, bet. Eighth and Ninth sts., first floor. 7 MRS. DR. WELLS - OFFICE IN HER brick block, 127 E. Third st. Specialty, diseases of women.

IAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN COM-mission business. Address D, box 35. ARCHITECT AND BUILDER - PLANS free to those I build for. F. M. CALER, 341 S. Spring st. F. W. KRINGLE, PIANO TUNER, with Fisher, Boyd & Marygold, 121-123

G. W. HERSEE, EXPERT PIANO tuner, Durant's new music store, 233 S. SPRING. JAS. F. BYRAM. 23042 S. SPRING ST., dealer in U. S. and foreign postage stamps.

MASSAGE_ Vapor and Other Baths.

HAMMAM BATHS, 230 S. MAIN ST.— Turkist, sulphur, vapor, electric, com-plexion, massage and Hammam special baths scientifically given; the only gen-uine Turkish bath in the city; ladies' department open 8 am. to 6 p.m.; gen-tlemen's dept. open day and night.

LOS ANGELES CURE. BATH AND MASSAGE INSTITUTE, 630 S. Broadway, near Seventh st.; new science of healing, steam and various kinds of baths. DR. LUDWIG GOSSMANN, practitioner of natural therapeutics. MEDICATED ELECTRIC BATHS; also something important to ladies. MRS. ROBBINS, 108 E. Fourth st., room 42.

SPECIALISTS—Diseases Treated.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH - SPECIALTY midwifery: ladies cared for during confinement, at 727 Bellevue ave. Tel. 1119.

MODELS— MODEL

GOLDMAN & SON, MODELMAKERS, 1702 S. Main st., Los Angeles; models and experimental machinery made to order or repaired; inventors' work strictly confidential.

Crisp Renominated for Speaker.

The Policy That His Party Should Pursue.

It Holds Full Power in Congress.

The Republicans Meet and Select Their Candidate.

Reed of Maine Makes a Speech-President Cleveland Calls a Cabinet Meeting-The Currency Question Increasing in Importance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(By the As-ociated Press.) The hall of the House of Representatives was well filled with Democratic members tonight, when Mr. Holman, chairman of the caucus, called it to order. It was known that Crisp's renomination as Speaker was assured, and that there would be no contest over the doorkeepership.

After a short speech by Mr. Holman dr. Turner of Georgia nominated Mr Crisp for re-election, after which Mr. Crisp was nominated by acclamation amid applause. Mr. Crisp spoke as follows:

"The extraordinary condition of affairs throughout the country has necessitated our meeting in extraordinary session. Insofar as that condition is attributable to existing laws. we are in no wise responsible therefor. Now, for the first time in more than thirty years we are in full power. We can re

years we are in full power. We can repeal the laws and we can make good cnes. The people have entrusted us with that power, and expect us to exercise it for their behalf.

"Our financial system should be revised and reformed, the strictest economy in public expenditures should be observed, and taxation should be equalized and greatly reduced. To these lized and greatly reduced. To thes nized and greatly reduced. To these purposes are we thoroughly committed. We must redeem our pledges; let us begin work at once. Let us lay aside every other considération than the public good, and endeavor to so discharge the duties assigned to see to restore confidence, promote prosper ity and advance the general welfare of

all classes of our people.

"Sincerely grateful for your confidence and esteem, I piedge myself to devote to the discharge of the duties of the responsible position you have assigned me, all the energy and ability I possess."

At the close of Speaker Crisp's speech, Mr. Kerr of Pennsylvania was renominated clerk by acclamation, and the caucus then proceeded to the elec-

tenominated cierk by acciamation, and the caucus then proceeded to the election of a sergeant-at-arms, the leading candidates being Incumbent Yoder of Ohio and Snow of Illinois.

The contest was a most heated one, After the nominations were made it was discovered that the Chila.

was discovered that the Ohio delega was discovered that the Onio delega-tion was divided. Charges were mad-against Yoder that after his election in the last Congress he had appointed a Republican as chief clerk, and in-dorsed a Republican for captain of the watch. Several representatives defended Yoder, among them Mr. Caminetti of California, who sald he had carefully inquired into the charges and found them baseless.

Finally, when the first ballot was announced it was found to be a tie.

found them baseless.
Finally, when the first ballot was announced, it was found to be a tie, announced, it was found to be a tie, each candidate receiving 32 votes. The second ballot resulted in 96 votes for Snow to 95 for Yoder, the former being declared the caucus nominee.
Other officers elected were: M. O. Lycurgus Balton of Indiana. for postmaster. A. H. Hurt of Tennessee was elected for doorkeeper by acclamation. Rev. S. W. Hadaway of Maryland, Methodist, for chaplain. The caucus then adjourned.

REED CHOSEN.

The Republican Caucus Renominates the Maine Statesman for Speaker.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) The Republican caucus was held in the rooms of the Committee on Judiciary tonight, to nominate candidates for officers of the Fifty-third Congress. Henderson of Illinois pre-sided, and Hooker of New York acted as secretary.

When it came to nominating a ticket,
Gen. Henderson nominated ex-Speaker
Reed, saying that he would name a man

Reed, saying that he would name a man whose record and whose hold on the popular heart would make a more eloquent appeal than anything he might be able to say. The nomination was made by acclamation, and, after prolonged applause, Reed responded in one of his characteristic speeches, his sarcastic drawl having lost none of its pungency during the suppression. of his characteristic speeches, his sarcastle drawl having lost none of its
pungency during the summer recess.

Four months ago, he said, they had
left Congress and returned to their
homes with the country in a prosperous
condition. All of the mills were running, spindles were playing, furnaces
roaring, labor was employed everywhere, and the people were happy,
"Now," he continued, "we are called
back to find extraordinary business depression, distrust in all circles, and general demoralization of the finances of
the country. The condition, of course,
is precipitated by the Democratic failure to legislate. In this emergency
I bemocrats call upon Republicans to
lay aside all partisanship, forget everything that has been done in the past,
and join with the Democrats to get
them out of their present trouble."

There was no attempt on the part of
Reed to outline a party policy, and he
concluded by saying that the Republiean party would be found discharging
its duy in a way to fit is with the
broad measure of its past record when
it was in the majority, and if it did
this, it could be asked to do no more.
The remainder of the ticket nominated was as follows: Clerk, E. D. McPherson of Pennsylvania; sergeant-atarms, A. J. Holmes of Iowa; doorkeeper, J. L. Hathaway of Montana;
chaplain, Rev. Horace Green of New

York. The recommendation was also made to the Democratic caucus to re-tain upon the rolls Capt. Currier of lowa as page.

A Compromise is Expected in the Monetary DENVER, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) A Washington special from Senator Teller to the Times says that the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law is impossible. All the claims made by Eastern men opposed to silver, that enough-votes could be mustered in the Senate to repeal the

act, are not true.

Naturally the sliver men will not tie. Naturally the silver men will not tie, for though they may not be able, perhaps, to secure the enactment of a law that will be entirely satisfactory, they are in a position to force the opposition to a compromise. The situation is even better than was anticipated a few days ago.

WOULD TAKE YEARS

Immense Amount of Uncoined Wealth in the WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.) Inquiry at the treasury elicited the information that the government has on hand about 130,000,000 ounces of fine sliver, costing \$116,000,000. The colning value of the bullion on hand is about \$167,000

If this were coined the government, would realize a profit of about \$48,000,000, against which silver certificates could be issued. It would take, however, it is stated, with the present coinage capacity of the United States, about five years to convert this bullion into silver dollars. Silver certificates, by law, could only be issued on the profits as coined. profits as coined.

AT WASHINGTON.

The President Again at the Scene of His Labors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) President Cleveland and Secretaries Carlisle and Lamont arrived by the sound steamer early this morning and proceeded at once to the Pennsylvania depot. They breakfasted years. in the station restaurant, and then took the special train for Washington. The President declined to talk of the fu-

President declined to talk of the future.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) President Cleveland arrived here this afternoon. A special Cabinet meeting was called to consider the financial ouestion and the President's message.

All members were present. The session lasted till 5:39 o'clock, without interruption of any kind. Secretary Thurber could not say what the Cabinet discussed, but it is understood that the President read to his advisers a rough description, of his forthcoming message to Congréss. It is believed that the message will treat solely on the financial and tariff questions.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S FATHER.

He is of the Number Affected by the Prevailing Stringency.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) Knight & Leonard, the well-known and long-established printing firm, have confessed judgment for \$47,000. Leonard is the father of the famous comic opera singer, Lillian Russell.

the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) The treasury is doing all in its power to meet the demand for small notes in and around New York city. Last night \$1,000,000 were sent to New York, and this morning an additional million was sent there.

\$2,231.000: specie, decrease, \$6,702,000; legal tenders, decrease, \$5,322,000; deposits, decrease, \$9,232,000; circulation, increase, \$107,000. The banks now have \$14,018,000 below the requirements of the 25 per cent.

An Arrested Woman is Released by a Desperate Mob.

WHEELING (W. Va.) Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) Stephen Welch and his wife were arrested yesterday, at Alexander, for moonshining. Welch escaped from the officers, while Mrs. Welch was contined in a house in town. Later a mob of her sympathizers surrounded the house and opened fire on the guards. Over twenty shots were exchanged before the officers surrendered and the woman was released. Three of the mob were wounded, it is thought fatally. More trouble is expected.

pected.

The Charleston.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 5.—The cruiser Charleston left Hampton Roads today for the Pacific station, to which she has been assigned. She will stop at Rio de Janeiro for any orders that the department may wish to send to her.

The Natives Aroused. SYDNEY 4% S. W...) Aug. :
Queensland vessel, which was en
in securing laborers in the Solome
ands, was selzed by the natives,
white crew was killed and the
was ransacked and burned.

They Again Renew Old Associations.

A Reunion at the California Building.

Some Reminiscences of Golden Days.

Another Milestone on the Path of Time.

Exciting Meeting of the Lady Managers-Charges Preferred Against a Chair-man-Grand Humination on the Wooded Island.

Bu Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- (Special.) Man sturdy pioneers, who, nearly half a cen-tury ago, crossed the Rocky Mountains in search of gold, spent today at the

World's Fair. They were the guests of the California Commission in their State building. Addresses were made reviving many a memory, and tales were told of early day adventures in the wilds of the Pacific Coast and the min-

eral lands.

The pioneers are old and gray-haired men now, but they are a hardy lot. Their early life toughened them against disease, and in old age they are rugged

It is their custom every year to hold a picnic and renew old associations. This year, upon the invitation of the Caliwhere, surrounded by the products of the great State, and by many relics of the days when Marshall discovered the

big nugget, they could make the most of their outing.

They began to arrive at Jackson Park about noon. The '9ers were accompanied by their sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and all were headed direct for the Ca

and all were headed direct for the California building. They were received
by Mr. Ferguson, Dr. J. N. Bird, general manager of the commission, and
other Californians connected with the
exhibit at the fair.

At 2 o'clock Dr. Bird made en address of welcome, and spoke at length
upon what California owed to the earlyfortune-hunters who passed through
so many perils and submitted without
complaint to their hardships.

so many perns and submitted without complaint to their hardships. After music by the Iowa State Band, a response was made by Addison Bal-lard, president of the Pioneers' Associ-ation. M. Ballard pictured the con-It was these living and unmistakable facts that started up new enterprise and stimulated commerce, invention and

manufactures."
The band then played "'49," which was composed for the occusion, after which Mrs. Martha Carpenter read an which Mrs. Martine original poem entitled, "Argonauts of 49." Mrs. E. S. Gill of California sang. as did also Miss Alice Mitchell, and mills that there is no assurance that money can be furnished for payrolls after August 12. The Wamsuta and an number of other cotton mills will close indefinitely. There will be 700, 000 spincles stopped by the shut down. The Spinners' Assotiation urges its employees to husband their recourses.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—The bank statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—T

ooo; legal tenders, decrease, \$5.322, 000; deposits, decrease, \$9.232,000; deposits, decrease, \$9.232,000; decrease, \$9.23 Parkes, Dr. Plummer, C. A. Perry, A. S. Reynolds, Samuel Reed, R. B. Rose-man, I. Sunderland, L. W. Stone, P. Struble, J. Sullivan, F. A. Soule, L. Me-Ewen, Henry Sloan, B. Schafer, C. B. Simmons, R. T. Sill, Upton Swingley, S. H. Stilles, D. C. Stanley, G. W. Soule, S. Suffren, P. Stringer, L. N. Stanley, T. Lawrence, J. S. Tappan.

A LIVELY MEETING.

many unpleasant things were said and

ielr feet. Mrs. Palmer used her gavel vigor Mrs. Paimer used her gavel vigor-ously, and called in vain for order, but the excited women paid no attention. "Take that back!" yelled one large woman. "Put her out!" screamed an-other; and pandemontum reigned su-

other; and pandemontum reigned supreme.
During all of the uprear, Mrs. Ball stood perfectly culm, smiling serenely. When, at length, order was restored, she finished her sentence. Then the uproar was renewed, and continued for some time. Mrs. Ball finally took her seat, and in an instant Mrs. Meredith was on her feet.

"So far as any difference that exists between Mrs. Ball and myself is concerned," said she, "we can settle it ourselves, but when she says I sent my stater to preside over the committee, she tells that which is absolutely false." Here Mrs. Meredith broke ylown, and began sobbing hysterically.

arrs. Ball got the floor again, and said she would retract the word "malicious." There was loud applause at this, and, on motion of one of the ladies, the entire proceedings were expunged from the records. The meeting then adjourned.

The weather was hot today, but it was tempered somewhat he lade.

was tempered somewhat by light, hazy clouds and a breeze from the north-east.

It has been decided by the manage-

wooded island was the scene of grand illumination tenight, all sertsef electric lights and firework effects

Gilmore's band has been engaged by the fair, and will begin a series of pop-ular concerts next week.

GOVERNOR M'KINLEY.

He Makes a Strong Speech on the Finances.

Level-headedness What is Now No Shermanl. aw Not the Cause of Trouble-What Congress Should Do.

SANDUSKY (O.,) Aug. 5 .- (By the SANDUSKY (O.,) Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) Gov. McKinley addressed an audience of 10,000 people this afternoon at the annual harvest picnic of the Erie County Agricultural Society at Linwood Park, Vermillion.

His speech dealt largely with the present financial and business conditions. He reinted out the the tions. He pointed out that the business of the country rested upon credit, faith in one another, faith in the industries of the country, and faith in the destinies of the republic; and when every man has lost faith, then paralysis followed. What is wanted now is level-headedness, but unfortunate as the situation is today, it would have been worse if, instead of having na-tional bank money, there had been State

The Board of Lady Managers Has an Exciting Time.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—By the Associated Press.) The Board of Lady Managers indulged in another decidedly unpleasant wrangle today. It lasted nearly two hours, and during that time many unpleasant things were said and lars are obtainable.

many ledies gave vent to their feelings by hissing.

Mrs. Ball of Delaware, secretary of the Committee on Awards, made a long complaint against Mrs. Meredith, will reside here permanently.

MIDWINTER FAIR.

Meeting of County Commissioners.

A Special Session of the Legislature Wanted.

The State to Be Asked for an Appropriation.

Speeches by Representatives of Various Sections Los Angeles County Favors the Proposition-Resolutions Adopted.

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) A convention of noon. The attendance was large and the meeting very enthusiastic.

Director General de Young presided and in his opening speech declared that this is not a San Francisco affair, but a California affair in which all parts of the State should be equally interested inasmuch as would all be benefited bulk of the necessary money, but expects help from the rest of the State.

Mr. deYoung gave details of the estimates, which the Executive Committee have from time to time caused to be published, showing that it is the feeling of the committee that from 100,000 visitors there would be expended in the of California a sum of money for the living expenses, alone, of these people, equal to about \$30,000,0000. "We have the most positive assurance," he added "that 6000 Chicago exhibitors

will come here.

will come here.

Mr. Lynch of San Bernardino county said that their people appreciated that the fair would be of great and immediate benefit. He said that he could assure the committee that they would not only send first-class exhibits, but would do all in their power to assist in the preliminary work of organization. the preliminary work of organization and raising the necessary funds to put

and raising the necessary funds to put it in operation.

Jesse D. Carr assured the committee of the earnest support of Monterey county, and said they were ready to go to work as soon as they knew what was expected of them. Mr. Moffatt of Alameda county was very enthusiastic in speaking of what his county would do in the matter of raising funds. do in the matter of raising funds.

do in the matter of raising funds.

Mr. Young of San Diego spoke in favor of asking the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature, for the purpose of making an appropriation of \$500.000 toward the fair and to authorize the county commissioners of each county to make appropriations from the respective counties. Mr. Forof each county to make appropriations from the respective counties. Mr. Forman of Los Angeles spoke enthusiastically for his county, and said that his people felt that they must make this the best exposition that has ever been held from their section of the country. He also spoke in favor of asking for a State appropriation.

A. P. Stanton of Santa Cruz county discussed the methods of organization, and assured the convention of the en-

and assured the convention of the enthusiasm of the people in his county Mr. Forman here stated that one of the members of the convention had the members of the convention had volunteered to get every member of the Legislature to pledge himself in the event of a special session being called to take up no matters except that for which the session was called. Mr. Lynch addressed the convention on this spheet and strict that for himself, he

subject and stated that, for himself, he would be willing to make a donation of his mileage and his per diem, and he believed that many, if not all of the members, could be prevailed upon to make the same donation for the fair fund, provided an extra session is called. Mr. Childs of Madera county said they were very enthusiastic in his county for the fair. He said they held a massmeeting last night and appointed a co

mittee to assist the commissioners in raising a fund, and that he had already started the Finance Committee out to obtain private subscriptions.

Mr. Knapp from Sau Mateo county said that their people were very enthu-

said that their people were very enthusiastic, and were preparing to co-operate with any proposition which the convention should adopt.

Mr. Masiin of Placer county made several very enthusiastic speeches.

The following resolution was adopted:
"Whereas, California has undertaken the matter of holding a State midwing the state of the state o ter international exposition, and is raister international exposition, and is raising \$500,000 by subscription for the erection of buildings:

"Resolved, that we urge the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to make an appropriation of \$500,000 in addition for said exposition; also to pass an act empowering the county boards of supervisors to appropriate

boards of supervisors to appropriate money for their respective county ex hibits. The question of organization and raising money throughout the counties was discussed at length by the various members, and Mr. de Young stated that

A County Judge Settles His Quarrel With a Gun.

Perkins, Perkins, Perk, A. Associated Press.) Capt. J. W. Allen, editor of the Interstate News of this city. Was shot and fatally wounded, late last highly was the direct result of Edwic county. Texas which have existed for Bowle, of which Judge Ring is chair wan.

A Collision.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6, 2:30 a vices just received free state that three states and the county counties three were some counties that all three same amount from each county the said that if fifty-free counties they expected their intention to contribute large amounts, and from other counties they expected their intention to countribute large amounts, and from other counties they expected their intention to countribute large amounts, and from other countribute large amounts and from other countribute large amounts, and from other countribute large amounts a

ment of the Executive Committee."

The motion was unanimously adopted.
In the way of instruction, Mr. de
Young told the commissioners that the
committee expected them to handle the
organization in their counties in
the same manner that it had
been handled in San Francisco.
A resolution was adopted that
the chair appoint a committee of five
to present the resolution calling for a the chair appoint a committee of five to present the resolution calling for a special session of the Legislature to the Governor, and the following were ac-cordingly appointed upon that com-mittee: J. C. Lyuch of San Bernardino county, Frank J. Moffatt of Alameda

county. Charles Forman of Los Angeles County, Jesse D. Carr of Monterey county, and D. J. Fowler of Fresno

complimentary vote to Mr. Young was then proposed by Frank J. Moffatt and was unanimously adopted, after which the meeting adjourned.

PURTHER CONFESSION. Evans Claims Others Persuaded Him to Stage-

JACKSON, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) William Evans, the murdeter of Tovey, the stage messenger, was brought from San Andreas today. He was examined before Justice Goldner, and made a voluntary statement, and interest he killing, but saying he was

admitting the killing, but saying he was led into it by other parties.

He gave few particulars beyond those already published except that robbing the stage was first urged upon him by a party in San Joaquin county, whose name is withheld at present. He apname is withheld at present. He appeared anxious to make a free breast of the affair, saying he could not call to mind all of the facts, but would tell more at another time when he would be able to remember them. He complained that his mind was confused, and he works in a helting way although cre-

poke in a halting way although cre-ting the impression that he was tell-ing the truth. He was held to answer. Ing the truth. He was held to answer.
In spite of his confession of guilt
nany look upon Evans's statement with
listrust. His mental weakness is apparent to every one. A few years ago
he was committed to the Stockton Inane Asylum from this county. After
remaining there a short time he escaped, and at once returned to Amador
county, where there was a charge of
delony hanging over him. He was aftterward convicted and sent to prison for

and Mrs. Books have not been examined yet. It is probable that one or both will be led to make a statement. The officers are after the prime mover of the crime, and there is no doubt but he will soon be arrested.

SHOT FIVE TIMES.

Manager Severia Kills a Workman After a Quarrel. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) George Grissell, a orkman, was killed by Frank Severia, the manager and foreman of the Metropolitan Match Factory, this evening at the company's works. Severia shot Grissell five times, every shot taking offect. There were no witnesses to the

The men had been on bad terms for a number of years, and quarreled frequently. The immediate cause of the homicide is unknown. Severia claims that Grissell assaulted him, and that he shot him in self-defense. Severia is under arrest.

MARINE MISHAPS.

The Chilean Bark is Being Broken Up by the

Waves.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash...) Aug.

V5.—(By the Associated Press.) The

British ship Glenaloon from San Diego ran ashere at Point Hudson early this morning at high water. She was towed

off uninjured.

The mizzen and maintop masts of the Chilean bark, Evitrea, which went ashore yesterday on the Dungess spit, have been carried away, and heavy westerly seas are slowly pounding the ressel to pieces. The bark will be a total loss. The crew will arrive here tonight.

AGAINST REPEAL.

AGAINST REPEAL.

Arizona Citizens Satisfied With a Present Land Decision.

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) The people of Yuma and vicinity in mass-meeting tenight, unanicusly agreed to request Attorney-General Oiney not to take an appeal to the United States Supreme Court in the Algodenee land grant case decident in favor of the Court of Private Claims.

The reasons given are that the settlers on the grant are satisfied with the decision, and want no appeal which they cistin, will retard settlement for years, ruin many farmers and destroy the prosperity of this portion of Arizona.

MANY MINERS

Incoming Trains Bring the Unemployed o Other States.
GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 5,-(By the Associated Press.) Every train that comes to town brings in miners from Colorado, Nevada and other mining States, who hope to find employment here. This town has miners of its own to support, and there are five men for every position.

Edward Curtis Dying.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Edward
Curtis, well known throughout the
State as a politician, and who has been dangerously ill in this city for some time, will be taken to his old home in the East to die.

A Minister Acquitted. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Rev. Rodney Edwards, who has been on trial on charge of swindling Mrs. Allen. aged woman, out of \$3500, was acquitted today by a jury.

FROM THE TRACK.

Twelve People Reported Killed Near Toledo.

Two Sleepers are Derailed and Smashed-Passengers Taken Out One Alter the Other-The Engineer of a

By Telegraph to The Times.

TOLEDO (O.) Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) The fast express on the Lake Shore, due here at 11 o'clock, was wrecked at Lindsay, twenty-four miles east of here, at 10 o'clock tonight. The uninjured portion of the train has just arrived, and the passengers say Just arrived, and the passengers say that two rear sleepers were thrown from the track. The engineer and head brakeman of a freight train were standing by their thain on the siding. The coaches struck them and they were instantly killed. Two porters in the rear coaches were killed. The two sleepeds were smashed to kin-

The two sleepors were smashed to kindling wood, and the passengers say they saw six bodies taken from one side of the two coaches. The passengers estimate that at least twelve perions were killed and a great number injured. Among those injured were James Ryan, badly hurt about the head and body; A. H. West of Chicago, injured internally. The dead engineer's name was Laverty.

COMPLETE ISOLATION.

Italian Authorities Will Quarantine Immigrants for the United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(By the Associated Prees.) Assistant Surgeon Young, at Naples, cables the Marine Hospital service that cholera is spreading in the suburbs of Naples, and that the Italian government has consented to the adoption of measures for complete isolation, for five days, of immigrants on board of vesuels before their sailing to the United States.

A Keight of Laber Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Jame
Wright, one of the founders of
Knights of Laber, is deads

THE TARIFF WAR.

Russia Displays a Friendly Disposition.

The German Duties Shown to Be Reasonable.

Norwegian Radicals Preparing to Declare a Republic.

Testimony Concerning the French Scandal Row Between Clemenceau and Mar-quis de Mores-Ex-Minister Phelps Coming.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) Through the Russo-German tariff war has been in active operation for five days, there are today signs of abatement in the spirit of hostility on both sides. Several St. Petersburg papers, inspired by the Russian Foreign Office, attack by the Russian Foreign Office, attack the policy of aggression upon German ommerce as initiated by Witte, the Russian Minister of Finance, without the full sanction of the Imperial Council, though with the knowledge, cer-tainly, of the Czar's advisers.

tainly, of the Czar's advisers.

Mr. Witte is charged with underestimating Germany's strength in facing the customs war, while open regret is expressed that it was ever begun. The tone of the official articles breathes peace. They conclude by asserting that Russia does not wish to increase the complications that exist, but aims the complications that exist, but aims now. as formerly, at the harmonious settlement of international questions. settlement of international questions.

The North German Gazette, commenting upon Russia's abrupt change of front from negotiating a treaty to hostile action dangerous to Russian interests, publishes a table showing the former and existing duties, and compar-ing them with the German tariff on Russian goods. The figures prove that the German tariff amounts, on an averthe German tarin amounts, on an average, to only 25 per cent, of the value of the goods imported, and, in some few instances, to 50 per cent, whereas the Russian duties, before the war began, averaged 100 per cent, and were now averaged 100 per cent., and were now raised to an impracticable height. This comparison finally settles the Russian assertion that Germany originated the conflict by raising her tariff and com-pelling Russia to raise hers. Rumors are current on the bourse that Russia is trying to raise from Paris bankers a loan of 15,000,000 roubles at 3 per cent.

at 3 per cent.

The Socialist conference, which open The Socialist conference, which opens at Zurich tomorrow, is largely composed of German and Austrian delegates. Practically, it is a meeting of the members of the extreme wing of German Socialists. The programme of the congress includes an international eight-hour day, an international agreement for the substraction of May 1, as labor day, consideration of May 1, as labor day, conan international agreement for the celebration of May 1 as labor day, concelebratien of May 1 as labor day, con-certed political action on the part of the Socialists, the position of the So-cialists in the event of European war, international trades organizations, etc. Emperor William is timed to arrive at the island of Heligoland on Monday evening. During his stay, he will wit-uess part of the evolutions of the North Sea squadrons.

Sea squadrons.

The Russian Grashdanin asserts that the government expects a revolution in Norway, and the declaration of a republic. The Radicals, says the Grashdanin, are purchasing and importing arms largely, and are preparing for insurrection.

THE FRENCH SCANDALS.

Testimony Concerning the Authors of a Cel-ebrated Plot. PARIS, Aug. 5.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) In the trial of Ducretteditor of the Cocarde, for complicity in forging the documents alleged to have been stolen from the British Embassy, been stolen from the British Embassy, in which it appeared several prominent Frenchmen had turned traitors for British gold; also in the trial of Norton. on a charge of doing the forging, the latter testified he had been offered a position on the staff of the Petit Journal if the consultant was receded. He nal if the conspiracy succeeded. He said that the documents were forged in

Ducret's house. Ducret denied the truth of Norton's statements. A sensation was caused by the Marquis de Mores, witness for Ducret, shouting to M. Clemenceau: "You have been for two years the se-

"You have been for two years the se-cret agent of England."
"Prove it," replied Clemenceau.
"Nothing is easier." retorted the wit-ness. The president of the court re-fused to permit the Marquis de Mores to continue, and the witness left the stand, saying: "Everywhere I meet you, Clemenceau, I shall say you are the secret agent of England." secret agent of England. M. Clemenceau then took the witness

stand, and gave a detailed account o the conspiracy, after which the Advo cate-General summed up the govern

Legate Satolli.

ROME, Aug. 5.—It is expected that the United States government will soon officially recognize Mgr. Satolli.

Phelps Coming Home. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 5.—Hon. E. J. Phelps, of the American Bering Sea counsel, sailed for New York today.

The Whisky Trust. The Whisky Trust. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Judge Tuley, in the Circuit Court this morning, over-ruled the demurrer of the Whisky Trust against allowing the Attorney-General of the State, who brought the proceedings to dissolve the trust, to continue the prosecution. So the case will be proceeded with.

Her Prayer-book Was Loaded. (Philadelphia Times:) There is a suggestive story told of the misadventure of an elegantly-dressed lady at one of the resorts on a recent Sunday. She was on the board walk just after church time, and her hair catching in the paracel of another lady nessing, while paracel of another lady nessing, while paracel of another lady nessing, while the paracel of another lady nessing, while the paracel of another lady nessing, while paracel of another lady nessing, while the paracel of another lady nessing while the time, and her hair catching in the par-asol of another lady passing, while try-ing to release herself, she dropped a handsomely bound volume inscribed 'Book of Common Prayer," upon which a stout gentleman stepped before he no-ticed it. He stooped, with profuse apologies, to pick up the volume, when those near observed a thin stream of liquid coming from it, while an odor of cognic filled the air. The woman who had dropped it disclaimed ownership

had dropped it disclaimed ownership and disappeared.

The Number Thirteen.
(Gazette Piedmontese:) The conver sation turned on the number thirteen the spilling of salt, knives and forks placed crosswise and other kinds of su-

practicions.

"You need not laugh at similar beliefs," gravely remarked Tranquilletti.
"An uncle of mine at the age of 77 committed the imprudence of going to a dinner at which the guests numbered thirteen."

thirteen."
"And he died that very evening?"
"No, but exactly thirteen years after-

A CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE.

The Contest Between Dixon and Pierce To morrow Night. morrow Night.

NEW YORK. Ang. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) The battle for the feather-weight championship of the world between George Dixon and Eddis Pierce takes place at the Coney Island Athletic Club Monday night.—The contract of complete among sporting men sensus of opinion among sporting men is that the contest will be a hard, game

is that the contest will be a nard, game and scientific struggle.

Fighters of all degrees, among whom are Champion Corbett, ex-Champion John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons, will be at the ring-side.

AMERICAN POLICY.

Prospect That the Hawaiian Question May Be Brought Up.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.) It is stated that the Presi-dent will send a special message to Con-gress at its extra session in regard to the Hawaiian question. Reports are be-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—L. T. Meh-ener of Indiana denies that there is any movement on foot to boom Harri-son for renomination in 1896.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Goldsmith's Master Drive at Buffalo.

lazel Wilkes Makes a Great Run-The 2:13 Trot Left Unfinished in Darkness-National League Baseball

By Telegraph to The Times. BUFFALO, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) Goldsmith's master drive with Hazel Wilkes in the fourth heat of ting conclusion of the first week of the most successful Grand circuit meeting ever held in Buffalo. Of three events on the card this afternoon one remains unfinished, and it furnished the best rac-

ing of the day. Hazel Wilkes, Phoebe Wilkes, Vic H. Magnolia and Alvin were starters in the 2:13 trot and they were still fighting it ment until Monday. Hazel and Phoebe were first choices in the event, but the seasoned campaigner, Vic H., of the Salisbury string, showed in front in the

first two heats.

Phoebe Wilkes took the third heat because of several mistakes by Vic H., and then Goldsmith came on with Hazel Wilkes and captured the fourth heat in the best finish of the meeting. Ellard was the favorite in the stakes for the 2:20 class, and won hands

down.
In the 2:15 pacing Hal Dillard made

a costly break in the final heat, but after that he settled down, and there was nothing in the race that could keep near him. The track was fast. Sum

mary:
Stake for trotters eligible to the
2:20 class, purse \$5000: Ellard won,
San Pedro second, Zembia third; best Stake for pacers eligible to the 2:15

class, purse \$3000: Hal Dillard won, Atlantic King second, Rosewater third; best time 2:09%. best time 2:09 %.
In the 2:13 trot (unfinished:) Vic H.
won, Hazel Wilkes second, Phoebe
Wilkes third; time 2:11 %.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Cincinnatis Shut Out by the Pittsburgh

Team.

PITTSBURGH, Aug 5.—(By the Associated Press.) Timely hitting and pheomenal fielding defeated the Reds. Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 0.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 5.—The cham-

pions won two games by superior play-ing. First game: Brooklyn, 3; Bos-

ing. First game: Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 6. Second game: Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 12.

BALTIMORE. Aug. 5.—Both teams put up a good game. Baltimore, 11; New York, 12.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 5.—The feature of the game was the batting of the home team. Philadelphia, 21; Washington 8.

Washington, 8.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 5.—The Colonels on by timely batting.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—The home team won the game by good hitting. Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 4.

Bicycle Meeting.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.—The cash prize bicycle races commenced at Athletic Park today. Summary:
One mile, open: H. C. Wheeler of
Orange, N. J., won: time 2:54 2-5.

One mile, novice, heats: S. Kanorm, of Milwaukee won; time 3:07 Half mile, open: H. C. Wheeler won,

time 1:22%.
One mile, handicap: C. E. Kluge of Jersey City won: time 2:36.
Two miles, handicap: C. E. Kluge won; time 5:34%.

A Mayor of Fertile Resource A Mayor of Fertile Resource.
(Detroit Free Press:) The Mayor of a Western town was playing a small game of draw in his office with the City Marshal, the editor, the hotel-keeper and a councilman. At first the Mayor was in great luck, and he piled

Mayor was in great luck, and he piled the chips up around him a foot thick, and then he began slipping, and before long he had only a couple left. The next deal gave him a great hand and he wanted more chips, but he couldn't get them. The other fellows were in to clean him out and wouldn't lend him a cent.

"Boys," he said earnestly, "will you allow me fifteen minutes in which to make a raise?"

They knew he couldn't borrow on the

outside, so they agreed to that.

"Here, Tom," he said to a policeman who was watching the game, "skip out on the street and arrest somebody quick Tom skipped in about a minute, and in about ten minutes he was back again with a victim.

with a victim.

The Mayor looked the man over.

"What's the charge, Mr. Officer?" he said sternly.

"Drunk and disorderly, your honor."

"What have you got to say?" said the court, addressing the prisoner.

"Ghilts your honor."

"Guits, your honor."
"Tan dollars and costs," decided the Mayor, "with costs remitted if the fine is paid on the spot."
"Good enough, your honor," and the prisoner pulled out a tenner and rolled out of the room.
"Gentlemen." said the Mayor to the

"Gentlemen," said the Mayor to the company, "I have a few minutes left, but I shall not ask your further indulgence. Give me \$10 worth of chips," and the Mayor, with characteristic enterprise, swiped the pot.

MOTHER'S DOUGHNUTS.

he Young Husband Gives in to One of His Young Wife's Tricks. (New York Commercial Advertiser:) 'Lottie," said the young husband, as ne sulkily munched his provender, 'couldn't you make some doughnuts like

nother used to make?" "I can try," said the young wife faintly, as she recoiled from the shock, and no more was said on the subject

A day or two afterward Mrs. Lottie wrote to her mother-in-law, asking for a recipe for those same doughnuts. "I am going to surprise Harold with them some day," she concluded the

The recipe came. It was in quite a different shape from what she had expected, but it pleased her very much "Dear Harold will be so grateful, she said to herself, but she hadn't half gauged the depths and shades of dear Harold's appetite yet.

"Doughnuts," he sniffed, as he sat down to supper. "Oh, did you ever write to mother for her recipe?" "Yes, and this is it," said Lottie, with

a smile a smile.

"Is it? Not much it is? Why. phey.'
Rock salt and saleratus.' And they're as tough as gate hinges. Why cannot the women of today do anything as our mothers did? Now these doughnuts have no shortening in them, and mother."

"Don't say any more, Harold," said "Don't say any more, Haroid," said his wife, quietly, Your mother made those doughnuts and sent them by express. They are only twenty-four hours old, and they are like the old-fashioned doughnuts always are—made of raised dough. Try another."

But Haroid sulked, and Lottie went to the piano and softly sans.

to the piano and softly sang: Mother, tan my little jacket, As you used to do long ago.

FRESNO ABLAZE.

A Disastrous Conflagration is in Progress.

Masonic Temple, Hughes Block and Other Large Structures Burned-The Republican Office Threatened-

Water Supply Short.

By Telegraph to The Times.

FRESNO, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press.) At 1 o'clock this (Sunday) morning fire was discovered in the rear of Schinelzer's harness-shop, on I street. made rapid progress, and at 1:30 a.m. was still burning. The Masonic Temple is on fire, and the Einstein Block and part of the Masonic Temple are gutted. The loss so far is estimated at \$50,000. It is not possible at present to state the insurance. Hughes's

Hotel is threatened. Later .- At 1:40 a.m. the fire is still ourning. The Masonic Temple, the Hughes and the Eastein blocks are gutted. The Edgerly building, in which is the Republican office, is threatened. The water supply is short. The loss

now estimated at \$100,000. lock has fallen in; Clark & Luke, printers; Smith Bros., druggists; the Commercial saloon in the Masonic Temple; Schineizer's harness shop; Williams's furniture store; the Temperence billiard hall in the Hughes Block and the Palm Garden saloon will Block, and the Palm Garden saloon will

lose their entire stock.

The lodges of the Masons, Foresters, Redmen, Sons of Hermann and other fraternities will lose their paraphernalia. The Hughes Hotel is safe. The Edgerly Block, below, is in danger.

POMONA.

POMONA.

Serious Runaway-Fire Department Called Out for a Straw Fire.

The fire department was called out at 19 o'clock Friday night, but as on several other occasions no fire department was needed. It proved to be a pile of straw at Tenth and Rebeca. On the way down the hose cart struck a buggy belouging to N. P. Johnson. The buggy was overturned, and one wheel completely demolished. Nobody was hurt.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY.

Yesterday morning A. W. Hansler, of the firm of Hansler Bros. & Co., was driving along First street, in the firm's delivery wagon. Just as he got to Thomas street the 7:39 train on the Southern Pacific pulled in. The horse became frightened, and before Mr. Hansler could get possession of the lines, the wagon was overturned. He became entangled in the lines, and was dragged a considerable distance, the wagon passing over his but had his coline the finally got loose, head badly cut and bruised. He was also badly bruised abut the

but had his collar bone broken and his head badly cut and bruised. He was also badly bruised about the body, but is not thought to be injured internally. POMONA BREVITIES. Arthur Clark has returned from a visit to Catalina.

to Catalina. Charle tand Arthur Baynum are spending a few days at Long Beach. Miss Bertha Hurtt is suffering from a mild attack of typhold fever.

Archie Thompson is rejoicing over the addition to his family of a fine baby boy. Rev. and Mrs. Frary spent Friday in Rubio Canyon. Pacific will run a special train foutherning to Santa Monica, leaving here at Stiar Canyon. The Congregational people gave a pleasant social at the home of Miss Mabel Buffington, on Holt avenue, Friday night. Games and music were the order of the evening.

O. J. Hyatt, of St. Joseph Mo., is visit.

and social at the home of Miss Mabel Buffington, on Helt avenue, Friday night. Games and music were the order of the evening.

O. J. Hyatt, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting the family of Thomas Campbell, on Louisa street. They will leave for a week's stay at Catalina on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, who reside on Fifth avenue, left yesterday for Santa Burbara, on account of the latter, who is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tarr will leave this ningle the street of the street of the street of the first of the street of the st

How to Clean the Face.
(Boston Gazette:) Theatrical people know that, oil cleans the skin better than water. Generally, other people lf actresses undertook to get do not. If actresses undertook to get their makeup off with water they would need soft soap and a scrub brush to do it, and the skin would inevitably come with it. They once used cocoa butter; now they use cocoa oil, which is a better preparation of the same thing. Drng stores keep it. Some keep it fresh and some keep it rancid. Take care not to patronize the second class and in cocoa oil you will, have the most delightful of all emolients for the oil bath. If you want to see how effective it is come in from a railway journey on a hot day, when the windows have been up and you have had as much benefit of the smoke and soot as the fireman. Take the most vigorous bath you can devise or endure, then spread some cocoa oil on your face and wipe it off. The blackened towel will tell the tale of failure fur the bath and triumph

tale of failure fur the bath and triumph

Baseball Record. GOOD PLAYING.

Uncle Henry Gets the Best of It.

The Score Five to Two, and not a Run Earned.

Yet Not a Player Landed at Firs Base on Errors

Other Singular Things About a Singula Game-Knell and Balsz Both Pitched Well and With About the Same Effect.

The fourth game of the series be tween Uncle Henry's bay-window beau ties and the good-looking Angeles re sulted, we are sorry to the, in a vic-tory for the bay-windows. It is a mel

tory for the bay-windows. It is a melanchely fact that, but for the numerous errors of one of these self-same Angels, the shoe might have graced the other limb; but such is the case. The official score will make this all plain, so it need scarcely be mentioned that his name begins with an "L." and he is not a very high man, either. But it was a good game, nevertheless. The bleachers showed a gratifying increase in patronage, and many more-than usual occupied the grand stand. The umpire, Prof. Fanning, was in better favor with the audience than he has been heretofore, and the players themselves seemed to be in better humor with each other. Everything was smooth and went along places. ter humor with each other. Every-thing was smooth and went along nicely, and the only regret is that the result was not otherwise

result was not otherwise.

Phil Knell and Louie Balsz were pitted against one another, and were about evenly matched. Neither was hit very hard, but it is a singular fact that whoever got to first base did so either on a base on balls or a hit. But, in spite of this, more singular still is the fact that not one of the seven runs made in the game was earned. The east end of the diamond was, therefore, perfect.

east end of the diamond was, therefore, perfect.

The Angels started, and were put out in one, two, three order. Uncle's hired man Sharp distinguished himself with a two-bagger, and slipped to third on a passed ball, and dropped home on Carroll's base hit.

Then for a short while the Angels were at the top. They touched up Louie Balsz for three hits, which, together with a sacrifice and a base on balls, were turned into two runs.

In the third inning the heavy hitters from Frisco made merry and captured three runs, all of them, strange to say, on errors, battery and fielding, by the gentleman hinted at above. Sharp singled, was advanced to second by Powers have the strange to second by Powers have the second by the second strange to second by Powers have the second second by Powers have the second secon

on errors, battery and fielding, by the gentleman hinted at above. Sharp singled, was advanced to second by Power's being hit by pitcher, stole to third and came home on an error by the gentleman who faces the diamond. Maguire was then given base on balls, and stole to second. Ebright hit safely, and a passed ball brought both Maguire and Power home.

The fourth inning was short, six men being put out in regular order. In the fifth Uncle managed to increase his runs by one, which made the score 5 to 2 in his favor. From these numbers there was no deviation, for not another run was made on either side.

The same clubs play again tomorrow, with Borchers and McGreevy in the title roles.

with Borchers and McGreevy in title roles.
Yesterday's score is as follows:
Los Angelles.

AB. BB. SB. F.

4 0 0 0 LOS ANGELES. AB. R. BH. SB. Wright, cf. 4 0 0 0 McCauley, 1b. 3 0 1 0 Hutchinson, ss. 4 0 1 0 Glenalvin, 2b. 4 0 0 0 Lytle, lf. 4 1 2 1 Hulen, rf. 2 0 0 0 Lohman, c. 3 1 1 0 Hulen, rf.
Lohman, c.
Hughes, 3b.
Knell, p.

Carroll, rf...... Ebright, 3b..... Spies, Balsz, Work, Totals 28 5 6 3*26 8 1

*Hulen out for running out of line. SCORE BY INNINGS. Los Angeles 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Los Angeles 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Base hits 0 3 1 0 11 11 10 8
San Francisco 1 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 %
Base hits 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 8 %
SUMMARY.

oire—Mr. Fanning. er—J. S. Bancroft.

A LIVELY GAME.

The Oaklands and Sacramentos Do Some Heavy Batting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) The Oakland team defeated the Sacramento team this af-ternoon by a score of 14 to 19. The

game was a very lively one, being un played until the fifth inning when errors and hitting gave the Colonels seven runs. In the eighth in ning, the Senators made a great bat-ting spurt, and piled up seven tallies.

BANANA WINE. latives of Interior Africa Can Give Even

Americans a New Beverage.

(Philadelphia Press:) To the natives of Africa of the present time beer prepared from malt and hops is unknown, although bottled lager beer has reached Gerhard Rolfs, the well-known German traveler, in Africa, even at the oasis of Kufra, in the Sahara. Yet there exist no lack of intoxicating beverages amon the sons or the dark continent. The Yet there exists are not required to wait for the fire-water of the Europeans to be sent them. They understand how to prepare spirit-ous beverages of their own, and they also become intoxicated by the latter. also become intoxicated by the latter. This is only too frequently the case, as may be seen from the account of foreign travelers in Africa. The Africans make wine and been but neither grape juice is used for the former nor malt extract for the latter. Palm troes of different kinds, bananas and millet furnish the raw materials. Palm troes is made from the sap oozing from the cut-off blossom stems of the oily palm tree and of the cocoa tree. It is a pleasant, refreshing beverage and is sufficiently known. From the fruit of the banana a beverage is being made in Africa, which they drink there as wine or beer. Banana beer is chiefly used by the natives of Uganda, a country bordering on Lake Victoria. The people there are very fond of such beer, and when Emin Pasha went to Rubaga to meet King Miesa he wrote in his diary: "This is a real beer trip; from village to village, or rather from beer pot to beer pot, we are marching on." In that country the This is only too frequently the case, as

manufacture of the beer beverage is extensively going on. Dr. Belkin, an English physician, who formerly lived there, describes the different kinds of the banana beverage. He makes a distinction between banana beer and banana

the banana beverage. He makes a distinction between banana beer and banana wine.

According to his description, "mubisl," a cooling banana wine, is manufactured in the following manner: A big hole is dug in the ground, lined with banana leaves, filled with unripe bananas, and kept covered by mats and earth until the fruit has become completely ripe. Then the bananas are slit, mixed with fine hay, and placed isto a boatlike trough, which at one end has an emptying pipe. After the addition of some water, the whole is thoroughly mixed by the hand or by short wooden sticks. The geupon the trough is covered with banana leaves, and "the mixture is left standing for about one or two hours. After the expiration of that time it is taken out, and, through grass' sieves, poured into large calagrass' sieves, poured into large calabashes. It is then ready for use, and bashes. It is then ready for use, and represents a sweet, agreeable, and not intoxicating beverage. The fact that just this kind of banana beverage is drunk in large quantities by the natives explains why Emin Pasha did not see many drunken men in Uganda and Unmany drunken men in Uganda and Unjoro. But if the mubisi is left standing
for three days, it undergoes a fermentation, and becomes a slightly acid, refreshing beverage, which is strongly
intoxicating. This wine or beverage is
called "muenge." If it is filled into
bottles, and they are kept well corked
in a cool place for several months, one

in a cool place for several months, one obtains a sparkling wine, strongly re sembling champagne.

Mubisi, the principal beverage made from bananas, can be changed yet in another way. If a larger or smaller quantity of boiled millet is added to it, and the mixture is left standing in large earthen pots for two or three days and stirred from time to time, it becomes a stirred from time to time, it becomes a beer, swhich, according to the quantity of millet added, is more or less intoxi-cating. The beverages made from ba-nanas are not stored away for a long time. They are mostly consumed soon after manufacture. When being sold they commonly are comparatively dear. This wine, or beer, is either drunk from This wine, or beer, is either drunk from gourd cups or sucked from gourd bot-tles by means of long, nicely-made tu-bules, the lower ends of which are serving at the same time for filtering the

As Good as a Seashore Cottage

(Boston Transcript:) "Are you going to the seashore this summer?" Jones asked of Brown. "N-not exactly," said Brown, "but we're going to actly," said Brown, "but we're going to accomplish the same result without going from home at all." "What do you mean?" "Why, it's this way: You see, when a person of my means takes a cottage at the seashore he, of course, gets a poor sort of shanty, because we can't afford a large, finely-finished and well-furnished house. You know the sort of place the usual summer cottage is. Well, we've decided to accomplish is. Well, we're decided to accomplish the result in another way. We're going to move up into the attic for the summer." "Move up into the attic?" "Why, certainly. It is unfinished, just like a seashore coftage. The sun beats down on the shingles and raises the temperature above a hundred degrees every sunny summer day; that's just like a seashore cottage. There isn't by any means room enough for our large Well, we've decided to accomplis every sunny summer day; that's just like a seashore cottage. There isn't by any means room enough for our large family, and that's like a seashore cottage, too. When it rains the water doesn't beat through our roof, to be sure, as it does through the roof sof seashore cottages, but we can remedy that by poking a few holes through the shingles here and there and getting the roof mended in the fall. It will smell a little stuffy, but that is eminently like a seashore cottage. We shall keep a seashore cottage. We shall keep a clothes basket full of unwashed clam shells standing in the corner to produce a realistic effect. On the whole, we shall be ever so much more comfortable in our own accustomed garret than we should be at the seaside, and we shall have this inestimable advantage, that when we get sick of it we can move right down into our own comfortable home, whereas, if we were at the shore and paying a high price for a cottage we should feel bound to stick it out to the bitter end. Oh, I tell you it's a great scheme!"

The Cost of Theatrical Wardrobes (Kate Field's Washington:) The cost of an actor's wardrobe is no inconsiderable part of the general expense of his preparation for a professional career. In the old times, when every actor was expected to have a long repertory, cov

Sacrifice hits—Hulen, McCauley, Power, Hughes.
First base on called balls—Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, 4.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 6; San Francisco, 5.
Struck out—By Knell, 1.
First base on hit by pitcher—Power.
Double play—Hutchinson to Glenalivin to McCauley.
Passed-balls—Lohman, 2.
Wild pitch—Knell.
Time of game—One hour and forty ulinutes.

Saving Saving Booth twenty-five years a theatrical shoemaker:
One pair utri-topped, plum-colored boots, for Sir Glies Over-reach.
One pair scarlet, high-tongued shoes, for Cardinal Richelleu.
One pair silk yelvet Venetian shoes, with cut point front and back toe instep.
One pair skirg Richard strapped shoes, for Soving Richard shoes, with cut point front and back toe in the soving Richard strapped shoes, for Soving Richard Sov

Speaking of Booth and stage shoes reminds me that at the opening of Booth's production of "Romeo and Juliet" at his own theater in New York,

sixty-five pairs of shoes of different patterns were required. The material throughout was white kid, which the costumer afterward stained to suit the A Novel Plea for Divorce (Westminster Gazette:) The causes of conjugal infelicity are like the stars in number, but seldom have they been so curious in character as those enumerated by a witness in the divorce

so curious in character as those enum-erated by a witness in the divorce court on Saturday. Witness considered he was the in-jured party, as the petitioner was con-tinually objecting to the shape of his feet. (Laughter.)
He further said that when he had his hair cut it was never done to please the

hair cut it was never done to please the petitioner. (Laughter.)
She also used to say his upper lip did not suit her.
She was continually blaming him for leaving out his h's in speaking.'
He was not so well up in theological subjects as his wife.
And there was sometimes a divergence of oninion when they were talking

ence of opinion when they were talking about the sermon they had heard. One is not surprised after this to hear that one of the allegations against the respondent is that he had struck the petitioner with the Methodist Magazine.

Won a Race.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The American yacht Navahoe won the race of the Royal Southampton Yacht Club today. The Calluna was the only first-class British competitor. The Navahoe won by several minutes. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The Congress of Engineers held a final session today. Baron de Rochemont of France urged that action he taken in regard to an international system of tests of materials, particularly of steel and cement. A resolution favering such a system was adopted.

[Railway Record.] THE S. P. AX.

Report That Many Heads Must Fall.

Practicing Economy to a Most Alarming Degree.

A Financial Wind-up for a Little Arizona Road.

The Terminal Takes Off Trains-More Belated Trains on Account of Wash-outs-General and Local Railroad Notes.

An Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco last night brought this

most unwelcome information: SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) The Southern Pacific Company, in pursuing its policy of retrenchment, has discharged 1000 employees, which will have the effect of decreasing its monthly pay-roll not less than \$75,000, or at the rate of \$900,

OOO annually.

Orders were issued by the directors to prune the various forces of workmen a number of days ago, and the various officials entrusted with the carrying out of the directors' instructions have finished their discharges. The discharges in question pertain to the Pacific system or lines west of El Paso and Ogden and south of Portland. A reduction has also been made on the Atlantic system east of El Paso, but just to what extent is not known here. 000 annually.

just to what extent is not known here. This wholesale discharge of em-This wholesale discharge of employees is in addition to the recent reductions of the daily hours of labor in the various shops at Sacramento, Ogden, this city, Dunsmuir, Los Angeles and El Paso. For some time past nine hours a day have been the rule in these railroad shops, the men being always paid by the hour. Now they are working eight hours per day, which is 10 per cent. reduction in time. This is said to be equivalent to the discharge of 600 men.

of 600 men.

The number of shopmen that have been discharged outright is not less than two hundred and fifty, and most than two hundred and fifty, and rost of them belonged to the shops at Sacramento, Los Angeles and Ogden. The policy persued in blue-penciling these men was to take the newest employees, leaving the oldest ones at work. Dismissals from the force of trackmen were on the wholesale scale; for not less than five hundred and fifty of these employees have been discharged.

mployees have been discharged.
The company usually ample The company usually employs be-tween twenty-five hundred and three tween twenty-five hundred and three thousand brakemen. On the Pacific system the number is about two thousand, scattered over California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. The discharges will leave about fourteen hundred in the States and Territories mentioned. Over three hundred of those dismissed are in this State alone. The force of telegraph operators, he. those dismissed are in this State alone. The force of telegraph operators has also felt the official ax, for between ten and twenty of them have been discharged. The offices of chief train dispatcher at Dunsmuir, Truckee, Ogden, Fresno, Los Angeles and Tucson have been abolished, leaving only Oakland and Sacramento with such officials. Some fifty men, working in various call. Some fifty men, working in various ca-pacities around the different stations, have likewise fallen victims to the re

have likewise fallen victims to the retrenchment policy.

The company has also cut down its daily passenger train mileage fully 1500 miles, as it has discontinued a number of passenger trains that covered that distance each day. The spirit of economy has likewise affected freight trains service. The local freight trains are running about as usual, but as regards the through freight trains, every one that is sent east or brought west has to be loaded to the full capacity before it is started on its journey. The number of trainmen now on the extra or waiting list, without pay, is said to be ber of trainmen now on the extra or waiting list, without pay, is said to be over two hundred and sixty, the largest In the history of the company. The offi-cers of the company are reticent as to whether more discharges will be made

(No confirmation of this could be had last night, though there is a general fear that the report is too true, and that even this is not the end.—R.R. Ed.

TOUGH RAILROADING IN COLORAL DENVER, Aug. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.) In accordance with instructions from Omaha the Union Paific has made a great reduction in the cific has made a great reduction in the operating department here. The order discontinues eight daily trains, all in this State. It is anticipated that every railroad running into the city will soon cut the running force in two. Every mountain line has reduced its force as low as possible. On branch lines the trainmen are compelled to do their own switching. Discharged men are compared to the co switching. Discharged men are com-plaining of hardship, and local unions will meet tomorrow. There is no chance of a strike being successful, as there are twenty men for every vacant

place. LITTLE ARIZONA ROAD IN TROUBLE. PRESCOTT (Ariz.,) Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) The Prescott and Arizona Central Railway, seventy-three miles in length, was sold at public auction stoday on a judgment from the court for non-payment of taxes. A New York capitalist named King was the purchaset. purchaser.

SCRAP HEAP.

Two trains each way on the Glendale division of the Los Angeles Terminal road will be taken off the time card today. By the new card taking effect tomorrow the trains on that division will run as follows: Leaving Los Ange-les at 8:20 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. daily. les at 8:20 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Gally, and 12:35 p.m. Sundays only; arriving in Los Angeles at 9:45 a.m and 6:45 p.m. daily, and 2:00 p.m. Sundays only. The 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. trains on the Pasadena division will run through to Altadena on Sundays only, connecting with the Mt. Lowe Electric Railway. tric Railway. The Santa Fe will carry crowds to

The Santa Fe will carry crowds to Redondo today, where the Douglas band will give a grand concert.

It is proposed to secure 1000 subscribers who will pay \$1 each after each mile is hereafter graded of the San Diego and Phoenix Railroad, and for every dollar paid there will be given each subscriber one share of the special issue of paid-up stock of the San Diego and Phoenix Railroad Company.

On account of the bad washouts in

On account of the bad washouts in Arizona, the Southern Pacific overland train No. 20, due here Friday evening, was abandoned, and the same train due here last evening was bulletined to arrive twelve hours late.

The Populists.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Thirteen members attended the Populist caucus at the National Hotel tonight. They decided to vote as a unit to maintain the present ratio of silver to gold, 16 to 1. No ticket of officers for the House was nominated.

INCREASE NEARLY TWO TO ONE IN THREE YEARS.

392,325 Copies in July.

Sworn Circulation of The Times at Various

Periods Since August, 1890. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of The Times for the months given below were as follows:
For August, 1890. 6.713 copies For January, 1891. 8.380
For July, 1892. 9.388
For July, 1893. 10.788
For January, 1892. 9.388
For January, 1892. 10.788
For January, 1893. 11.776
For January, 1893. 12.667
For January, 1894
For January, 1894
For January, 1895
For J

H. G. OTIS. G. W. CRAWFORD. Subscribed and sworn to before me this dday of August, 1820 and August, 1820 and 1821 and 182

July Statement in Detail. The circulation exhibit in detail for July is as follows:

For week ending July 7. 90.575

For week ending July 14 87.300

For week ending July 21. 87.300

For week ending July 28, 86.900

For 3 days ending July 31 40.000

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

CHURCH NOTICES-

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH EPISCOPAL) CORNER
Holy Eucharist at 8 A.m.; morning service and
errimon at 11; Sunday-school at 3; full choral
evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Churchmen visiting Los Angeles are cordially invited to 8; John's Scats iree. Vested choir
evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Churchmen visiting Los Angeles are cordially invited to 8; John's Scats iree. Vested choir
evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Churcherrimon at 12:30 p.m. Churchfrand eve. cable to Adams as, and walk 1
block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

FIRST PRESSYTERIAN C. H U.R. C. H.
cor. Second and Broadway, Freaching
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. P.
Miller of Portland. Sunday-school, 9:30
a.m. Y.P.S. C.E. 6:20 p.m. Prayer meeting daily at noon, and Thursday 7:45
p.m. Strangers invited.

CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA MEETS
at 268 N. Main st. Morning discussion,
10:30 to 12:30. "Objects of the Church of
the New Era. "Evening sermon by
Rev. W. C. Bowman, "Some Mistakes
About Salvation." Great things are
coming. Seats free.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — FREE

Rev. W. C. Bowman, "Some Mistakes About Salvation." Great things are coming. Seats free. 6

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — FREE public lectures every Sunday evening, 7.45 at Lawrence Hall, bet. Olive and Grand ave. Tonight, "Practical Theosophy," by Mrs. I. Jones.

DRY, by Mrs. I. Jones. 6 CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR. FLOWER and Floo sts. Affeed S. Clark, rector, resi-dence, 1516 S. Flower at.; services 11 n.m., 7.30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 n.m. Strangers invited. Electric cdrs pass door. CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)
Services 10:30 a.m. 525 W. Fifth st.

P. Filbert, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—BIBLE CLASS SUNDAY.

3 p.m., Caledonia Hall, 11942 S. Spring st.; all

WANTED—
To Purchase.

WANTED — ACREAGE — 10, 20 OR 30 acres south or southwest of the city; must be of good quality, and our eustomer will pay cash; orchard no object.
Wanted to exchange — Some flue residence property in Fomona for acres age near the coast, between Santa Ana and Long Beach; land must be damp and easy of cultivation.

LONG & BROWN, 221 W. First st. WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT, 6 TO 8 rooms, bet. Georgia Bell st. and Maple ave. and Ninth and Adams sts.; give price, street and number. Address D. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED + EXPRESS WAGON AND carriage cheap, or will give a good lot for them.

for them.

6

WANTED — AT ONCE, FOR SPOcash, house and lot in southwester
part of city; will pay \$2500 to \$400
must be a bargain. Address "BUYER,
Times office; state price and location. WANTED - TO PURCHASE ABOUT 1 acre of ground with 4 or 5-room house must be near car line; if you have it, come and see us at once. STEVENS & DUNCAN, 209 S. Broadway.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, the furniture and lease of rooming house of 20.40 40 rooms well located, good furniture; good business. Address O.C. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-I WANT TO BLY STYLISH 2-seat covered vehicle, horse (over 12m pounds) and harness. Address CASH BARGAIN, Times office, and give full particulars. WANTED-WE HAVE A PURCHASER for the furniture and lease of a well-located rooming house; can pay \$200 cash. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

WANTED-5 TO 10 ACRES WITH SOME improvements, near city; southwest preferred; give description and price. Address D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED-TO BUY 3 OR 4-ROOM COT-tage, in good repair, on monthly pay-ments; must be reasonable. Address D. box II. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY SADDLE HORSE one broken to harness preferred. Ad-dress, with price and description. D. box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED-A 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND stable, desirable locality, instalments \$15 monthly, small cash payment. Room 15, 139 N. SPRING. WANTED - TO BUY A NEAT, FUR-nished rooming house, \$800 to \$1000 cash. Address J, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED-I LADY'S AND 1 GENT'S safety; must be cheap. Address 215 GLOWNER.ST. 6

WANTED-TWO ROLLER-TOP DESKS, cheap for cash. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - 3 LOTS BET. SEVENTH and Twelfth, Broadway and Flower. 118 S. Broadway.

WANTED - ANGORA GOAT SKINS with long, curly wool. Call 546 COLY-WANTED-TO BUY A BUSINESS FOR cash. Address W.H.W., 336 W. 22D

WANTED-

WANTED-ANY LADY WHO DESIRES to make \$20 per week, quietly at home, address, with stamped envelope, MYRA A. GORDON, Joliet. III. This is bona fide offer, and if you can only spare 2 hours daily it will pay you to investigate. WANTED—TRAVELING SALESLADY, housekeeper, amanuensis, insurance of-fice, housework, chambermaid, waitress, EDWARD NITTINGER, 31942 S. Spring.

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

131-125 W. First st., Tel. 500. ler Los Angeles National Bank.) ice open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Woodturner and run band saw, '33;
washer in steam laundry, '35 etc.; butter and cheese maker in dalry of 45 cows, '85 etc.; general laundryman, '80 month; 2 first-class coat makers, will pay best wages; man and wife, '80 etc., ranch.

HOTEL, DEPARTMENT—MALE.
Good starcher for 1st of September; O.K. waiter for country, '80 etc., good restaurant cook for beach. '80 etc. month; first-class dishwasher, beach place, '85 etc. month; good pan washer. '85 etc. month; sundry marker, '85 etc., 'also good washer, '85 etc.; several good white waiters for city work, '80 etc. week; ranch cook for 7 or 8 men. '80 etc. month; pastry cook who can act as sec-HOTEL DEPARTMENT-FEMALE.

week; ranch cook for 7 or 8 men, \$30 etc.
month; pastry écok who can act as second, \$30 ctc. week.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT—FEMALE.
Waitress, South Riverside, \$20 etc.—this is an extra good place for some quiet girl; good waitress, Riverside, \$25 etc.—party will call Tuesday \$3 etc.—party will call the state of the condition of the condition

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED-RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE
stage route; must have his own conveyance and stock; pays \$660 to \$800 an
nually; price, \$150 cash bonus, \$23\foralle{1}_5\$ SPRING ST., room 14, Monday, 6

WANTED-CARPENTER, PAINTER OR
plasterer to do small amount of work
in exchange for irrigation district warrants. 3, PHILLIPS BLOCK ANNEX.
6.

WANTED-A PARTY WITH \$000 OR \$10,000 can invest it in a good, reliable business; references given and required. Address H, box 45. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-ACTIVE YOUNG MAN NOT atraid of work; permanent place to right man. £all before noon Monday, room 4, 242 S. BROADWAY. VANTED-FIRST-CLASS STENOGRA-pher and typewriter, and one who writes a good, legible hand. Address P. O. BOX 84.

WANTED-4 CLERICAL, 9 MECHANical, 13 unskilled laborers, establis 1880. EDWARD NITTINGER, 3191/2 Spring. Spring.

WANTED—4 STRONG BOYS TO HOE
weeds—in corn; 50c a day and board.
Call Sunday, 131 TEMPLE ST. 30. WANTED AN ELDERLY MAN TO take care of horses. Call at 607 8. SPRING ST. WANTED - 25 WOODCHOPPERS. Apply to W. B. BARBER, 229 W. Second

WANTED-

WANTED — ON ONE OF THE REST streets, rather close in, good-sized utfur-nished house, in perfect order; might purchase later; family small, without children. Address RELIABLE, Times office.

WANTED-3 OR 4 GOOD 5 OR 6-ROOM dress LONG & BROWN, 22 W. First St. WANTED-3 OR 4 ROOMS, INCLUDING 1 suite, with modern conveniences, centrally located, for Young Women's Christian Association. Address MRS. S. V. LANDT, 2131 Estrella ave. 7

V. LANDT, 233 Estrella ave.

WANTED-TO RENT A NICE 5 OR 6room cottage in good location; rent not
to exceed \$15 per month; permanent tengat; no children. F. O. CASS, 112 S. ant; no children. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway. 7
WANTED-BY LADY, UNFURNISHED cottage, 4 rooms and bath, or p family, on University electric line dress F, box %, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FAMILY DESIRING TO LET their home for the winter to careful and reliable tenant, please address MRS. HAWKINS, Santa Monica. . 6 HAWKINS, Santa Monica,
WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE OF
to 8 rooms, close in, with modern conveniences and reasonable rent. Address
b, box 31. TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED TO RENT A 5 TO 7-ROOM WANTED TO RENT A 5 TO 7-ROOM cottage; prefer one furnished; best ref-erences. Address B.R.B., 360 E. FIRST ST. ST.
WANTED-A 2 OR 3-ROOM COTTAGE,
furnished, Avalon. Address 464 S.
PEARL ST., giving location and price.

WAN TED-

WANTED AGENTS; NOW READY; "Official History of the World's Fair;" send 56c for complete outfit and choice of territory; over 569 photographs of exhibits, etc. E. D. BRONSON & CO. 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—RESIDENT AGENT TO OFfer our goods to grocers, botels and restaurants. CHATRAIN SAUCE AND CONDIMENT CO., 1365 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

WANTED-

WANTED-ACTIVE PARTNER WITH \$2000 to \$10,000, for an established whole-sale business, increasing even during this financial depression; will stand investigation; partner wanted and money needed to extend business in compliance with growing demands; safe investment, affording large profit. Address D. nox 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED- Miscellaneous.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE RENT OF 4-room cottage near junction of Macy and Main sits, for carpenter work. Apply to THE SILENT & BETTS CO., cor. Second and Broadway.

WANTED-10 EXCHANGE RENT OF house, to pay off old mortgage. Address A DAHMER, 519 S. Spring.

6 DAHMER, 519 S. Spring.

6 WANTED-120 31200 3 YEARS, \$300 1 YEAR.
10 per cent. net, improved country property, near city. Address PRINCIPAL, box 46, Tropko, Cal.

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11 per cent. net on a 2-story house, to pay of old mortgage.

12 per cent. net on a 2-story house, to pay of old mortgage.

13 per cent. net on a 2-story ho

WANTED - TO BUILD YOU A 4-ROOM house, hard-finished, painted; \$450 complete. J. H. COURTNEY, \$13 E. First st. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE MILK (De-livered daily) for a first-class shotgun. Address D. box 33, TIMES OFFICE, 7 WANTED - BUGGY IN EXCHANGE for harness; will pay small cash dif-ference. 118 S. BROADWAY. 6 WANTED - PARTIES LOOKING FOR housekeeping rooms to call and see those at 121 N. HILL ST. 6

WANTED-WANTED — SITUATION BY THOR-oughly competent and responsible busi-ness man of 29 years practical exp-rience in retail, wholessic and traveler-aged 39; good education, and address. Address J. Timbs OFFICE. Address J. TIMES OFFICE. 6
WANTED - A PLACE FOR YOUNG
man to work for board and lodging
while attending school. Address LOS
ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 144
8. Main st.

MANTED-ENTLATION BY A YOUNG man, 23 years of age, experienced book keeper, accountant and office man; A1 references. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT BY A COMplete the bookkeeper and office man of parts experience; Chicago and city references. Address, D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN by man with experience: shoes of gents' furnishing goods preferred; references. Address D. box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SITUATION BY A STRONG boy 12 years of age as errand or office boy; would go on ranch. Address 71 CLANTON ST., care Mrs. Sherman. 6

WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE, A place on a ranch; man to do ranch work, wife to cook, W. D. ATEN, 717 Manle ave, Los Angeles.

WANTED-ENERGETIC AMERICAN, 38, desires work; clerical collecting, or any position where he can make living. D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 6 WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, SITUA-tion on private place; good horseman, gardener and can milk, etc. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED OFFICE 6

WANTED ORCHARD, NURSERY OR
garden work: citrus and apricots summer prumed, references. ORCHARDIST,
125. E. Third st.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper wishes position: references fur-nished. Address D, box 50, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS COACH man, situation in or out of town; ref-erences. Address D, box 36, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED "LAND-scape" gardener desires situation. Ad-dress "GARDENER." D, box 37, Times office." office.

WANTED-SITUATION AS COLLECTOR
by man of experience; references. Address D, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED — BY SMART BOY, LIGHT work of any kind. Address D, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - GOUD WRITERS TO AD-dress envelopes. Apply GORDAN BROS., 118 S. Spring at.

WANTED-Situations, Female.

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY FROM Virginia, cultured, refined, and a good traveler, desires position as governess, companion or amanuensis; highest references give and required. Address MISS MARSHALL. 2521 Continental ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—A WIDOW LADY OF Refinement desires a position as house-keeper for widower; country, hotel or lodging-house; no objection to going in the country. Address D, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG German woman to do general housework or chamberwork or care of children. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. FICE.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY, EXPERT IN
Typewriting and stenography, desires
position; some experience in law work;
good references. Address 549 S. MAIN.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY, PRACTIcal dressmaker, musical, good reader desires position as useful companion Address 466 CRESCENT AVE. city. 7 Address 400 CRESCENT AVE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A COMPEtent girl to do cooking and general
housework. Call Monday, 115 E, THIRD
ST. 7

housework. Call Months of the ST. ST. AGOOD DRESSMAKER CANTED — A GOOD DRESSMAKER Additional Control of the Call o WANTED — A GOOD DRESSMAKER wishes engagements by the day, Address 317 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — FASHIONABLE DRESS making and system taught at 431½ S. SPRING ST. room 10.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper. Room 17, 208½ S. SPRING. 6

WANTED—A PLACE AS NURSE OR TO do general housework. 236 N. 27TH. 6 WANTED — SEWING BY THE DAY. Room 17, 3081/2 S. SPRING.

MONEY TO LOAN— And Money Wanted. PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY, (Incorporated.)

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY, (Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on pianos, iron and steel safes and professional libraries, without removal; and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels, without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private offices for ladies. W. E. DE. GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

IF YOU SHOULD NEED MONEY ON orders, warrants, notes, stocks, bonds, mortgages or any good security, at a less rate of interest than you may now be paying, a visit to our office will repay you; short loans our specialty, REENEY CO., Brokers, 21 W. First.

WANTED- MONEY TO LOAN; WE

MONEY TO LOAN—
\$1,500,000.

LOWEST RATES.
Agent for the
GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN
SOCIETY OF S. F.
R. G. LUNT.
227 W. Second st.

WANTED—\$1000 OR \$1500 ON PERSONal security or collateral worth \$7000; a national bank in the city will recommend the note of maker and his indorsers; gilt edged; investigate. Address D, box \$0, TIMES OFFICE. 7
WANTED—\$22,000 at 10 per cent, net on 1100 acres choice land in the San Fernando Valley, all under cultivation and valued at \$100 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

WANTED—\$1000 OR \$1500. PERSONAL security or collateral worth \$7000; a national bank in the city will recommend the note of the maker and his indorsers; gilt edged; investigate. D, box \$0, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY IN SUMS OF \$100 to \$2000 on good real estate securities; will pay reasonable interest and guarantee prompt payment. JOHN P. P. PECK. 242 S. Broadway, room 9. 6. WANTED—\$2550 ON FIRST-CLASS CITY

WANTED-\$2250 ON FIRST-CLASS CITY property at once; also \$4500 on first-class orchard worth \$20,000; can also lend \$850, \$1500, \$2000, on city houses. R. W. POINDEXTER. 305 W. Second. WANTED-TO BORROW IN SUMS OF 10th to \$15,000 at low rate of interest on gilt-edge city or country property. HENRY J. STANLEY, 22 S. Broadway, next City Hall.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, pianos, live stock, carriages, bleycles, all kinds personal and collateral security. LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring st.

WANTED-TO BORROW \$600 FOR TWO years at 10 per cent. net on a 2-story house, to pay off old mortgage. Address A. DAHMER, 319 S. Spring. 6

WANTED-\$1200 3 YEARS, \$300 1 YEAR, 10 per cent. net, improved country property, near city. Address PRINCIPAL, box 44, Tropko, Cal. 8

WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS—THE UN-

receipts. R. G. LUN, 22 W. Section St.
WANTED 4850, REASONABLE INTERrest, on improved Sierra Madre property.
Address D. box 10. TIMES OFFICE. 6
MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES
at current rates. C. A. SUMNER &
CO. 107 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN, AT 8 PER CENT, NET, \$500, \$100, \$200, LEE A. McCONNELL, 12 S. Broadway.

Flor TO \$100,000 TO LOAN; CURRENT rates, 1. B. WOOD, L. A. Theater building. WANTED-TO BORROW \$500 OR \$300; ample security. F, box 90, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE-City Property, Price Cliven.

LONG & BROWN,
22 W First #1
Beautiful 1048 in the Dention tract,
anualed bet, Say Delys in 1 Stanford
ave, Eighth and Tenth ster Frice \$55
ach; will build house upon lot in this
ract, only \$20 down, balance \$15 per

6 fine lots on Star st., bet. Pico and 16th sts.; price \$150, upon same terms as above. Joseph St., plant st., close to electric cars, southwest part of city, cement walks, nice location, only 3149, c. 7 lots of Santee ave., \$100, 4 on Los Angeles at., \$100. Corner lot on elean side of Forrester,

21 beautiful lots, 51x138, on Santa Menave, and Juanita st., 2 blocks, from the University Theorie car line, only 50 each, 10x150, on W. 17th st., clean side, \$2500, 5-room house on Hoover st., lot 30x150, 900, 4-room house, close to electric cars, uthwest, \$2000.

9-room house, Bartiett st., close in. 7-room house, Bartiett st., close in. 7-room house

3-room house, Bartlett st., close in. 330 cash, \$1800.

7-room house, Key West, \$400 cash, terms po balance, \$2:00.

6-room house, Mource st., \$100.
6-room house, W. 2th st., fine, \$2:00.
3-room house, S. W., large lot, \$5:00.

All the houses in the above listing of soil lots and in the above listing on Nice the state of the sta

LONG & BROWN. 221 W. First st. COR SALE GOOD AS GOLD— \$2300 buys 50x165, Hill st. near 12th, \$2100, buys 50x165, Olive st. near 10th \$1000 buys 102x150, cor. Ninth, ne Pearl. \$1800 buys 129x117, Ingraham' near

ms. \$1250 buys 49x169. Cor. 17th and Pearl. \$1150 buys 67x150, cor. Ninth, near Pearl. \$1000 buys 50x120, Rockwood ave.; fine \$1000 buys 100x144, adjoining Harper \$1000 buys invite. appears that tract \$700 buys fine lot. Angeleno Heights. \$550 buys 50x125. But st. near Pearl. \$500 buys 50x125. Winfield near Union. \$250 buys 50x125. Uniston tract. \$250 buys 40x149. Mimosa near Sixth. \$125 buys 50x129. Cable Road tract. NORTON & KENNEDY. 200 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

JNO, H. COXE, 4 Bryson Block. OR SALE-CHEAP LOTS— 1875-Lot on Douglas st. near car line. 1875-Log on Grand ste. 1 block from car line. Freed grading paid. 1850-Lot on Council st. near Union ave. \$1000 Lot on Angeleno Heights, Calu met st. \$1000-Lot bet. Grand ave. and Figue Too st. 50x170. \$1000 Lot on Bonsallo bet. 23d and Washington. \$2500 Chan corner, 62x185, on W. Ad-

\$4500 Corner, lot, 112x195, Grand ave. \$1500—Corner lot, 112x119, Grand ave.

\$2001—Lot \$20190 to alley, on Flower st.

BRODTBECK, & McCONNELL,

6

FOR SALE—LOTS—
\$1650—Lot \$8x139, W. 27th st.
\$1600—Lot \$2x130, Monmouth st.
\$150—Lot \$2x130, E. Ninth st.
\$150—Lot \$2x130, E. Ninth st.
\$2000—Lot \$2010, E. Fourth st.
\$2000—Lot \$2010, E. Fourth st.
\$1600—Lot \$2010, Cor. Figureroa st.
\$1600—Lot \$2010, W. 10th st.
\$1500—Lot \$2x100, E. Fourth st.
\$1500—Lot \$2x100, Cor. Figureroa st.
\$1500—Lot \$2x100, W. 10th st.
\$1500—Lot \$2x100, W. 10th st.
\$1500—Lot \$2x100, W. 10th st.

\$500—Lot willow, New England st.

\$300—Lot first 50, W. Pico st.
\$1000—Lot first 52, W. Pico st.
\$1000—Lot first 52, S. Los Angeles st.
\$800—Lot first 52, W. 16th st.
\$60WEN, EBERLE & CO...
113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
That elegant properly lying between That elegant properly lying between Grand ave, and Figueroa at, on Jefferson and 32d sts.; this is the choicest portion of the city, and decidedly the cheapest property on the market; lots all have number of large orange trees take Grand-ave, cable car and examine this property.

Jefferson at, lots, 50x180, only \$1000.
32d st. lots, 50x180, only \$1000.
Figueroa at, lots, 50x180, only \$1000.

BENJAN & KELSEY.

202 S. Spring st., sole agents.

FOR SALE-CHEAP LOTS-\$425, Helena ave., bet. Seventh and Fighth. 550, Westlake Bark, 50x150 to alley. 5575, Adams St., fine lot. 355, E. Seventh st., close to San Pedro \$500 Si. Julian st., near Seventh. \$900. Marle ave., bet. Sixth and leventh.

G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. FOR SALE LOTS.
On Pico at near H, \$25.
On Pico at near H, \$25.
On Such at near H, \$25.
On Such at near Seventh, \$1650.
On 22d at near Grand ave., \$1000.
Corner in Bonnie Brae tract, \$1650.
Corner on Main at, improved, \$250.
On Grand ave. near Washington, \$500.
Near 14th and Central ave., \$273.
Near 14th and Central ave., \$273.
21 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE THE LOS ANGELES DI rectory Office keeps a complete list of all businesses for sale or exchange par-ties desiring either to buy or sell will consult their best interests by applying at office, 10: S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS, Real Estate, 2H S. Broadway, Come and see us, our new office, I prices, new blood, and new enersy. FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS.

FOR SALE 8800; OR EXCHANGE FOR vacant or improved property in Los An-FOR SALE—SMOD OR EXCHANGE FOR vacant or improved property in Los Angeles: Mo acres near Santa Ana; good 7-room house, large barn, nice shrubbery about the house, geed family orchard soil a fine sandy loam, adapted to corn alfalfa and potatoes; a strong flowing 7-inch well on the highest part, this a very desirable ranch and will bear in spection: a creamery near by J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. 6

OLIVER & U., 221 W. FIFS St. 5

FOR SALE-31867. NICE-LARGE AND very desirable lot on the clean side of Pearl st. 85MTH. 228 W. Second. NOLAS-41807. NICE-LARGE ONLY A Few blocks from this office price only \$1290, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. 6. FOR SALE - THE THEODY TRACT; CHOICE building lots on Main, Jefferson, 25th, 38th, 38th sts. and Maple ave.; \$350 up; 1, cash, balance long time; 3 car fines, choice neighborhood; all lots covered by fine fruit trees; title porfect; we will jobs pleasure in.

perfect; we will pike pleasure in showing the property. STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 220 W. First st. WANTED—HELP FREE AND WORK.

E. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring, Tel. 112.

WANTED—20 WANTED—10 BORROW 599 OR 599.

WANTED—BORROW 599 OR 599.

WANTED—BORROW 599 OR 599.

WANTED—BORROW 599 OR 599.

WANTED—BORROW 599 OR 599.

WANTED—FOR ST. LOUIS ST. LOUI

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE ON INSTALMENT TAM.
4 and 5-toom houses and choice building
lots, Macy-st. tract, 3 blocks N.E.
of Plaza; save rent; save street car fare.
SCHNABEL & MEAD, 203 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE IS FEET FRONT ON
Addims st., east of Hoover, covered with
orange trees, must be sold; no fine

FOR SALE-RY OWNER, VERY DE-strable building lot on Pico Heights, sclose to Pico st, and electric cars; need money, will sell cheap, Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

Way.

FOR SALE-GOOD LOT ON W. SEC. ond st., near Beaudry st., only \$255; is worth nearly doube; must be sold. J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, 136 Broadway. 6

FOR SALE-BIG BARGAIN; LOT 54x L8, fronting clean side of Central ave., clese

FOR SALE 500; 500 DOWN, BALAN'E \$10 per month; large corner lot, half block from Arcadia depot. NOLAN & SMITH 28 W. Second. block from Arcadia depot. Solitans is SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE Silio BUYS A FINE BUSIness corner on W. Washington st. 528-x
168 feet; half cush; don't miss it. F. O.
CASS, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE SI25—GOOD LOT ON COURT
st. close in; only \$125 cash; how is this
for a bargain? F. O. CASS, 112 S.
Broadway

FUR GALE SIGN A FINE CURNER LOT
on E. Twenty-first st. near Maple ave.
a beauty. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE WEST END TERRACE.

near Westlake Park; lots \$200 to \$800.

FONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE 125 FEET AND IMPROVE.

ments, N.W. cor. Broadway and Fourth.

J. P. FOSMIR, Fesmir Iron Works. J. P. FOSMIR, Fosmir Iron Works, FOR SALE—WANT AN OFFER ON ONE of the best lots in the Bonnie Brue tract, F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway, 8 FOR SALE—AUCTION PRICE: 2 NICE, homes, 2 blocks Santa Fe depot. Apply SIZE, FIRST FOR SALE THE EEST BARGAINS IN City. 718 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE

\$5000-The finest a-year-old, 20-acte wainut grove for the money in California, located 12 miles from city, house, barn, well, mill and tank-house city, house, barn, well, mill and tank-house and tank-house city, and tank-house.

Downey ave; 1₂ cash, balance time. \$500 - Lot, 60x165, 1₄ block from Downey ave; very easy terms. \$700 - Lot, 1₂ block from Downey ave., 120x165, 1₂ cash. \$1500 - Lot, 180x165, 1₂ block from Dow-W. H. NEISWENDER,

FOR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAIN. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. PLACE FOR A HOME.

We have for a few days a special bargain in 28 acres of land, between the city and the sea; 18 acres fruited, 6 acres in lemons; fine drives, lined by palms and pepper trees; commands a view of the ocean. Los Angeles Santa Monica and the mountains, in all-making the most delightful location for a home in Southern California; cheap; "must sell." ust sell."
FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS,
244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - VERY acres near El Monte, very rich, l land, with house, to 160 acres very choice land, im-red, in artesian belt, 30 miles north acres on Smith Mountain, San

proved, in artesian belt, 20 miles north150 acres on Smith Mountain. San
Diego county; house, barn, corral; 8
acres fenced and 100 acres tillable land;
a great bargain; will exchange in part
for city property.

50 HN P. P. PECR.
6 242 S. Broadway, room 9.

FOR SALE—
Choice purchases in acreage
40 acres damp land; 20 acres in fruit
in bearing, balance in alfalfa and corn;
tine 7-room house, artesian water piped
all over place; only 200 per acre.
40 acres in alfalfa corn; good
house, barn, chicken corrals, etc.; if
miles from city; only 200 per acre.
72 acres in Bagle Rock Valley for

And others too numerous to mention. Come in and get our list. C. E. DAY & CO. 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE AT ALHAMBRA. 24 acres unimproved town-lot property. \$1209. 2 acres, unimproved town-lot property. \$1209. 2 acres, every central. 6-room cottage, bath, hot and cold water, fruita and flowers, \$2509; 1½ acres, advanced bearing orange and young lemon orchard, extra building site, 3500; 2, acres, advanced extra building site, 3500; 2, acres, advanced acres, and extra building site, 3500; 2, acres, advanced erchard, \$2000; any or all on easy terms; 8 trains daily, 7.5 a.m. to 6 p.m., the of trained daily round trips, either of trained from state of the contral LAND, box 168, Alhambra, Cal. 13
FOR SALE - 1230,690; ORANGE ORCHards, walnut orchards, deciduous fruit
orchards, olive orchards, dairy or farm
ranches, fine city residences, botels,
lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware
business, fruit stands, cagar stands,
meat markets, salcons, bakerics, restaurants, and all kinds of mercantile business; prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we
neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest
investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 223
W. Second.

W. Second.

W. Second.

FOR SALE-\$42,009; A GREAT BARGAIN;

250 acres of rich loamy land preducing
immense crops of corn, alfalfa and barley; plenty of water, no alfalfa and barley; plenty of water, no alfalfa not bearn, corrals, fence, alfalfa ming implements; 150 acres in alfalfa; 30 head of
fine broad mares, 20 cows, fine stallion;
no richer land can be found in the State;
the income has been 20 per cent, on the
price asked; owner absent and neels
money; 25 miles south of Los Angeles,
J. C. OLIVER & CO. 257 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN; 4
12 acre lots near Santa Monica; all adjoining each other; land a sandy loam,
lays level, well located and near the
Los Argeles Boulevard; delightfully
situated, overlooking Santa Monica Baly
to investigate will surely prove a sale;
price only \$125 per acre, will sell all
part. FRYANT BROS., agents, 147 S.
Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS,
Real Estate,
24 S. Broadway.
We have positive bargains in houses and lots.
FRASER (OOK & PEARSONS.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS—
In subdivisions of 18 to 49 acres, choice natural sitaffa lands; also land expecially adapted to and now producing corn, potatoes and all kinds of decidations fruit, with or without water right. For terms and price, see

BURBANK & BAKER.

111 S. Broadway.

114 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-CHOICEST SPOT IN HIGHLAND.
the Hogers Bros.' 24-acre good Eastern property will be taken in part payment. GEO. E. ROGIERS, room 10, Rogers Building, Besten, Mass. COR SALE — CHEAP LANDS, 1995 acres orange, Jemon. walnut.

FOR SALE-10 ACRES OF RICH GAR-

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN REAL EState; low prices, safe investments; Improved farming and fruit land, near city
and railway station. Inquire at rooms
4 and 5, NEW WILSON BLOCK, cor.
First and Spring sts.
FOR SALE—240 ACRES OF LAND IN
Gila Band, Ariz., all under irrigation,
with house, good well of drinking water;

FOR SALE 10-ACRE WALNUT ORCH-ard, finely located; also I acre improved

OR SALE-4-ACRE RANCH IN VER

FOR SALE ANTELOPE VALLEY lands. Address W. S. MELICK, editor of Gazette, Lancaster, Cal
FOR SALE — "AT POMONA" I SELL the earth. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE-

Houses, Price Given

FOR SALE-\$1750; MODERN-BUILT 5room cottage, within 2 blocks of the
Westminster Hotel; price only \$1750.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE-\$1650; LOT ON WEST SIDE
of Grand ave, 50x189, located a little below 20th st.; price \$1550. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE-\$1650; and modern and new, in
this west part of the city, near Adams
st. price \$550, on easy terms. NOLAN
& SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE-\$250; A GOOD LOT IN
Urmsjon tract near 220 st. and convement to the electric cars, southwest
part of the city; only \$25. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE-\$550; GOOD SIxth and Pearl,
dence near the cotty of Sixth and Pearl,
dence near the coty & SMITH, 228 W.

FOR SALE-RANCHES FROM 5 ACRES UP, improved and unimproved, near Orange, where you can successfully raise oranges, lemens, peaches, spirotatoes, peanules. State and county indices peanules. State and county indices, peanules. State and county indices, peanules. State and county is out of debt, where one of the very hest water systems in the State costs but 50 cents pearures in winter; where there are more than 20 trains per day; where there are more and the improved ranches in winter; where good and the improved ranches at 200 to \$400 per acre. Send for descriptive catalogue, or call and see us. CRADDICK & SCOTT, Orange, Cal. 19

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS ON stay terms.

\$1200 — Cottage 5 rooms, pantry and closets, very neat house, place dicely fenced, Mapie ave.

\$1550 — Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, with every convenience; lot 40x130; lb block from electric car, Key West st.

\$2500 — House, 6 rooms and bath, with all modern improvements, gas, coment walks, etc., located on W. 27th st.

\$2150 — House, 6 rooms and bath, marble washstands, etc., a corner lot, 57 feet front, 11th st.

\$1850 — Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, W Pico near Union ave.

\$2500 — Modern 2-story house, 7 rooms and bath, 10t 54x50, lawn, flowers and trees, Los Angeles st. near Washington, \$1500 — Cottage, 6 rooms, stable, etc., W. And bath, lot 5k150, lawn, flowers and trees, Los Angeles st. near Washington, 31800-Cottage, 6 rooms, stable, etc., W. 1th st. near Main st. 9520 - Beautiful modern flowe, 10 rooms, lot 62kx14i, cement walks, ½ block from electric car; fine location, GOWEN, ERERLE & CO. 6

cHEAP DWELLING HOUSES.

\$100-5 rooms, hard finish, windmill, thin bank-house, wafer piped through the house; 56-foot let, fenced; 36 fruit and shade trees, horse, wagon, harness, 76 chickens; \$500 cash, halance \$20 per month; 1 block from Pico at; about half price.

\$100 - 5 rooms, double parlors, bath, street graded and sidewarked, Girard st. near Pearl; a neat home.

\$200-5 rooms, hard innish, cellar, eigstern, cement walks, good harn, lot 60x, 150cc fruit bowney ave.

\$300-7 rooms, nodern, bath, barn, lot 50x, hole; fruit bowney ave.

\$300-7 rooms, nodern, bath, barn, lot 50x, hole; hour pearl and Ninth; very 1000-100 for 100 f

FOR SALE size buys a fine 5-room cottage, nicely decorated, lawn, shrubbery, cement walks, etc., on Ninth st. west of Pearl; snap.

2550 buys a modern 7-room house on outh side Rockwood ave, fine grounds, asy terms; see this.

2580 buys a modern 10-room house on V. 25th st. near Grand ave.; a line

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS—
1-room 2-story house, close in, near electric road, only \$1996; \$20 per month.
1-room new cottage, near seventh st., good car service, nice neighborhood, only \$1963; \$25 per month.
1-room cottage on 31st st. near Grand ave; will be completed soon; very attractive and completed soon; very attractive and complete; \$2200; \$25 per month.
1-room cottage, close in, newly built and a bergain at \$1300.
1-room cottage, level lot, close in, new and nice, \$100; \$15 per month, and many more.

(E. DAY & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - FOR CASH, OR ON IN-stalments. table. \$750—3-room house, Kearney st. \$350—4-room house, New Jersey st. \$1650—9-room house, Myrtle ave., close

in.

\$2500 40-room house, close in.
\$1000 1-room house, bath, flowers, etc.,
\$251 N. Pearl st.
\$175-\$500 Lots on E. First st.
\$175-\$500 Lots on E. First st.
\$242 S. Eroadway, room 9.

FOR SALE. COOK & PEARSONS.
Second door south City Hall.
REAL ESTATE.
Everythips first-class and at low prices.
FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS,

FOR SALE-

OR SALE-BY GOWEN, EBERLE & CO, a suburban home of 12 acres, highly improved, located south of city; this place can be bought for less than hair what the improvements cost; remember the price and Fig. 1.

car line; only \$390. J. W. FOSTER, 27 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$590. NEW HOUSE, HARper tract; big bargain; want money; will sacrifice to make quick sale. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN-BUILT cottage, bath, etc.; just completed; at a sacrifice; on W. Second gt. J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, 136 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE 148 STORY AND lot 59810; near Harper tract, for \$790. in \$10 payments, R. VERCH, room \$0. Temple Block.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH. large lot, real close in. instalments,

large lot, real close in, instalments, \$140. OWNER, 139 N. Spring st., room 7, afternoons. \$169. OWNER, LIS N. OPTIME 7, afternoons.
FOR SALE—BEST S-ROOM—HOUSE IN the city for \$1800; office hours, 12 to 2. A. BARLOW. 227 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$1800—COURT CIRCLE, NEAR Temple, line d-room modern cottage. BEAD—SHAW BROS. 701 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—\$1800; 5-ROOM—HOUSE; monthly payments \$15. A. BARLOW, 227 W. Second. POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD horse. Apply PLAZA HAY MARKET, near Plaza.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT NEW SKOOM house. No. 154 E. 25TH ST.: fine bargain; #1900 cash.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE — "PORK AIN"T IN IT" with the prices we make; big bargains in carpets—ingrains, \$5c a yard: tapeatry, \$5c; Roxbury, \$1; good mattings, \$5c; linen warp, \$9c, up. At \$22 S. Main, a new process gasoline stove, \$13; refrieerator, \$13; cost \$25; dandy bedroom, \$10 years, \$15 up; rbil-top desk, \$55, cost \$25; dandy bedroom, \$10 years, \$15 up; rbil-top desk, \$55, cost \$25; dandy bedroom, \$10 years, \$15 up; rbil-top desk, \$55, cost \$25; dandy bedroom, \$15 up; years, \$15 up; years,

FOR SALE-CONSIGNMENT OF CAR-

FOR SALE FURNITURE 7-ROOM COT-tage: If you buy furniture house can be regard, otherwise not: 19 minutes, City Hall; electric car line; southwest; barn, lawn, flowers, Address D, box 4. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-THE FURNITURE OF THE best lodging-house in Los Angeles; one-third its cost value, and the building of 90 odd rooms to lease for a term of years. LEE A. McCONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-2 SECOND-HAND GAS OR gasoline engines, I and 2-horse power, cheap and in perfect running order, MANN & JOHNSON, 534 S. Los Angeles st. FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN: A LOT OF second-hand lumber and roofing in sections to suit purchaser. Address, at once, H.M., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANOS: 1
French, make, \$120; 1 Fisher, \$200; 1
Steek, \$200, GAIDNER & ZELLNER, 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE WEBER UPRIGHT Diano; also Behr Bros. upright at sacrince, PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY, 114
S. Spring \$1.

FOR SALE-10-HORSE OTTO GAS ENpress, job and body type, cheap. P. O. BOX 254. FOR SALE-15 LAYING HENS AND broilers. \$4.90. MAGNOLIA AVE. and 17TH ST. 17TH ST.
FOR SALE - FINE YACHT CHEAP:
only \$150. DELL CUTHBERT, Long
Beach.

FOR SALE-FIRE-PROOF SAFE. IN-quire at 611 S. BROADWAY. 6 FOR SALE-A SNAP BARGAIN IN A pneumatic safety. BOX 306.

LOST, STRAYED-

And Found.

LOST—A PURSE CONTAINING SMALL, sum of money and 2 gold rings; probably dropped in cable car going east, or on Spring st. bet. Broadway and Third st. and First and Spring. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at 1919 GRAND AVE.

FOUND—THE PERSON WHO LOST A sliver watch at Santa Monica on the 19th of May can recover the same by proving property and paying costs. Address MRS. R. M. SPANKS, Michigan Bluff, Placer Co. Cal.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM MON-rovia, white mare, weight 1109, stiff in shoulders; reward for any information shoulders; reward for any information. T. PARKER, Monrovia, 9-LOST—LARGE BLACK PUP; STANDS

given. N. T. PARKER. Monrovia.

LOST-LARGE BLACK PUP: STANDS
2 feet high: ears clipped; answers to
the name of "Jeff." If found, call up
TEL. 446. I will call and get him and
pay reward.

LOST-ON ELECTRIC CAR NO. 10. A
package containing a plush crazy-quilt.
Reward if returned to 348 S. SPRING
ST. Montana Meat Market.

STRAYED-ONE SORREL HORSE, If
years old, with light mane. Finder
please notify WM. WITHEROW, Picq
Heights.

LINERS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE-\$2000; DRUG BUSINESS IN country town in this county; only one in the place and doing well; stock about \$2000; no fixtures to buy; if you want a drug business, investigate this, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second FOR EXCHANGE — \$800; AN ESTAB-lished business, centrally located, suitable for lady or gentleman; price \$800; will trade for small house and let not put in some cash, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

will trade for small house and smittle put in some cash. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—SAN A NICE LIGHT, LEgitimate business, clearing more than S. P. Oday & S. MITH. 28 W. Second.

FOR SALE—SHOR. A MEDICAL FIRAC-tice in country town, clearing over \$4000 a year, and steadyly increasing; this is a good opportunity. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR ENCHANGE—\$000. A STEAM laundry in this city, well established, owing to ill health; will trade for city or country property. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—STADE ONE OF THE BEST-paying livery stables in the city; pike \$200. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second.

ond.
FOR EXCHANGE—SISO A WELL-EStablished book and staffonery business
in this city, awing to all health; owner
will trade for fitte country property.
NULAN & SERVE AND A WELL-ESTALLFOR AND A SERVE AND A WELL-ESTALL-

grocery business in this city \$1000, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W FOR SALE Seed: A GROCERY BUSI NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second. SMITH C28 W. Second. GLACKSMITH BUSI-

handsomely furnished Zi-house on Hill near Third and long lease; best of sacrificing. NOLAN & MITH, 28 W. Second. Mr SALE_\$1100; ONE OF THE OLD Strand best established saloons in this

OR SALE-BY A. SADLER, 130 SOUTH

Suring st.:

1.50 large and well-paying wood, coal and feed business; buildings included; positive burgain; clears \$55 monthly.

1.500, well-paying grocery business; full value in stock; trial allowed before burying; clears \$1.5 a month.

1.500, merchandise store, interior town,

\$400, merchandise store, interior was, for exchange store, prominent business Mon, cigar store, prominent business store carrier, receipt star to \$14 a day, well store to \$15 a for \$15 a

chance.

475. grocery and branch bakery; rent only \$5 a month; 1 large living room; paying little place.

475. grocery and branch bakery; rent paying little place.

475. dining parlor in a fine locality; all the business gentleman; owner compelled to depart for Europe, and offers a great bargain this day.

525. neat and paying fruit stand.

\$500, feed business; clears \$500 monthly.

nonthly.
Sw. 10-room lodging-house.
\$200, 45 rooms; elegant; clears \$150 nonthly, \$3500, 36 rooms; handsomely furnished. \$1600, 26 rooms; pays weil; Hill st. Apply to SADLER, 130 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE— NOTICE.

The businesses I offer for sale are all thoroughly investigated before being listed, and will bear your fullest inquiries.

If you want to get good bargains and be treated fairly and well, call and see my list of the following businesses:

I HAVE FOR SALE

Rooming houses, hotels, fruit stands, cigar stands, bakeries, restaurants, gro-ceries, stationery stores, shoe stores, delicacies stores, and partnerships in every kind of commercial business, HENRY J. STANLEY,

242 S. Broadway, next City Halis

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 7, AT 10 A.M., the undersigned will sell, at the store, \$20 St. Frondway, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cush, the stock of groceries now contained in said store. The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 70 a.m. on the day of sale, GREGORY PERKINS, JR., Secretary Board of Trade.

WANTED — A REIJABLE MAN OF good character to invest \$2000 in a well-established and profitable business which has recently been incorporated, and take position of secretary at \$75 a month; light work; no knowledge of the business required; fullest investigation invited. Address D, box 42, TIMES OF-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE -

FOR SALE-Stool: ONE-HALF INTER-est in a wholesale manufactory of pick-les and kindred productions; object, a business partner and increase of cop-ital. Address D, box 48, TIMES OF-FICE.

POR SALE — BLACKSMITH SHOP, with well established trade; this is a rare chance for any one; price low. Call at 651 SAN PEDRO ST. FOR SALE-\$250 FOR A STAND KEEP-ing fruit, clears and tobacco, drinks, bread, milk, etc.; good location; cheap-rent, 604 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED - A PRACTICAL FARMER with some cash can secure a rare business chance. E. S. FIELD, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—See OF GOOD 6 PER cent. irrigation bonds for household furniture. D. box 52. TIMES OFFICE. 6 FOR SALE - SHOWCASE, SHELVING, table and millinery stock, all or part. Inquire 321 W. FOURTH ST.

STOCKS, BONDS-

FOR EXCHANG!

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$550-73 acres finest alfalfa land, 9
miles from city; adjoins old ladeau
ranch; land feneed; rich stl.,
artesian water at 9 feet cellent from 2
stations and thome in city; might take
must lineumbrance.

ranch; want home in city; might take small incumbrance.

\$12,300.80 acres, improved, N.W. of Compton; 7-room house, barn, etc., axtessian well, 19 acres-in 12-year-old trees; want city property.

\$2,500-10 acres in Lancaster, finely improved; brick house 5 rooms, 1½-story brick barn, 20x40, splendid artessian well and reservoir; 2½ acres alfalfa; also 10 acres, same town, 4-room house, artessian well, land fenced and graded, for alfalfa or trees, \$1000; also another 10 acres, with 6 acres cultivated, artesian well. \$1000; these three pieces are near depot in Lancaster and are fine and clear; want small houses in city, clear. Lilegant home in Highland Park, Chergo, clear, for city or country property here.

here.
\$1220-11 standard-bred mares, horses and filies, no better stock; will trade for lots or land; they are worth more than double.
\$1500-0-he of the handsomest homes in city; large 2-story house, on large corner lot, healthlest location in city, and best water; small incumbrance; want smaller place, clear. water; small mean... water; small mean... iller place, clear. W. H. NEISWENDER.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$4700: A HIGHLY-improved 5 acres in Pasadena, all in bearing fruit, 6-room house, etc.; valued at \$4790; will trade for city property or good Eastern farm. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; EXCHANGE — \$600; property or good Eastern farm. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; EXCHANGE — \$600; property. And the standard for good city property. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property. NOLAN & SMITH. 29 W. Second st. 6-10; property continue for city property. Good alignment of the standard for city property. Good for city property. Good for city property. Good for unimproved. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property city for improved for city property. Good from the standard for city property. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property work of the standard for city property. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property of the standard for city property. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 29 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 29 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 29 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 29 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 29 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 20 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 20 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 20 W. Second st. 6-10; property or stock to goods. NOLAN & SMITH. 20 W. Second st. 6-10; prop

FOR EXCHANGE 3500: FOR SMALL ranch, foothills preferred, one of the

bange, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. See ENCHANGE—\$2000: NICE ABSI-ce on lot 50x149, located on Georgia 1 st. near Pico; price \$2000; will take exchange good acreage near the foot-s. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec-

m exchange good acreage near the foot hills. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Sectors. A modern 19-room house and corner let on Grand ave, to exchange for improved foothill ranch.

For exchange—A modern 5-room cottage on corner let and vacant lets for acreage near the city.

For exchange—A new modern 19-room house on fine graded street, incumbrance \$155, for acreage in this county.

For exchange—A new modern cottage of 5 rooms on the hill; will take vacant let appear to a superior of the second provided in the second provided provided in the second provided in the second provided in the second provided pr

NORTON & KENNELY. 200 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Have a Tong list of City business property; City houses; City lots; Ranches (improved and unimproved.) Country lots and houses, for exchange.

JOHN H. COXE, 4 Bryson Block.

JOHN H. COXE. 4 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A very tine fruit ranch in full bearing for a stock of boots and shoes.

It is not several good fruit ranches in full have several good fruit ranches in full several good for alfalfa land, close to railway station.

House and 10 lots, Redondo Beach, to exchange for Los Angeles city property or good ranch of equal value.
5 acres near Santa Ana to exchange for small house and lot or vacant lot; will put in some cash.
150 acres valuable coal or agricultural land near Causon City, Colo. to exchange for Los Angeles, and Carlotter of the control of th

FOR ENCHANGE \$20,000 FOR LOS ANgeles property; a beautiful, productive income ranch near Orange, consisting of 40 acres, mostly in bearing fruit, all in first-class condition, thoroughly water stocked; story and a half, 10 room hard-fluished house; the place is well worth \$20,000, and the owner will exchange it for Los Angeles property of equal value. CRADDICK & SCOTT, Orange, Cal.

Cal. Orange. Scott. Orange.
FOR ENCHANGE \$500: FOR SMALL,
house and lot, or good vacant lots in
destrable part of the city; a beautiful
modern-built 10-room house and beth
on large and highly-improved lot, located on the hills a few blocks from
county courthouse; price \$5000; \$1500 incumbrance; owner trading in order to
set out of debt. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$1500, IN THIS city, greecry stock, including building; also safe in store, good horse and 3 wagons; price of all, \$1500; will take \$500 cash, and balance in vacant lot or small house and lot. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

W. Second.

FOR ENCHANGE-\$1500: 20 ACRES GOOD alfalfa land about 4 miles from Competen, all in corn at present. 4-room house, and well, valued at \$1500; will trade for vacant lots or small house and lot in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second.

FOR EXCHANGE-EQUITY IN HOUSE, a rooms, lot 50x150, at 87 Boston st., for lodging-house, furniture, plano, or team of horses and buggy, or lot in any good town or eastern property; make offer, J. BROCKMIER, 114 S. Broadway, 7 J. BROCKMIER, 114 S. Broadway, 7
FOR EXCHANGE -4590; 8 ACRES ALL
in 19-year-old walnuts, small house and
barn, good water right, and located
about 10 miles from the city; price 4500;
clear; will trade for city property.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR EXCHANGE - 4 GOOD 100 SES
in Los Angeles, close in, and business
block in Orange, all well ren di will
take some good lowa or lineas 1701
erry or unimproved California land.
POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. 1
FOR EXCHANGE - 160 ACRES NEAR

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES NEAR Visalfa, good level land, 25 per acre, 2200 equity, for cheap lots, merchandise, in or near city, or clear Eastern property, Address D, box 32, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGE NOTES AND real-estate securities, drawing in proceedings of the control of the

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY LOTS AND acreage southwest of Loz Angeles for improved city property. Address THOMAS LLOYD, University P. O. Los Angeles Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES WELL improved land in Pomona for lane near Ranchita Norwalk, Downey or Anahelm, Address W. M. HATHAWAY, Banning, S.P.R.R.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY PROP-erty, 80 acres of land near Chatsworth Park in San Fernando Valley; price 340 per acre. McKOON & YOAKUM, 244 W. Pirst sl. per acre. W. First st.
FOR EXCHANGE-160 ACRES IN NE-braska for lots or cottage and lot, or footbill-acreage, this county, 328% 8.
SPRING ST, room 14. FOR EXCHANGE - IMPROVED CITY property for improved alfalfa ranch; owners only need reply. Address O. K., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR ENCHANGE - PRAIRIE STATE incubator, nearly new (199 eggs.) for work horse of cow. Address J.M., TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—UPRIGHT PIANO, standard make; will take horse or horse and busey in exchange. Call at 215 S. BROADWAY.

POR EXCHANGE - GOOD REAL ES-tate in this county for surrey, buggy or light waron. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-IMPROVED FOOT-bill land: California for Eastern; city for country, R. D. LIST, owner, 17 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE—A CHICAGO BUSI-ness lot for land south of city. FIELD, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD, GENTLE horse for plane, or will sell. Address 382 PATTON ST.

TO LET-

TO LET-AT THE NOBLE WINTHROP. 3915, 332 and 334 S. Spring st., over Al-len's furniture store; furnished and un-furnished rooms. HENRY E. BIE-WEND, proprietor.

TO LET-ROOMS WITH THE USE OF kitchen and dhing-room, parlor, bath, gas, in an elegantly furnished home; suite, M.5. single rooms, \$10 up. 121 N. HILL, ST.

TO LET-ROOM WITH BOARD; 2 LAdies or gent and wife; baths, use of parlor; rooms nicely furnished; best of references given, and required. 622 HOPE

ST.

FO LET - 1 OR 2 WERY DESIRABLE, nicely furnished rooms, at 42 TEMPLE ST. only 1 block from the new Courthouse; rent very low.

TO LET - 1THE "CALDERWOOD," 308 S. Main; furnished rooms, single or ensuite; private baths; the best apartment house in the city. in the city.

T - FURNISHED OR UNFURrooms; light housekeeping privisummer rates; adults. 638 S. leges; HILL.

HILL.

O LET A FINE ROOM, FURNISHED, kitchen and bath privileges, 529 W. SEV-ENTH ST. Also beach tent, Santa Montes fca. "O LET-AT 203 W. SEVENTH ST. cor. Broadway, 2, 3 or 4 newly furnished rooms, nicely arranged for housekeep-

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; baths, closets, hot and cold water. 222 W. FIFTH ST.

TO LET- THE MENLO; ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, \$5 month up; strictly first-class; baths free, 420 S. MAIN ST TO LET FOUR GOOD ROOMS WITH water and stable if desired, 113 N, BUNKER HILL AVE., 38 per month, 6.
TO LET — ROOMS CHEAP AND COMfortable; housekeeping privileges. The GRANVILLE, Olive st., near Temple, 6. TO LET-NICE SUITE OF ROOMS FOR housekeeping very reasonable; also nice bay-window room. 507 TEMPLE ST. 6

TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS SUIT able for housekeeping, at summer prices; plano included, 325 S. HILL. 6 TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD WITH private family; residence on the hill. Address S.A.W., TIMES OFFICE. 1. Address S.A.W., THES OFFICE.
TO LET - ELESCANTILY FURNISHED rooms, central location; use of bath. 505 W. SECOND ST., cor. Olive st. 10
TO LET - IRVANG, 220 S. HILL ST.; large, desirable rooms; modern coveniences; housekeeping privileges.
TO LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, S. 85, 810 per month; housekeeping privileges. 129 S. OLIVE.

TO LET 4 OPERAHOUSE HALL FOR lodge purposes, per month \$12.50. S. B. DEWEY, Bank of America. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with bay windows and bath, for gentle-men. 102 HILL, cor. First. 10

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT PAR-lor and bedroom, with use of kitchen. FIELD, 138 S. Broadway.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH or without board. HOTEL ARDMOUR, cor. Sixth and Broadway.

TO LET-3 OR 4 ROOMS FURNISHED; fine location; all conveniences; lawn and flowers. 226 HILL ST. 6 O LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping; central location, 608½ S. SPRING ST.

SPRING ST.
O LET-ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT board, in private family. 721 WALL ST.

FO LET-NEATLY FURNISHED BEDroom, \$2.50 per month, 625 W. FIFTH

ro LET - HANDSOME ROOM FUR-nished; entirely new. 109 S. OLIVE ST. TO LET-UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished front rooms. 453 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, close in, 88, 62 S. HOPE. 4
TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
housekeeping. 82 W. SEVENTH. 8
TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, \$10;
call after 2 p.m. 73 S. BROADWAY. 9
TO LET — FURNISHED SUITES FOR
housekeeping. 518 MAPLE AVE.
TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT
board, at 1274 N. BROADWAY.
TO LET—FURNISHED SUITES FOR
housekeeping. 624 S. FEARL.
TO LET—A PLEASANT UNFURNISHed rooms. 568 S. HOPE ST. 19
TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS
and bath. 429 S. HILL. 7
TO LET—TURNISHED ROOMS, GAS
and bath. 429 S. HILL. 7
TO LET—TURNISHED AND UNFURand bath. 48 S. HILL. 7
TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURnished at 224 BOYD ST.
7
TO LET - A SUITE OF UNFURNISHED
rooms. 583 S HOPE ST.
TO LET-513 W. SECOND ST., ROOMS;
private board.

EXCURSIONS—With Dates of Departure. JUDSON'S WORLD'S FAIR EXCURsions, under our personal supervision,
every Weinesday, at greatly reduced
rates via the supervision,
every with the supervision of the supervision
that is the supervision of the supervision of

Spring st.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE Santa Fe's personally conducted family excursions through St. Louis, Chi-case and Chicago dally. For particulars and Chicago dally. For particulars apply to agents Southern California.

and Chloago dally. For particulars apply to agents Southern California Ryo, or TICKET OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

PHILLIPS' EAST-BOUND EXCURSION OF THE STREET OF THE SOUND FACURATION OF THE SOUND FROM THE SOUND FOR THE SOUND FOR THE SOUND FOR THE SOUND OF THE SOUND

SPRING.

STRAWBERRY VALLEY — STAGE leaves San Jacinto every Tuesday. Wednesday and Saturday at 6 o clock a.m., arrives at ldylwide Camp for dinner; hotel and camping accommodations. For particulars, address G. B. HANNAHS, San Jacinto, Cal.

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS—Miscellaneous.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY—LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail. 111 N. Spring st. Tel. 58. IRON WORKS BAKER IRON WORKS,

TO LET-HOUSES-

TO LET-

room cottage, N. Hill near Tem-gas, bath, lawn, etc..... 18-room lodging-house, 2 blocks from First and Spring 350

I have several other small places to

JOHN H. COXE, 4 Eryson Block.

TO LET-HOUSES.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

We have tenants for good shouses, ranging from \$30 to \$30 per month.

Call and list your property with us.

BARNES & BARNES.

10

10 LET-HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS AND basement, located 4 blocks from Spring and First sts., suitable for private residence or lodging-house; rent reasonable. GOWEN, EMERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. TO LET-4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, COR-ner of First and Hill sts.; handsomely decorated and in first-class condition; rent low. Apply to F. J. GIFLMORE, 203 S. Spring st.

TO LET-FINE HOME ON ADAMS ST.: 9 rooms, stable, coment walks, fruit trees, flowers, etc., anly \$25 per month. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block. TO LET \$20; A BEAUTIFUL S-ROOM house and bath on Temple-st, cable line; only a few blocks from courthouse. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

TO LETT -T-ROOM COTTAGE, 213 N. Grand ave., near Temple st. Apply to MANAGER of the Coulter Dry Goods Co., cor. Second and Spring.

TO LET -FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses in all parts of the city. STEVENS & Droad-way; owners list with 49.

way; owners list with us.

TO LET - VERY DESHRABLE S-ROOM house, modern, on Pearl st, near Tenth, in perfect condition. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First st.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUSES AT University; 5, 6, 7, 9 and 11 rooms, THOMAS LLOYD, office cor. 37th st. and Wesley ave. and westey ave. 7
TO LET-MODERN, NEW, 6-ROOM Upper and lower flats, 637 S. Olive st.
Owner will be at PREMISES from 4 to 5 afternoons.

5 afternoons.

70 LET -A FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE ON Girard st. near Figueros, barn, etc., \$5. Inquire 101 MARKET ST., opp. old Courthouse.

70 LET - 146 W. 14TH ST., NEAR HILL, 6-room cottage, fine barn: rent \$16.50; good repair. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 6

TO LET-HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, close in, 32, for 6 rooms with water. R. VERCH room 50. Temple Block.

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, on San Julian st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. Inquire at 543 SAN JULIAN ST. TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, 1122 ANGElina st.; key at our office. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring.

TO LET - HOUSES ALL OVER THE city. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broad-way. TO LET-\$6, 2-ROOM HOUSE ON SAN Pedro st., near in. Apply 1008 OLIVE ST. TO LET-HOUSE, AND FURNITURE for sale. 517 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET

O LET11-room furnished house, Hill st.
2-room furnished house, W. 11th st.
3-room flat, furnished, Broadway.
4-room flat, Whitter st.
7-room house, Lomitas st.
7-room house, Lomitas st.
7-room house, Sarl, near Tenth.
4-room house, Elmore ave.
6-room house, Elmore ave.
12-room house, Elmore ave.
12-room house, Elmore ave.
12-room house, Olive, close in.
10-room house, Sixteenth st.
7-room house, Hill, near Pico.
7-room house, Hill, near Pico.
7-room house, Hill, near Pico.
7-room house, Hill, aver pico.
7-room house, Hill parts city.
7-room house, Rennad, close.
7-room house, Adams, large lot.
7-room house, Broadway.
7-room house, Adams, large lot.
7-room house, Broadway.
7-room house, Henry Broadway.
7-room house, Henry Broadway.
7-room house, Hill parts city.
7-room house, Broadway.
7-room house, Hill parts city.

6
TO LET-FOR 3 MONTHS, FROM AUGUST
15, to desirable tenant only, a completely furnition of city mean composition of city means of city means

O LET-TWO NICELY FURNISHED houses of 5 rooms each, near Tenth-st. electric car line, close in, \$25; will lease for 6 months or 1 year. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First. TO LET—NICE MODERN HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, 4 completely furnished; hot and cold bath, gas, etc., close in, \$35. B. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st.

TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, FULLY furnished, hot water range, lawn, flowers, bath, gas, close in, 110 S. BROAD-WAY. WAY.

TO LET-A RARE CHANCE: AN ELEgantly-furnished house of 27 rooms close
in. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First
st.

st.

TO LET — 25 FURNISHED COTTAGES
and 2-story houses from 3 rooms to 27.
J. C. OLIVER, 237 W. First st. 6 TO LET-A FURNISHED HOUSE IN Pasadena. Address 459 OLD FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 13

TO LET -5-ROOM, FURNISHED, DECOrrated house, bath, lawn, trees, \$5. Call 911 S. HILL ST. TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE OF Strooms, bath; close in. Apply 2064 S. MAIN, room 1.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, LONG Beach, for August. FIELD, 139 8. Broadway. TO LET FURNISHED COTTAGE, GAS, hot and cold water. 339 W, 22 D ST. 9

TO LET-FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COT-tage, 1316 WRIGHT ST.

PERSONALS-Business. PERSONAL—COFFEE, FRESH ROASTed, on our Giant coffee, roaster; Java
and Mocha, 35e; lh; Mountain Coffee,
25e; Germea, 29e; Rolled Rye, 10e; 4 bbs.
Rice, 25e; 6 lbs. Rolled Whea, 25e; 8
lbs. Corn Meal, 15e; 15 lbs. Gran. Sugar,
51; 10 lbs. Beans, 25e; can Tomatoes or
Corn, 10e; 3 caus Corn Beef, 25e; can
laked Beans, 10e; box Maccaroni, 55e;
Ext. Beef, 25e; 4 bars Dinmorés Soap,
25e; can Coal Oli, 80e; 3 lbs. Lard, 30e;
Pork, 13-ce Bacon, 15/gc; Picnie Hanns,
15-yc; Mason Fruit Jars, 65e. ECONOMIC STORES, 205 8. Spring st.

PERSONAL—GRAY HAIR RESTORED

OMIC STORES, 205 8. Spring st.

PERSONAL—GRAY HAIR RESTORED to light or dark brown by asing Bassereau's Hair Dressing; a perfectly harmless and non-poisonous preparation, no headache or brain trouble resulting from its use, as with ordinary hair dyes; \$\$ for the 10-franc bottle, defivered, freight paid, in plair wrappers; small bottle sent for 25c to experiment with. Address BASSEREAU'S AGENCY, 1963 Telegraph ave., Oakland,

AGENCY, 1933 Telegraph ave., Oakland,

PERSONAL — RALPHS BROS.—GOLD

Bar Flour, \$1,15; City Fleur, 8e; Brown
Sugar, 29 lbs. \$1; gran. Sugar, 15 lbs. \$1;
4 lbs. Rice, \$5 sago or Taploca, 26; 2
cans Table Fruit, 50; Germea, 20; 6 lbs.
Rolled Oats, 25c; Pickies, 10c qt.; Comb
Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c;
Midland Coffee, 25c lbs. Eastern Gasoline, 80c, and Coal Oil, 80c; 2-lb. can
corned Beef, 15c; Lard, 10 lbs., 35c; 5
lbs., 50c, 60 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.
PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, CLAIRvoyant; consultations on business, love
marriage, disease, mineral locations,
life reading, etc. Take University electric car to Forrester ave, and Hoover
st., go west on Forrester ave, 3 blocks
to Vine st.; second house on Vine west
of Vermont ave.

PERSONAL — 4 GENTLEMAN WHO

PERSONAL — A LADY ACCUSTOMED to travel will take charge of invalid, aged persons or children wishing to go East. Address D, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADIES' MISFIT STORE. Ladies' new and second-hand clothing bought, and sold. 646 S. SPRING ST. Send postal. Send postal.

PERSONAL—LADIES' MISFIT STORE:
ladies new and second-hand clothing
bought and sold. 64 S. SPRING ST.
Send postal.

PERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS 60 PER
cent. more for gents' second-hand clothing than others; send postal. Illiy Commerclal.

LIVE STOCK-

FOR SALE-FOR IMMEDIATE CASH, nice dapple bay, 1200-lb, asfest family mare, \$125; come, and she is free if not as represented; fine driving 2000-lb, pair, \$125; 5500-lb, team, \$150; buggles, harness, cheap, all these and gentic city horses on first reasonable offer. Tel. 789, L3-N, BELMONT AVE. Mr. Childress Complains of the

FOR SALE — I HAVE ON HAND 54 head of all-purpose horses, 5 nice matched teams, good drivers, and anything that a man wants, and commencing Monday morning no reasonable offer will be rejected, for I intend to stop feed bills. Come to the cor. of Second and San Pedro. CITIZENS STOCK-YARD.

and San Pedro, CITIZENS STOCK-YARD.

FINE PASTURE OF 100 ACRES OF unharvested, late-sown grain. Horses called for and returned, Parties leaving the city can have their horses looked after by a careful and experienced horseman. W. E. HUGHES, 88 Bryson Block

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A GOOD horse, see the last trivial at the CALIFORNIA STOCK TARDS, No. 212 S. Los Angeles st, where you can get them as repressited or money refunded, well broken, single or double, ALLEN & DEZELL.

** DEZELL.

FOR SALE—CASH BARGAINS; SADdle, \$4; buggy, \$25; large team; splendid family mare, fine dapple gray team, nearly new 2-horse express outfit; great chance in this; call this afternoon; save one-third, 123 N. BELMONT AVE. 4

FOR SALE—MILK DAIRY; 14, COWS, good large retail milk route, unlimited pasturage; lease of place if desired; rent \$4; close in; investigate this. For particulars, address DAIRYMAN, D. box 19, Times office

FOR SALE-PRETTY, GENTLE MARE, 6 years old, "registered," good traveler, perfectly sound, afraid of nothing, buggy good as new, harness, etc. \$150, ff taken by Monday. D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE, FAMILY COWS, INSTALments, or for rent; new, second-hand incubators; bulls for service; green pasture, horses, cattle, near city; price reasonable, NILES, Washington and Maple ave.

ture, horses, cattle, near city, price reasonable. NILES, Washington and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—AT O. K. STABLE. 28 S. Main st. horses of all kinds, at prices to suit the times; good ranch, surrey and driving horses always on hand.

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, cart and harness; also good gow, will be fresh in few days. Apply S.E. cor. 28TH ST. and GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSES AND MULES FOR sale by D. K. TRASK, receiver Pacific Railway Co. Inquire at office, corner Seventh st. and Grand ave.

FOR SALE—IF VOI WANT TO BUY A horse without taking any chances whatever, see V. V. COCHRAN, 217 E. Second st.

WANTED.—HORSE IN EXCHANGE

Second st.

WANTED — HORSE IN EXCHANGE for good top buggy, or will give painting or paper hanging. 1436 COURT ST.

WANTED—HORSE, WAGON AND HAR-ness for painting or paper-hanging. Address D, box #, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ENTRA FINE PUG-PUP-ples, cheap. Call at 38 W. 20TH ST. or address P. O. BOX 25, city. 6 FOR SALE—GREYHOUNDS, TRAINED dogs and pupples. S. TYLER, 726 Brad-ford st., Fasadena. FOR SALE-HORSES AND CARRIAGES of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged 411 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE - FINE SINGLE AND double drivers. T. H. REYNOLDS, 628 S. OHVE St.

WANTED—GOOD TRAVELING HORSE,
harness and 2-wheeled cart. 555 BANNING ST.

FOR SALE-FINE FRESH COW; large milker. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. FOR SALE-A HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, and 2-seated buggy. 940 DENVER

FOR SALE-A FEW FINE IMPORTED canary singers, \$2 each. 311 BOYD ST. FOR SALE-A GOOD HORSE, BUGGY and harness, \$100. 309 W. SECOND ST.

Schools, Colleges and Private Tuition.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL (INCORPORATE), 144 S. Main st. All are invited to investigate the following claims jand satisfy themselves of the truth: This institution has a larger attendance, larger and better equipped—rooms, a larger and more experienced faculty of instructors, more thorough and comprehensive courses of study, teaches a better system of shorthand, turns out more successful graduates, and secures lucrative positions for a greater number of its students than any other business college in Southern Calisterns reasonable; call at college office or write for elegant catalogue office or write for elegant catalogue office or write for elegant catalogue consolidated, beautifully and advantageously size, prepares for any collegant francisco, pr s, Colleges and Private Tuition.

MOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 S. Spring st., the leading commercial school; longest established; most elegant rooms; largest attendance; electric pas-

2 to 4. References.

BELMONT HALL—BOARDING SCHOOL.
for young ladies. Los Angeles, on
Westlake division of the electric car
line; catalogue gives particulars. HORACE A. BROWN, L.L.B., Prin, Opens
September 36.

HOPE ST.

TWO HOURS ARE SUFFICIENT TO learn to read and correctly pronounce in Spanish. Address D, box 26. TIMES OFFICE.

LOS ANGELES TRAINING SCHOOL, dincorporated,) for kindergartners. Address MRS. N. D. MAYHEW, 676 W. 23d st.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION FOR PUPILS desiring promotion siven at SPRING-STREET SCHOOL.
HERR ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER of German, 136 S. Hill: P. O. box 388. SHORTHAND-SUMMER RATES LONGLEY INSTITUTE, 211 W. First. PROFESSIONAL BANJO TEACHER, 131 N. SPRING ST., Phillips Block.

Miscellaneous.

TO LET-CAMPERS WILL BE GIVEN.

tent room and water for £2.5 per month
at Terminal Island, by arranging with
G. H. PECK, land agent, \$8.n Pedro, or
W. WINCUP, general pussenger agent,
Ios Angeles.

TO LET-480 ACRES FOR WHEAT OR
barley, or part to be planted on shares
in orchard. A. C. BRODERSEN. 27

TO LET - 2 ACRES WITH A GOOD
house, barn and orchard, close to the
city, electric cars. W. B. AKEY, 118 S.
Broadway.

CHIROPODISTS-

THE CITY BANK.

Its Affairs Still Under Discussion.

Receiver's Statement. He Thinks a Better Showing Could

Have Been Made.

and Insists That Depositors Will Get Nearly All Their Money Further Extracts Given from the Official Records.

The affairs of the defunct Chy Bank are still a subject of general comment among the people. No event in the commercial history of Los Angeles has excited so much discussion as the recent failure of this institution and th subsequent disclosures showing the real cause of the suspension.

Otto Brodtbeck was appointed re-ceiver on June 21, 1893, and on July 32 filed his statement with the court The report is now on file in the County Clerk's office. Some few of the minor amounts mentioned therein have been settled, in whole or in part, since that time, but the great bulk are exactly as the receiver has found them on the

the receiver has found them on the books of the concern.

Sinee the expose of the matter in The Times of recent date, A. D. Childress, formetly president of the City Bank, has complained bitterly regarding the extracts from the receiver's report made public, and the deductions drawn therefrom, one of which is that the depositors will not, in the end, realize more than 25 cents on the dollar. Mr. Childress takes issue with the showing thus made, and claims that the depositors will be paid nearly in full, if not entirely so. This is at decided variance with the valuation put upon the assets by the receiver, and Mr. Childress has been invited, to show, specifically, in what way the depositors will alty, in what way the depositors will fare better than indicated by the receiver's report. Certainly, thus far, all the evidence points to a far different conclusion than that given in the mere statement of Mr. Childress.

The receiver has classified the assets turned over to him by the bank. The

turned over to him by the bank. The total assets are \$263,524.21. Of these total assets are \$283,524.21. Of these he considers as apparently doubtful and uncollectible \$172,111.14, leaving the amount of other assets apparently good and collectible to the value of \$91,413.07. This certainly does not indicate that the depositors will come anywhere near getting 100 cents on the dollar. If figures don't lie, it shows that if 35 per cent. is realized the depositors will do well. Then allowing a reasonable margin for expenses of litigation and other necessary outlays, and taking in consideration the fact that the title to a portion of the real estate conveyed to the receiver is also in litigation, the claim of Mr. Childress seems to have little foundation to stand upon.

upon.
The receiver in his report classifies the assets as follows:
THE ASSETS.
The total assets per schedule "B" amount to \$263.524.21. I classify and report

ment Company.
Total assets apparently doubtful and uncollectible and
partly included in real estate, which has been conveyed to receiver as per
schedule "D".

Since the report was filed the re-Since the report was heet the re-ceiver says a few of the accounts have been settled up. Originally the over-drafts amounted to \$24,115.63, but er-roneous debits and payments to the receiver from the date of the bank's

roneous debits and payments to the receiver from the date of the bank's closing to the filing of the report reduced the amount to \$23,160.11.

Arizona Construction Company, \$25.

Banner Oil Company, \$502.68.

Bryan & Kelsey, \$69.75.

Childress, W. T. and A. D., \$1748.05.

City Carriage and Cab Company, \$9.72.

Collins, N. O., \$308.34.

Ex-Mission Land and Water Company (W. T. and A. D. Childress,) \$1563.12.

James B. Freeman (paid on account June 22, \$18.90.) \$33.13.

E. W. Grannis, \$1.72.

Y. D. Harrington (assumed by W. T. and A. D. Childress,) \$1703.30. Worthless as to maker.

T. O. Harvey (assumed by W. T. and A. D. Childress,) \$1703.30. Worthless as to assume the contraction of the c

to maker.
T. O. Harvey (assumed by W. T. ahc.A.
D. Childress.) \$936.12. Worthless as to
maker.
Houx, J. T., \$4.28.
Keach & Childress (assumed by W. T. and
A. D. Childress.) \$829.26. Worthless as to
maker. maker.
Lee & Co. (assumed by W. T. and A. D. Childress.) \$633.55. Worthless as to

maker.
Los Angeles Construction Company, \$7180.64. Very doubtful.
Lowman & Co., \$284.01.
Lount & Childress, (secured by conveyance Lunt & Childress (secured by conveyance of 62% acres.) \$1497.79.

R. G. Lunt (offset by drafts unpaid.)

of 62% acres, \$1497.79.
R. G. Lunt (offset by drafts unpaid.)
\$30.36.
McGreal, M. (secured by street improvement bonds.) \$11.09.
Matthay, Sarah H., \$2.52.
North, Mrs. George M., \$52.19.
Parkhill, Mrs. J. W., \$47.40.
Parkhill, J. W., \$10.
Park, John S. (paid \$52.23 July 18, and balance offset by salary due.) \$385.43.
Paristan Cloak and Suit Company, \$7.14.
Rawson, Lease, \$2355.48.
Rask, Thomas J., \$23.12.
Sllent, Mrs. Georgia, \$47.95.
Smith, Fred M., \$166.48.
Switzer & Foster, \$56.15.
Vernon Irrigation Company, \$200.48.
Wilson, H. T. D. (assumed by W. T. and A. D. Childress.) \$986.25. Worthless as to maker.
Young, Frank C., \$123.21.
Betts, Legrand, 67 cents.
Yoakam place (indebtedness of W. T. and A. D. Childress.) \$905.20.
Amount now outstanding, \$23.160.11.

TO LET — LARGE STORE IN FINE brick on Spring: in line of rapid improvement of the store of the store on Main, near Seventh; offices over operahouse on Main, near First, FLOURNOY RENTAL AGENCY, 136 Broadway.

TO LET—GOOD PLACE ON FIRST ST. for shoemaker; show window and space \$5 per month. 313 E. First st.

MINING—
And Assaying.

WADE & WADE. ASSAYERS AND analytical chemists. 109% Commercial street.

CITT BANK DEPOSITORS The attorneys for the depositors are busy preparing the necessary papers to bring suit against the spekholders. Their labors are hastened by the fact that several of the sharehilders have recently allowed the placing of home-steads on record.

PACIFIC BANK.

Atty.-Gen. Hart's Gross Neglect of Duty in the Premises.

The San Francisco Chronicle, in con-

luding its expose of the Pacific Bank, directly accuses Atty. Gen. Hart of having been warned in time by the bank commissioners, and places the blame for the bank's crooked operations since December, 1891, directly at the door of the Attorney-General.

of the Attorney-General.

After showing that the bank indulged in a most feckless system of loaning money to questionable concerns, the Chronicle mentions a note by Fred W. Lee for about \$4.130,000. Mr. Lee was not known in San Francisco financial, social or criminal circles, but it was intend to the man at one time. hinted that he was at one time con-nected with the lilustrated Californian

meeted with the Hustrated Californian Magazine- and that his note is a dummy, and has no real value.

These and other transactions of a similar nature were known to the bank commissioners, and communicated by them to the bank and Atty. Gen. Hart. The first of these letters was sent by the bank commissioners as early as the bank commissioners as early as December 11, 1891. It seems that the law gives the bank commissioners no peremptory powers, vesting this in the Attorney-General. They can simply re-port that a bank is in an unsafe condi-tion and insolvent, and the Attorney-General is supposed to look after the

General is supposed to look after the rest.

The Chronicle further says:

"There being a conflict of opinion as to who is responsible for the length of time during which the wrecking of the bank has been in progress the Chronicle determined to look into the matter. It is clear that the sole responsibility rests on Atty.-Gen. Hart, as was shown yesterday. He has been persistently and almost criminally derelict in his plain duty in this matter and continues in his dereliction. He is permitting the property to deteriorate still more by his wilful neglect. There appears to be no law to reach him, as he is the sole arbiter of the situation. That his neglect has been in full knowledge of the facts of the case is shown. The rather full correspondence between the bank commissioners and the Attorney-General is interesting and conclusively convicts the chief law officer of the State of a serious violation of duty.

"That he owes the bank \$28,000 in unsecured notes does not make the case any the better for him."

MR. HOLDER'S ACCOUNT.

The Sacramento Record-Union, in

commenting on one feature of the Pacific Bank's rottenness, says editorially:

"The attention of writers and publishers will be strongly attracted to an item in the assets of the late Pacific Bank, controlled by the late R. H. McDonald, Jr. The item is the account of C. F. Holder, and the amount opposite his name is \$135,000. This debt to the bank represents the investment of R. H. McDonald, Jr., in the defunct Californian Magazine. It will be a surprise to those who are familiar with the practices of that magazine to learn that in its short history it has made a deficit of \$185,000. The magazine was itself run on a cheap basis. It indulged in writeups and other practices characteristic of snide publications of its class, and it is therefore inconceivable that in its short history it should have sunk, in addition to what it has been paid, the sum of \$160,000. What that item covers or conceals would be interesting to the commenting on one feature of the Pa-

conceals would be interesting to the public to know."

PETTY OFFENDERS. depositor...... 459.51 17,621.81 The Zuretti-De Gracia Row-Violators of the Hack Ordinance.
The case of Stefana Zuretti, charged

with disturbing the peace, occupied nearly all of the afternoon session in Justice Seaman's court yesterday.

L. H. Valentine, Esq., represented the State, while G. B. Phibbs, Esq., appeared for the defendant. The defendant lives on Twenty-ninth street, near Castellar street, and a Mrs. De Gracia lives next door. Some chickens crossed the boundary line between the two premises and the old story of throw-

ing stones was carried out.

The flying rock fragments led to a storm of words, which resulted in a complaint being filed against Mrs.

Zuretti.

The defendant was adjudged guilty,

and was ordered to appear for sentence

In Justice Austin's court vesterday In Justice Austin's contr. yesterday
the case of embezzlement against Irwin
A. Porter was dismissed.
The case of W. C. Hooker, charged
with violating the hack ordinance was
continued until the 9th inst.
Charles Snider and D. C. Cook were
arraigned for the same offense. They
both entered pleas of not guilty and ex-

both entered pleas of not guilty and ex-amination of their cases was post-poned till the 10th inst. The specific charge against them is that they did permit their respective backs to stand within less than fifty feet of one an-other. It is said they propose to make a test case of it. a test case of it. a test case of it.

The preliminary examination of Edward Belmont for embezzlement was held. It will be remembered that he is the one charged with having rented a wheel a few days ago and attempting te sell it at another place soon afterward.

ward.

Belmont was held for the Superior Court with bail fixed at \$1500.

Charles Goldsmith and Chris Herbert were sentenced to serve four months for vagrancy. Commitment in both cases was suspended.

In Justice Seaman's court W. Lauslanada was fined \$10 for battery. He was given until September 1 in which to pay his fine.

to pay his fine.
Felix Viole, who was arrested two or
three weeks ago by Officer Lennon for
violating the license ordinance, was
found guilty as charged. A fine of \$20
imposed.

imposed.
Philip Sapf was fined \$5 for fast Chamber of Commerce.

Word has been received from the Pomona Board of Trade that it would send on a quantity of printed matter, to be forwarded to Chicago and to be used

there.
Yesterday a carload went out for the World's Fair. It was composed mainly of literature and souvenirs. the latter consisting largely of pebbles, yucca and shells, A contribution of souvenirs was received from San Diego, to be added to the shipment.

The Chamber of Commerce Excursion Committee is figuring on some sort of a badge, by which excursionists may be labeled. Any suggestions will be gladly received.

Another Oil-stove Victim.

Mrs. Frank Wright, whose injury by

WANTED - TO EXCHANGE CLEAR LOT for a good borse and buggy. WM. MEAD, 309 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-RELIA-ble family horse, young, sound, 331 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE - 3 DRIVING HORSES, cheap, at 210 ROSE ST. EDUCATIONAL-

senger elevator; open all the year. Call at the college for catalogue and full partfculars, or drop us a postal.

ELOCUTION, VOICE BUILDING, DRA-matic classess, Wednesday evening at \$.

5 per month; also private lessons; the cure of stammering a specialty; lessons; the years' experience. PROF, J. WHITE-HORN, &T.S. Flower. Reception hours 2 to 4. References.

Schember 38.

Sr. HiLDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, A school for girls and young ladies, 3 miles from Los Angeles city limits, reopens September 27. MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal. JISS MARSH'S SCHOOL (INCORPO-rated)—Sixth year will begin Sept. 27, 1893. Call or address 1340 and 1342 8. HOPE ST.

ASTBURY SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING INSTITUTE; send for catalogue. 131 N. Spring st., Phillips Block.
MISS PARSONS AND MISS DENNEN,
School for girls, 416 W. Tenth st.,
Reopens Thursday, September 28.
PIANO LESSONS, 25c EACH; GERMAN
method; experienced teacher. Address
D, box, 21. TIMES OFFICE.

cent. more for gents second-hand clothing than others; send postal. Illy Commercial.

PERSONAL — MRS. S. D. DYE. MAGpetic healer. 32 W. FIRST ST. 7

GEN. WEISSERT.

Arrival of the Commander-in-Chief of the G.A.R.

rarations for the Entertainment of the Distinguished Visitor-

ommander-in-chief A. G. Weisser Commander-in-chief A. G. Weissert of the G.A.R. arrived in this city shortly before noon yesterday. On account of the train being lafe Commander Weissert left for Santa Barbara by the 2 o'clock train in the afternoon, instead of going at 9:25 o'clock in the morning, as was originally intended.

The commander-in-chief was met at

The commander-in-chief was met at San Bernardino by Asst.-Adjt.-Gen. Mastellar of the Department of California, and Maj. A. W. Barrett.

After arriving in this city Commander Weissert was given an informal reception by numerous veterans, and was lunched at the Hollenbeck. He is not yet by vers of are and looks you not yet 50 years of age, and looks even younger than he is. The commander younger than he is. The commander was in the service for more than four years, and in that time acter as sergeant major of the Eighth Wisconsin. This was the regiment to which was attached "Old Abe," the noted eagle about which so much has been written.

which was attached "Old Abe," the noted eagle about which so much has been written.

Commander Weissert is now practicing law in Milwaukee. He is a friend and former neighbor of Gov. Markham. In speaking of pension matters he says that he believes his position is the same as that of the whole G.A.R. organization. Each member of the order has taken an obligation to encourage honor and purity in public affairs. It is requested that anyone knowing of a case where a pension is being received fraudulently shall report that fact to the commissioner at Washington.

All G.A.R. men are in favor of droping from the rolls any name of one drawing an illegal pension.

It is objected to most seriously, however, that those who served faithfully in the war, and who are now receiving pensions, should be called bounty-jumpers, frauds and thieves; and still more so when those who speak of veterans in this manner were not themselves in the war, and do not mention an individual instance where there is a violation of the law.

During his trip Commander Weissert has visited a number of places in Central Arizona in the interest of the G.A. R. Before returning East he expects to visit San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Sacramento, Sat Lake City, Helena and Denver.

The committee on the reception of Commander-in-chief Weissert met in Maj. Butler's office, 121 South Broad-Maj. Butler's office, 121 South Broadway. Owing to the short notice of the meeting, the atterdance was small.

Maj. Butler stated that Gen. Welssert would arrive in the city from Santa Barbara Monday afternoon. It was decided to give him a public reception on Tuesday evening. Maj. Butler was authorized to engage the Los Angeles Theater for that evening. The committee adjourned to meet in Maj. Butler's office, 121 South Broadway, at 9 o'clock Monday morning sharp, to complete the arrangements. A full attendance of the members of the order is urgently requested.

PROF. LOWE

e Given a Banquet in Los Angeles at an Early Date. committee of citizens yesterday

Judge Silent, Judge McKinley, G. F. er, J. A. Muir, T. B. Burnett, I. J. Ayers, H. Jevne and Hon. Hazard.

Col. J. J. Ayers, H. Jevne and Hon. H. T. Hazard.

Prof. Lowe extended his hospitality to the committee, who, through their chairman, announced that they had come to express the appreciation of the people of Los Angeles for what the professor had done toward the development and improvement of the natural wonders of Southern California, to tender their personal encouragement, and to invite him to be present at a banquet to be given in his honor at Los Angeles at an early date.

Mr. Stimson's remarks, which were apt and delivered in an earnest manner, were responded to by Prof. Lowe, who, after thanking the committee, signified his pleasure in accepting the invitation. The date and details of the proposed banquet were, upon suggestion of hides sillowithers.

proposed banquet were, upon suggestion of Judge Silent, left to Prof. Lowe and Mr. Stimson to determine, but it will probably be arranged to follow closely after the celebration to take place at Pasadena on the 23d of this month.

REDONDO TOURNAMENT.

Carter and Lester Win the Tennis Doubles-Some Good Playing.

The final day's play at the Redondo tennis tournament opened Saturday morning with the contest in mixed doubles between Mr. and Miss Carter and Routh and Miss Shoemaker, which

doubles between Mr. and Miss Carter and Routh and Miss Shoemaker, which was won by the former, 6-2, 6-5. The forenoon's play concluded with the final in mixed doubles, won by Carter and Miss Carter over Crosby and Mrs. Hendricks, 6-2, 6-2, and the gentiemen's doubles between the Chase brothers and Bettner and Acker, won by the former, 6-2, 6-5.

Chief interest in the series of matches centered in the final battle royal, when the Chases met the redoubtable Santa Monica team, Carter and Lester. Play began shortly after 2:30, Lester reaching Redondo only a few moments previous to that hour. The contest drew the largest number of spectators of the tourney, and the sport proved in the opening series wholly worth the watching. The Chase brothers early got a lead, and it looked very hopeful for Riverside when the score stood 4-2, and later 5-3 in their favor. But by, this time blood was up on both sides, and the fun began. It only ended, as far as the series was concerned, when Carter and Lester finally, worked in the necessary consecutive games, winning by 9-7.

In the long-drawn battle, Riverside's champions seemed to suffer worse than

In the long-drawn battle. Riverside's

10. In the long-drawn battle. Riverside's champions seemed to suffer worse than their opponents, if subsequent plays may be taken in evidence. The game was continued with spirit on both sides, and many beautiful strokes were heartily applauded, but both the closing series went to the Santa Monica raqueters by 6-1, 6-4.

The distribution of prizes was not much of a distribution, as they all went to Santa Monica, except the chafing dish, won by M. A. Chase in the singles. The two "loving-cupe", were awarded Carter and Lester for winning the gentlemen's doubles; the silver whisky flask and the jewel case went to the winners of the mixed doubles, Mr. and Miss Carter; the plate mirror, with silver frame, went to Miss Carter for winning the ladies' singles.

As far as the Redondo tournament may be taken as indicating the outcome of the Santa Monica contests to follow, it seems evident that the town by the sea will be in it on her own account, and some of the best prizes are liable to lodge right there. If the course of play brings the Chases into the finals at Santa Monica, as it probably will, the contest will attract great interest.

ably will, the contest will attract great

To Be Given a Banquet in Los Angeles at an Early Date.

A committee of citizens yesterday made the trip to Rubio Canyon and Echo Mountain. The chairman was T. D. Stimson of the Citizens' Bank, and other members were T. N. Brotherton, Judge R. M. Widney, J. M. Elliot,

Rebekah Degree, 1.0.0.R. Columbia Rebekah Degree Lodge, I.O. O.F., was instituted last Tuesday afternoon, August 1, in Odd Fellows Hall, with a charter list of twenty-one mem-

with a charter list of twenty-one members.

The following officers were elected and installed: N. P., Mrs. M. E. Patton; V. G., Mrs. L. E. Wesner; R. S., Mrs. V. Holst; P. S., Mrs. M. Richey; treasurer, Mrs. L. McDozald.

During the evening session twenty-nine candidates were admitted to the order.

order.

Eureka Rebekah Lodge, No. 128, of
East Los Angeles, did themselves proud
in giving the initiatory work, which
was very much enjoyed by all present.
At the conclusion of the ceremonies refreshments were served.

There were present ever two hundred.

There were present over two hundred members of the Rebekah Degree, in-cluding many from our sister lodges in

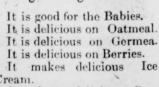
The Difference Between New and Old Undertaking Institutions. In passing the undertaking parlors of Robert Sharp at No. 535 South Spring street, we could not help but admire the manner in which he is fixing the place up. It is indeed a parlor in every sense of the word, and much credit is due him for providing such accommodations. The parlor-like office, with its handsomely-draped curtains and portleres, its substantial rattan furniture, its Axminster carpet of most beautiful design, together with the tasty and appropriate wall hangings, certainly display excellent taste and independ, and presents a beautiful appearance from the street. The funeral service parlor is separated from the office, and is a room thirty-five feet long devoted to the use of holding service over the remains of the departed. In this room also the remains of departed ones are placed so that their friends and dear ones may spend the last few hours with them in seclusion and quiet. It is a beautiful thought on the part of Mr. Sharp, and it is also most fitting that the furnishings of such a parlor should be devoid of all semblance of death, and we are sure that such thoughtfulness will be appreciated. When asked if he was not rather, a long way from the business center, Mr. Sharp stated that the undertaking busness was one that did not require the publicity of a dry goods or clothing house, or the noise or bustle of wagons and cars most numerous, but rather is quietude and an avoidance of all that noise and bustle greatly to be desired in his-business. People, he continued, do not look for an undertaker until they need the services of one, and then, having a preference, they will secure the services of for one and then, having a preference, they will secure the services of one and then, having a preference, they will secure the services of for one and then, having a preference, they will secure the services of the one preferred. With telephonic communications, no difficulty is experienced; and, by the way, I would say my telephone, No. 1029, is still in the name of Nelfert & Co., until a new book is published. Mr. Sharp has a complete lin

WHY NOT GO TO THE



There visitors have hundreds of ways to enjoy life and are sure of pleasant days and cool nights. Hunting Eshing boating and driving, lawn tennis, co. The Salt Water Swimming Tanks Are the largest and finest in the worl With Hot and Cold Water.

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, Sar Bernardino, Riverside, 22.00, including on-week's board, in 82.00 or 83.50 rooms, with pri-villege of longer stay at \$2.50 per day For informationand descriptive pamphlets rates, etc., apply at 129 North Spring st. E. S. BABCOCK, Manager.



It makes a delicious Cus-

It is just the thing for P.c-

It is just the thing for Campers. In flavor and color it is su-

For sale by all Grocers at the uniform price of 15c PER

Fancy Shirts,

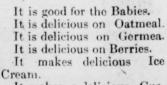
Negligee Shirts

On account of a very large stock on hand.

112 S. Spring st.

Between First and Second

Is a good thing in the house,



It is delicious in Coffee.

perior to all others.

Columbian Cream!

AUCTION. . . . MATLOCK & REED

Auctioneers, Auctioneers,

Will sell at 414 S. Main St. mear postoffice on Saturday, August 5th. at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 320 p.m., a series of the series furnishing froods of the series furnishing the series of t

COUNTRY DEALERS TAKE

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.



Fashion Stables Finest Livery Outfit in the City! Electric Lighted, Fire Proof! Electric Lighted, Fire Proof:

Horses Boarded by the Day,

Week or Month.

Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks
or Coupes at all hours. Telephone 751.

CARLISLE & RIVERA, Props., successors
onewton & Best, 29 E. FIRST ST.

that amputation would save the man's life, and it was suggested, but this was afterward reconsidered, as some physicians thought the man's leg could be where will not the man's leg could be where where man's leg could be where man's leg c

Great Midsummer Clean Sweep

Men's Furnishings and Hats

Slaughtered at so Low Prices as We Are Now Naming.

IN OUR HAT DEPARTMENT.

Knox's World-renowned Derby now | Men's Fine Straw Hats-Harrington's Boston Derby now \$2.50 each; regular price, \$1.50 each; regular price, \$1.50 experies, \$1.50 each; regular price, \$1.50 experies, Knox's Crush Hats now \$1 each: regu-At half regular price.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.

Great Bargains!
Underwear Negligee Shirts, laundered and unlaundered. Hose Neckwear, Suspenders.

See Our Windows for Prices

SIEGEL HATTER

Los Angeles, Cal.

Under Hotel Nadeau.

TABLES

Parlor Tables, Hall Tables,
Library Tables,
Bedroom Tables,
Diningroom Tables
Tea Tables,
Card Tables, In all Sizes and Designs.

In the greatest variety, from the cheapest to the very finest made. See them and our many novelties. The Largest Assortment Ever Shown Here.

Furniture

Carpetings, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Draperies.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

225, 227, and 229 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.



I. M. HALE & CO.,

Third and Spring Streets.

Special Announcement!

Our landlord, T. D. Stimson, Esq., has notified us that his architect, C. H. Brown, has decided that they cannot build on top of the present building as originally planned, and that the present structure must be torn down. This announcement, startling to us, has entirely upset our plans in reference to this store's business. We must dispose of this stock and vacate the building, This being the fact we must close out our stock AT ONCE. To accomplish this end

For the Next 30 Days

We are going to slaughter our entire stock regardless of cost, regardless of profit, regardless of anything but turning the stock into cash.

Wednesday, August 9th,

This great CLEANING OUT SALE starts in, and for the next thirty days look out for the greatest array of special values ever placed before the purchasing public. Watch our window display, read our advertisements, and avail yourselves of this opportunity of buying goods at almost your own price. Bear in mind the date,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9,

Grand inauguration of the greatest BARGAIN SALE ever held in Los Angeles. It will be to your pockets interest to be there.

Read Our Ad in Tuesday's TIMES.

J. M. HALE & CO.,

Corner Third and Spring Streets.

·Read Our Ad in Tuesday's TIMES.

PASADENA.

An Exciting Race Between Three Local Cyclists.

Saturday's Budget of News Briefly Summed Up-Religious Services Today-People Coming and Go-ing-Brevities.

Several hundred specialors and uclega-tions of enthusiastic wheelman from Pasa-dena. Los Angeles and surrounding towns were present at Ajhambra 'yesterday aft-ternoon to witness the much-talked-of threendicap bicycle contest between

but this did not seem to detract from the extraordinary interest that was manifested in the race, and the contestants were

audience:

Gavlord and Glass were each, given fifty yards handicap, and for about the first two miles of the contest Glass kept a good lead. Gaylord, who followed in the rear of Glass, spurted ahead during the closing half mile of the race, and was closely pursued by Thompson, who was getting in his deadly finish work, which proved tatal to his opponents in the last lap of the exciting contest, when he made a magnificent spurt and won by a distance of about four feet ahead con by a distance of about four feet ahea of Gaylard, with Glass bringing up the rear The time was 9:03%.

Joseph R. Brown appeared before Re-torder Rossiter for sentence at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, that being the time

yesterday afternoon, that being the time fixed for sentence.

The Recorder ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$2.0, and that he turnish a peace bond in the sum of \$5.00. the bond to be filed at or before 5 p.m. and the defendant was given ten days in which to pay the fine, and, in default of the fine, to be imprisoned in the County Jail, at the rate of one day for earth \$1.00 of the fine remaining unpaid at the end of the ten days.

There was a further alternative provided by the Recorder that, in the event of development failure to provide a peace bond, with or more sufficient sureties, that the judgment of the court be that he be fined the sum of \$1.00, and imprisoned in the County Jail for a period of thirty days in addition thereto.

The proceedings against ex-Marshal 1. N. Mundell, that were had before Justice Mer-riam yesterday, occupied the court and a score of bystanders durfing the greater part score of bystanders during the greater part of the day. B. W. Hahn, Esq., appeared for the people and J. G. Rossiter, Esq., represented, the defendant. Defendant's attorney rather turned the tables by producing a statement in writing, sworn to by all the parties, to the effect that all differences had been amicably arranged the night before and that the complaining witness desired to have, the case dismissed on the granned that he entertained no further fear

d to have the case dismissed on the and that he entertained no further fear tofence from our respected ex-marshal, all the parties respectfully petition court to dismiss the proceedings, secont denied the motion of defending attorney to dismiss the action upon introduction and reading of the written rument. The Prosecuting Attorney rously opposed the motion, stating the desired to investigate the proceed-by which the signature of the comming witness was obtained.

Eastern capitalists and investors. The writer calls attention to an article that apwriter cails attention to an article that appeared in The Times of July 15, on the subject of an advertisement printed in the Hallian Chronicle by the California Land and Water Exchange of Dayton, O., for the simple purpose of trapping the unwary. The Times article is printed in full, after

th the writer proceeds to discuss the cettin question at great length, point out the various methods employed by trupulous real-egtate deaders.

"Gerring to the profits to be obtained at the truit growing industry. Mr. Cabin es: "There is no need to deceive: the same good enough." Large returns declared to be the exception. "Certain is of truit trees will thrive and hear in some places and will not succeed in the places but a few miles distant. There only a few places where apples and

writer adds: "You read of the perfection of the California climate.
This is perfect nonsense. No place
sperfect. There are unpleasant things
wherever you go, but the only difference is
some have less of them than others.
You will not find everything perfect in Califfornia nor will you in any other part of
the earth. Having seen a good deal of the
world, in my judgment California has the
best all-year-round climate. In a business
point of view I think the opportunities are
no better here than in the East, nor perhaps as good. Twould advise my
Nova Scotia friends to be exceedingly cautious how they would invest their money
should they ever come to this country.
Above all, pay no attention to those free
effits of land. They are all frauds. Nobody gives anything away. It is your
money they are alter, and if you "accept
their offer you will find that it is you who
has made the free gift."

At the Baptist Church this morning the ordinance of baptism will be administered, and the pastor. Rev. Mr. Harris, will preach on the subject: "Why We Immerse; or a Few Reasons Why Baptism by Immersion is

ret Dead the Y M C A. meeting, at Strong's Hall to close this afternoon, John D. Habwill conduct the service. Young men

A. R. Hoard and is over from Calabasas for amount visit.
A party of Magratees went yachting from han Pedro yesterday.

Pasadena hereafter.

Simons Bros. fired a kilp of 300,000 brick at their yard yesterday.

Our,prominent townsman, J. W. Scoville, is reported to be seriously ill.

Saturday mornings overland arrived about three hours behind time.

Saturday was sultry and cloudy. The Herald reporter's storm Invest be brewing.

B. O. Clark and family are removing from the Highlands to their former home here. Joe Grinnell is suffering with a severe at tack of illness contracted while'nt Catalina.

A great many Pasadentans will spend Sanday at the seashore and in the mountains.

A regular monthly meeting of the Lake

A regular monthly meeting of the Lake Vineyard Water Company will be held Mon

Vineyard Water Company will be held Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heiss leave today for a three weeks' camping trip at Little Bear Valley.

J. W. Hart and sons and Mrs. J. J. Forman constituted a party that went to Switzer's yetterday.

The funeral of A. W. Decker will take place at Sierra Madre at 4:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon.

An important meeting of the members of the Pasadena Athletic Club will, be held Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. P. Hansen and children left on Saturday on a pleasure trip through the

Mrs. L. P. Hansen and children left on Saturday on a pleasure trip through the northern part of the State.

The Pasadena Vaudevilles, a company composed of local talent, gave a creditable performance in Williams's Hall Saturday evening before a fair-sized audience.

The individual deciduous fruit growers to figuring on the best method of hand

Mrs. C. C. Brown and daughter left on Saturday afternoon for Catalina, where they will remain for several weeks. Mr. Brown will follow on Monday or Tuesday. Messrs, H. M. Staats, N. S. Leithead, H. Staats, Jr., and C. S. Knight leave next seek of a yachting trip around about Catlina Island, San Diego and other watering laces.

Anumber of Pasadenians and Los Ange-

A number of Pasadenians and Los Angellnos spent Saturday evening in Ribio canyon. There were the usual attractions, including a brilliant illumination and fireworks on the mountain tops.

Work on W. C. Stuart's new residence on South Orange Grove avenue is progressing rapidly. When completed this will be one of the handsomest homes in town. It will be ready for occupancy next January.

Ver Picher made a very creditable showing at the Redondo tournament. He won second place in the singles, and with more practice he is likely to head the list of tennis players in the southern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills will leave Monday evening on the Santa Fe overland on an Eastern trip that will extend over a period of two months. They will visit Chi-cago, Philadelphia, New York and other of the Eastern cities.

the Eastern cities.

Saturday was the first of five days during which the Perine Paving Company of San Francisco, which was awayded the job of paving Raymond and Fair Oaks avenues, must sign the contract. The contract, however, was not signed on Saturday.

F. J. Polley will read a paper on "Local Traditions in the Ranchos of San Fernando Valley Concerning the Stone Man of Calabasas" at the regular meeting of the California Historical Society of Southern California, in Judge Austin's courtroom, Los Angeles, tomorrow evening.

Good Saturday Crowd-Social Life at Hotel

Redoude-Notes.

The trains brought a good crowd to the the trains brought a good crowd to the beach Saturday, the most centralized group being an excursion, filling four cars, from Outario, and accompanied by the Ontario Cornet Band, which turnished music at the Casino during the afternoon. Bathing and fishing took the attention of a majority of the visitors, while the Lengt towns towns and the visitors. the visitors, while the tennis tournament caught the lovers of that pastime. Pasadena contributed liberally of those.

In honor of the tennis contestants and seasonance nour with light retreshments smothered in flowers. The regular weekly hop occurred as usual Saturday evening. Jack Cohen is stuffing and mounting the wildest shot a few days since in the sand-hills by D. J. Parker. The animal when brought in weighed nearly fifty pounds. A letter has been received by George Free from W. E. Hicks at Karses Che.

brought in weighed nearly lifty pounds.

A letter has been received by George Fryer from W. E. Hicks at Kansas City concluding arrangements for the return to that city of Neille O'Neil, whose father's suicide at this place has has already been reported. The little girl has been taken care of up to the present time by Mrs. Redunan in Los Angeles.

A. J. Doran, a prominent miner and member of the Territorial Legislature, from Fibrence, Ariz, is among kedondo's visitors at present. He is an old legislative contemporary of our fellow-townsman, J. M. Bracewell.

A. J. Doran. a prominent miner and member of the Peritorial Legislative, of the Peritorial Legislative, where the has been visiting by the contemporary of our fellow-downsman. J. M. Bracewell.

L. J. Perry, wharf agent of the Redondo Company, is once more at his post. having seven weeks: Eastern trip, in which he was accompanied by his family. They went as far east as New York and spent a forting that the World's Fair. Mr. Perry returns much improved in health of the was accompanied by his family. They went as far east as New York and spent a forting that the World's Fair. Mr. Perry returns much improved in health of the was accompanied by his family. They went as far east as New York and spent a forting that the World's Fair. Mr. Perry returns much improved in health of the World's Fair. Mr. Perry returns the world's Fair. Mr. Perry returns the world of the American Schooner. His world is the World's Fair. Mr. Perry returns the world of the season at the Hillside. A Fraser, Alice Ross, Dan Ross and Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, from Los Angeles, Avet taken rooms for the season at the Hillside. Saxe, San Francisco, registreer at the Redogdo Saturday. The C. Mr. Heks, and were taken control of the season at the Hillside. Saxe, San Francisco, registreer at the Redogdo Saturday. The C. Mr. Heks, and were taken control of the season at the Hillside. Mr. L. W. H. Church. South for this district, will be control in the late of the property of the party as souvening was passed, and animate of handsome present were left by the party as souvening was passed, and a number of handsome present were left by the party as souvening of the present and the present of the present and the pres

ORANGE COUNTY.

lowa Day Celebrated in Great Style at Newport.

Hundreds of Enthusiastic "Hawkeyes" With Their Families and Friends-at the Beach-General Notes and Personals.

Never before had Newport so many en-thusiastic "Hawkeyes" strewn along its glistening sands as it had yesterday (Satur-day.) It was lowa day, and from the hun-dreds and hundreds of men, women and children that continued to pour in from al-most every direction to this resort, it looked as if about all Orange county were former residents of the great prairie State. rmer residents of the great prairie State. le Santa Ana and Newort Railroad ran santa Ana and Newort Railroad ran several special trains down to the bearth early in the forenoon, and each of them was loaded to the guards with an expectant crowd of excursionists. The public highways were also well patronized, and conveyances of almost every description came in from all directions.

By 10 o'clock the beach was lined with

in from all directions.

By 10 o'clock the beach was lined with visitors, and a half-hour later Iowans, large and small, young and old, were cutting up all sorts of antics in their abpreviated costumes. The breakers were fine and the bathers in their happiest vein, for this was their annual celebration and bath.

The printed programme for the forenoon was not carried out, but in the afternoon, after everybody had bathed and feasted upon the luxuries and substantials of the season, all seemed to make up for lost time.

At 1 o'clock the music of the fife and drum was heard above the constant roar of the breakers as they broke upon the beach. drum was heard above the constant roar of the breakers as they broke upon the beach, and the scattered hosts began to assemble in the pavilion in front of the hotel. A few minutes later it was announced that the orator of the day, Judge A. H. Stutsman of Tustin, would address the hosts over in the dancing pavilion, to which the crowd immediately proceeded, away from the noise and confusion of the restless water. For the next hour or more Judge Stutsman, D. M. Baker and others entertained several hundred of the visitors with eloquent addresses and reminiscences, during which time the younger element was promenad-

dresses and reminiscences, during which time the younger element was promenading on the beach and otherwise enjoying themselves as only young people can at a popular seaside resort.

The following officers wers elected for the ensuing year: R. Q. Wickham, president; Judge A. H. Stutsman, first vice-president; G. J. Buck, second vice-president; K. Cleaver, third vice-president; A. J. Crookshank, secretary; George W. Moore, treasurer; Carey R. Smith, W. W. Pratt and D. M. Baker, executive committee,

At 2:30 everybody bathed again either in the water or sand and at 3 p. m. there was a general "watermelon eat," with F. P. Nickey as chief carver.

Fifteen minutes later there was a procession headed for the end of the wharf, after which there was a general foraging expedition for big fish caught by renegade lowans, who had made themselves conspictous by their absence from the crowd during the entire day.

It was only a few minutes past 4 o'clock when the first train pulled out for Santa Ana and way stations. At that time the dancing pavillion was yet crowded with those who were tripping the "light fantastic" and the beach was lined with promenaders. Other trains followed, however, and in a short time the large crowd was removed without an accident of any kind.

The celebration was an unqualified success and was greatly enjoyed by all those who participated in the festivities of the day.

SANTA ANA BREVITTES.

J. A. Hankey is home from Catalina.

Judge C. W. Humphreys is at Laguna for a few days. Fruit men report the price of apricots on the advance.

the advance.

County Clerk Brock is spending a few days at Newport.

Walter Neill has returned from his visit to Strawbery Valley.

Judge George E. Freeman has been reappointed as a notary public.

Jonathan Watson and family of Olive are spending the summer at Newport.

Typhoid tever, of which there are sev-

Typhoid fever, of which there are several cases, is reported in Garden Grove,

John Avas, of the Richelieu Hotel, is ome from the Needles, improved in ealth. Twenty-three legal documents were filed for record Friday with the County Re-corder.

Miss Cassie J. Weaver of stockton is in Muscat grapes are now being shipped from this county to Los Angeles and other northern and eastern points.

Large quantities of barley are being tored in the warehouses of this city, which

Mrs. C. H. Luxton returned from Los An reles Saturday, where she has been visiting riends for the past three weeks.

A party of Marcates went yachting from heaf Fedor yeaterday.

Asset Habbidg will lead the Y.M.C.A. meeting the atternoon.

L.C. Websier's taving put things in good database of the Start Babbase shows at the wharf discharging a cargo of over half a million feet of redwood lumber for Clark & Bryson.

The Exter Babbase shows at the wharf discharging a cargo of over half a million feet of redwood lumber for Clark & Bryson.

not careful and desist in their downward course. The next time we hear the hood-lums using such nauscating language in the presence of respectable ladies as we heard last week on Sycamore street, near Fourth, they will find their names in a list of suspected hoodlums.

The following wall is made by one of the patrons of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company from McPherson: "Those irrigating from the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company's ditches are greatly inconvenienced by the present plan of running the water. Small fruits that need water often have been injured by the long time between runs, and it is as uncertain as the tariff or the silver question. Unless some arrangement can be effected by which we can have water at stated and frequent intervals, it is very liscouraging to try and raise small fruits, vegetables or summer crops."

to the County in the County is the County in the County in

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Orange-growers Perfecting Organiza-tion-Notes and Personals.

tion—Notes and Personals.

The orange-growers of the second of the districts have organized and papers of incorporation under the near the Reystone Orange Association.

George Crawford, Reuben Harpham, Jacob Walters and Stabley Crawford.

It WENSIDD BREVITES.

J. W. Nance of Perris has filed with the
County Recorder a plat of Valverde, a
new tract between Perris and Alessandro.

Officers Baird and Westerfield captured
three vagrants—two negroes and a Mexican—near the Santy Fe depot, on Eriday night, and on Saturday they were
sentenced to ten day according they were

Court by Eliza R. Sheenan against John W. Keeney, Libbie M. Keeney and Carrie M. Worthen, to foreclose a mortgage given December 3, 182, to secure a note for \$400, failing due July 1, 183, A. C. McLam has departed for Chicago.

P. T. Evans left on Saturday for a month at Coronado.

& Ormand, who were given ract of putting in the Fourteenth-ever, have begun work upon it, e the sever pipe upon the ground. (hase, L. W. Chase and Robert of this city, book part in the ournament at Santa Monica Jast track at Athletic Park is being re-for the hig bicycle races to be held september 9. The outer edge of the is heling made much higher, and the will be made more even and firm. Will be made more even and firm. funeral of Johnnie McNerney, aged ars 1 month and 2 days, will take ars I month and 9 days, will take from the family residence, Ventura I, near Ingraham, at 8:45 Monday ing. Friends invited.

BANNING.
C. D. Hamilton has departed for the White City.
White City.
White City.
W. J. Hamilton has departed for Minnesotta gene via Los Angeles.
The E. E. Pierson ranch, north of town has been purchased by Will Salisbury, who will make a bee ranch of it.
Miss Grace Whitehorn and Miss Alice Hamilton will take up their residence in Los Angeles this week.
The Mound City pipe line seems to be very weak at the corner of San Markan Bird have been visiting for several days with Mrs. L. S. Hough at Colton and Markan Bird have been visiting for several days with Mrs. L. S. Hough at Colton and Large for the City trusties of the Article of the City trusties of the City trusties of the Article of the Article of the City trusties of the Article of the Article of the Article of the City trusties of the Article of the Article of the City trusties of the City trusties of the Article of the City trusties of the Cit

SAN BERNARDINO.

George L. Hisom Drowned at Scranton, Pa.

Delegation from Los Angeles Inspecting the High School Bullding-Elopement at Redlands-General

News has been received in San Berreceived 10 Feb 1982 and 10 Feb 1982 and 1982 and 10 Feb 1982 and 1 popular young man in the county. He went East some days ago, and was visiting relatives and friends at Scianton. No particulars of the sad accident were reserved.

INSPECTING THE HIGH SCHOOL.

INSPECTING THE HIGH SCHOOL.

On Saturday afternoon there was quite a delegation from Los Angeles in the city inspecting the San Estrardino High School building, and especially the heating apparatus. The visitors were: Dr. Le Roy D. Brown, City Superint indent of Schools of Los Angeles; T. W. Stein, James Jshman and Dr. W. H. Buehler, members of the Board of Education, and H. P. Platt, secretary of the board, Los Angeles; E. D. Hough of the Baker Iron Works, Los Angeles; W. H. Housh, Pasadena, The visitors expressed themselves as very much pleased with the building, and especially the heating apparatus, and in the latter manifested deep interest.

SHE GOT HER CHILD. In the proceedings before Judge Campbell on Saturday, in which Mrs. Campbell on Saturday, in which Mrs. Carleton sued for possession of her daughter, a decision was rendered in favor of the plaintiff. The case is a peculiar one. Mrs. Carleton was at one time a Mrs. Swarthout, and had a daughter. She was subsequently divorced from Swarthout and given possession of her child. Later she married Carleton. But Swarthout, being desirous of securing his daughter an education in the excellent schools of San Bernardino, entered into an agreement and contract by which the girl was to live in the family of Mr. Wiggins in this city and attend school, her father agreeng to pay her expenses. Then the mother wanted the child at her hone in Ventura county, but the girl was not permitted by her father to leave this city. Hence the legal proceedings by which the mother has secured possession of her daughter.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDING BREVITIES

Walter Jefrey has gone to San Fran

Fred Jenkins is off for Catalina for a There was a light rain here on Satur-

D. M. Johnson was up from El Casco the last of the week. F. J. Esler and wife have returned from a fortnight's outing at Catalina. O. Benjamin has gone to San Fran-isco, traveling via Redondo and

steamer.

Mrs. N. E. Martin left on Saturday
via the Southern Pacific for a visit to
her old home at Ellinor, Kan.

Judge James Carroll of The Needle is in the city, visiting his old Irish American friend, Dr. James P. Booth. H. W. C. Cole, traveling passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific at San Francisco, was a visitor to this city on

Col. Adolph Wood, manager for the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, and a most genial Buckeye, is at Squirrel Inn for the summer.

most genial Buckeye, is at Squirrel Inn for the summer.

The supplies were sent from the County Clerk's office on Friday to all the 'precincts' in the Third Supervisor District for the election on the 8th.

There was an ice-cream festival at the Salvation Army barracks on Saturday night. Staff Captain McIntyre from Canada conducted the evening meeting, and will conduct the services on Sunday.

The stage from here has taken a jolly

on Sunday.—
The stage from here has taken a jolly party of Pomona people to Bear Valley, consisting of Misses Griffin, Minier and Cowin: Paul Ellis, Jay Spence, Craig brothers, and Harry Howland, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Griffin and Mrs. Spence, On Saturday, Charles Corpin pleaded guilty to the charge of robbing box cars of merchandise on the Atlantic and Pacific near Barstow, and was sentenced to three years at Poison.
U. B. McSweeny came up for arraignand Factic near Barstow, and was sentenced to three years at Folsom.

U. B. McSweeny came up for arraignment before Judge Campbell on Saturday, but owing to the absence of the prisoner's attorney, the arraignment was set for next Saturday.

REDLANDS. to rapid methods. She evidently does not think it worth one's while to enter into the slow and tedious methods prescribed by law of divorce in order to rid one's self from undesirable companionship in order to make an allienst one would infer such from her conduct, for it is but a few months since she came to Redlands with Douglass Miller, her husband, a steady, hard-working mechanic, to make their home here. She evidently believed life itself should be-lived rapidly, and while-here practiced what she thought. Among those who took up her pace was one Will Seahorn, and the narrow circle here soon proved too circumscribed, and they departed for the coast a few days ago, she taking with her what loose change she could gather up. They took the steamer at Redonde for the North. Miller shed no tears over the loss of a wife who has proved so faithless and worthless.

Philip Dreciser is at the coast for a fortuich. not think it worth one's while to enter

Philip Dreeiser is at the coast for a

Philip Dreeiser is at the coast for a footnight.

W. T. McCance has returned from his vacation at Bear Valley.

Will Pettit is back from Catalina, where he took a short outing.

A. G. Simms has gone to San Francisco, but will be back the last of the week.

R. J. Waters left on Saturday even-ing for an absence of three weeks in the East.

the East.

George W. Meade left on Saturday evening for a visit to the East, to be gone about a month.

L. W. Clark, City Clerk, went to Long Beach on Saturday to spend Sunday with his family. A. J. Waters has returned from the World's Fair, and has severed his connection with the Citrograph. BANNING.
ton has departed for the

money, and that all the debts of the company will be paid this week. This will be good news, especially among the laborers, who have had to wait for their wages.

The "Side" Entrance Evil. It is expected that Police Commissioner Bosbyshell, who is chairman of the committee appointed to draft rules and regulations governing the "ladies" entrances to saloons, will report at the

next meeting of the commission, is a full attendance of the board.

TO THE VINEYARDISTS AND FRUIT-GROW-ERS OF CALIFORNIA. From an experience gained during the past three seasons, we have been able to perfect the P. & B. Fruit-dryer, so that we can offer to the vineyardists and fruitgrowers of California, for the season of 1893,

mental stage, and has received the endorse ment of many of the leading raisin-grower ment of many of the leading raisin-growers of the State, who recognize it as a means of reducing their expenses by doing away with the need of trays, lessening labor and facilitating drying. All users of P. & B. Fruit-dryer can feel confident that they will be amply regald for employing this medium for drying their fruit.

medium for drying their fruit.

It is put up in rolls containing 1000 square
feet, thirty-six inches wide. It is cheap and
very durable. Perfectly odorless, Water,
acid and alkali proot. Write for sampies,
prices and book of testimonials to Parafine
Paint Company. 221 South Broadway. Los
Angeles, Cal. E. G. Judah, manufacturers'

A FEW of those artistic rope portier for single doorways will be sold this week at the "City of London" lace curtain house for \$2.50 each; only a limited quantity left, and as this is just half price for them, you had better come early. 21 & Broadway.

FRUITS and vegetables, wholesale and retail. Dr. Wills's fine blackberries, chear for canning. Goods delivered. Telephone 398. Althouse Bros., 105 West First. LANTERN SLIDES, blue prits, blue

NEW AND OLD BOOKS, magazines, etc. Book Exchange, cor. Second and Main streets. NEW YORK HEALTH FOOD Company's products can be had at H. Jevne's CONRADI for fine watch repairing 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

OUT OF THE

Has come not a little knowledge as to cookery-what to do, as well as what not to do. Thus we have learned to use

the most pure and perfect and popular cooking material for all frying and shortening purposes

is the natural outcome of the age, and it teaches us not to use lard, but rather the new shortening,

which is far cleaner, and more digestible than any lard can be. The success of Cotto-

lene has called out worthless imitations under similar names. Look out for these! Ask your Grocer for COTTOLENE, and be sure that you get it. Made only by

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS and CHICAGONEW YORK, DOSTON. O COTTOLENE O COTTOLENE O COTTOLENE O

Dr. Liebig & Co., Specialists.



MEN of the surgeons of the sur

Matlock & Reed AUCTIONEERS,

426-428 SOUTH SPRING ST. Want to buy Household Furniture!

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers

In large and small lots.

Pioneer Truck Co., No. 3 Market-st.

IN THE SUMMER

The Time to Treat and Cure Catarrhal Troubles.

One Month's Treatment Now Worth Three or Four in the Winter-Evidence Show-ing the Advantages of

Summer Treatment. In connection with the testimony which is being published in these columns every week no point can be insisted upon more strongly than that, as the results show, these patients are taking treatment at the right time of the year. Summer is the time, above all times for the treatment of catarrh, One month's treatment now is, in many cases, worth three or four months in winter.

many cases, worth three, or four months in winter.

It cannot be too strongly impressed upon all sufferers from cataginal and bronchial troubles that the months of July and August are the best ones in the year to be treated. Nature then lends her add to the work of the control of the contro

Dr. de Monco has returned, and patients can now have his per-

sonal services. A-Well-known Man Is Relieved of a Troublesome Catarrh.

Mr. J. F. Crowder, the genial and popular shipping clerk for Bailey & Barker Brothers, furniture dealers. South Main street, and who lives at 316 South Fremont avenue, gives his feetilmony, which will have weight with all thinking people. He says:



Under the new system patients treating by mail have the advantage of a careful and accurate diagnosis, with watchful attention paid to the details of every case, and medicines specially prepared for each individual patient, with the constant advice of skillful and successful specialists.

Send four cents 1.1 stamp; for Question Circulars

Only \$5 a Month for Catarrh and Kindred Diseases. Medicines

-THE-DeMonco Medical Institute,

Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building. Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. 121 % S. Broadway, Los Angeles. A. DE MONCO, Consulting Phy-



Good for 100 Cents.

That's what it is every time at our Shirt Factory at No. 106 S. Spring stiff that piece were good for 200 cents, it wouldn't be as good as our shirts though. All our shirts are made in the most thorough manner of the best materials, and are models of the latest styles. Our made-to-order shirts are the cheapest garments of the kind in America, cheaper than the filmsy ready-made apology for shirts, because in the first place they are low in price, and also because they will outwear any other shirts now sold.

Carter & Machin

accessors to CARTER & ALLEN, 106 South Spring St., and MACHIN, The Shirtmaker, 233 South Spring St. The Gem of the Son Gabriel Valley.

UNLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles.

PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., original owners.

LOCATED 2: Shorb's Staton on line of S. P. B. and San Galler Bapid Transit Waller Galler Waller Galler Waller Galler Gall

ESTABLISHED IN 1886 DR. B. G. COLLINS.

OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN,
123 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal
With the Los Angeles Optical Institute
Eyes Examined Free.
In Wasser's Kinberts.

PROBABLE ERROR.

Habeas Corpus of Wong Dip Ken.

re

Judgment for Plaintiff in a Foreclosure Suit.

Present Status of the Southern Pacific Land Cases.

An Appeal Will Probably Be Taken Unless

It seems highly probable that the Associated Press dispatch received Friday night from Washington to the ect that an appeal had been ordered the Supreme Court from the de-ion of Judge Ross in the Wong Dip in case, and that the Acting Attorney-General had directed United States District Atorney Denis to appear to represent the government / before a full bench of the court, is erroneous. It is true that immediately upon Marshal Gard's arrival in San Francisco with his prisoner die was served with a writ of habeas corpus, returnable before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which was progred at the instance of the attorneys for the Six Companies, but the belief here among the federal officials is that Mr. Denis will simply be called upon to ney-General had directed United States Denis will simply be called upon to apear in defense of the government on the matter of habeas corpus. The presumption further is that the movement of Chinese is made for the purpose of further testing the different country of the act, particularly that clabes of the act, particularly that which throws the burden of proof upon the defendant, or presumes him guilty until he is proven innocent. That the case will be taken to the Supreme until he is proven innocent. That the case will be taken to the Supreme Court again on the same issues that have been already practically settled by that body is believed to be a possibility at the present somewhat remote.

EVERETT RELEASED.

George H. Everett gained his freedom yesterday after two weeks' confinement in the County Jail on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Smith. Everett is the man who was compitted to await trial by a Pomona justice on a charge of adultery. The trouble all arose over the disappearance of the young wife of Henry Wagstaff of Murietta. Mrs. Wagstaff was very intimate with the Everett family, so much so that rumor had connected her name, with that of Everett in no complimentary manner. She deserted her husband, and for several days was lost sight of. It was afterward found that she had registered at a Pomona hotel under an assumed name, and that while there Everett had spent some time with her, occupying the same apartments. When this information was gained Mrs. Wagstaff had fled, no one knew whither, but Everett was arrested for having openly and notoriously violated the law by becoming a party to the affair as he had. He was examined and committed on the same charge. A writ of habeas corpus was asked for on the grounds that the committing justice erred in matters of law, Judge Smith held that Everett's action was clandestine and not open and notorious, and he, therefore, ordered that the defendant be discharged. EVERETT RELEASED.

DECREE OF FORECLOSURE. Decree of foreclosure.

During the latter days of the boom, when real estate values were somewhat inflated, J. D. Lynch bargained with W. N. Monroe of Monrovia for certain parcels of land known as lots 2.3 and 19 of blocks O. C and A, respectively, of Monroe's addition. According to the agreement of sale a certain amount was to be paid down, and the balance was to be secured by a mortgage on the property, the buyer giving his individual promissory notes for the several amounts.

ual promissory notes for the several amounts.

At the same time J. J. Ayres purchased lots 7 and 8 of block O of the same tract under the same conditions.

The mortgages, in the course of time, came into the possession of the Pacific Bank by assignment, and, the balance due on the lots not having been paid, the bank brought suit to foreclose the mortgages. The cases came up yesterday in Department Six, when a default judgment was entered against the defendants, decrees of foreclosure being granted as prayed for. The amount due on the purchase price of the lots is about \$7000, exclusive of interest, and, in case the property does not net, on sale, the requisite sum, a deficiency judgment will probably be entored.

SPIRITS TROUBLED HIM.

Adolph Bettine told the same story

sale, the requisite sum, a deficiency judgment will probably be entered.

SPIRITS TROUBLED HIM.
Adolph Bettine told the same story about spirits troubling him yesterday in Department Six when he was brought before Drs. MacGowan and Wernigk for examination as to his mental balance, that he related to the officers at the police station on the evening of the lst. He imagined that unseen voices were constantly calling upon him to end his life by suicide. These voices would ring in his cars wherever he went, giving him no peace of mind. When he came to the police station he asked the failor for a knife, and was then in a fit of extreme melancholy. The physicians, who examined the may sesterday, were satisfied that he was badly demented, and it was accordingly or dered that he be committed to the new asy um from this county.

THOSE LAND CASES.

No order has yet been made by Justan and the properties of the matter of the matter of the company has solount.

The Own much he considered the entire purchant on the ground that it was accordingly or the paint worth.

Mr. Mott objected to answering this question, on the ground that it was according to the matter under consideration.

He was then asked what he considered the entire part of the plant within the city as something the part of the plant within the city as the part of the plant within the city as the part of the plant within the city as the part of the plant within the city as the part of the plant within the city as the part of the plant within the city as the part of the plant within the city as the part of the plant within the city as the part of the plant within the city as the part of the plant within the city as the part of the part of the plant within the city as the part of the plant within the city as the part of the par

THOSE LAND CASES.

No order has yet been made by Judge Ross in the matter of the application of several of the defendants in the suit of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company vs. Araiza et al., to have their cases made separate issues to the main cause in which the court overruled a demurrer to the complaint last week. There are several aspects of the joint cases which may affect the ultimate decision to be rendered. If the answers

which may be filed to the bill of comwhich may be filed to the bill of com-plaint embody any new points which have not been covered by the court in its opinion overruling the demurrer, the final findings, it is surmised, may be materially changed. On the other hand, if no new points are ndvanced, and the court decides that the causes may not be separated, then, it is thought, the defendants will allow the plaintiff to take its decree on the pre-sentation of the case by the court in its opinion already rendered on the de-murrer, and appeal immediately to the Supreme Court.

Decree for plaintiff as prayed for was grated by Judge McKinley yesterday in the suit to quiet title of Torrence vs.

the suit to quiet title of Torrence vs. Torrence.

Judge McKinley yesterday allowed a motion to amend a decree in the case of Kofoed vs. Hubbell, and signed the amended document as so prepared. The Karma appeal case was yesterday taken under advisement by Judge Smith after testimony in the cause had been heard.

smith after testimony in the cause had been heard.

Edward Fonda, the smooth swindler who duped Butcher Coons, will be given a new trial. Judge Smith ordered yesterday that the verdict of gullty of obtaining money under false pretences be set aside and that the cause against the fellow be placed upon the trial calculation of the set of the

AGAINST A RAISE.

The City Water Company's As sessment Considered.

secretary Mott Tells Why They Do Not Thin They Should Be Raised-Several Other Property-owners Heard.

Secretary S. H. Mott, of the Los An geles City Water Company, appeared before the City Board of Equalization before the City Board of Equalization yesterday, in response to a citation ordering the company to show cause why the assessment on its pipes should not be raised from \$400,000 to \$650,000, and on its franchises and leases from \$75,-000 to \$150,000.

The company presented a protest against the proposed increases, glving reasons substantially as follows:

First, that no complaint had been

against the proposed increases, giving reasons substantially as follows:

First, that no complaint had been filed against the valuation put upon the property by the City Assessor, as required by the laws of the State, and the Constitution-prohibits any local or special laws regulating county or township business, or the assessment or collection of taxes in any case where the general law can be made applicable.

Second, that, according to the lease of property to Griffin, Beaudry and Lazard, and which lease was afterward assigned to the City Water Company, those parties agreed to furnish water to the city buildings free of charge. They have done so, and it was a part

those parties agreed to furnish water to the city buildings free of charge. They have done so, and it was a part of the contract that they were to pay all State and county taxes assessed upon said waterworks during the period of said lease. Therefore, as to that portion of the property leased by the city, it was the understanding and agreement that the lessees were not to pay any city taxes upon the property, and the city had its compensation in other provisions of the lease.

Third, by far the greater portion of the company's works, that is the greater portion in value, is located outside the city. The proposed assessment upon the company's pipe lines within the city is larger in proportion to the cost than the assessments on other personal property within the city. The water olip lines, if separated from the franchise, which consists of the right to flow water and furnish it to the inhabitants of the city, would not be worth any more than it is assessed for, because it is perfectly obvious that the pipes in the ground are not worth as much as they would be on top of the ground, if they are taken as a thing independent of the franchise of distributing the water through them for a compensation.

Fourth, the franchise litself, which is the right of taking the water through then for a compensation.

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Fourth, the franchise litself, which is the right of taking the water through then for a compensation.

compared with that lying outside. He said that he could not, and, in fact, was not competent to state such proportionate values.

Being questioned further, Mr. Mott admitted that the company had, some time ago, offered to sell the entire plant to the city for \$2,591,000.

Chairman Nickell referred to the report that the company had sold out at \$2,590,000, and asked the witness if he had any objection to stating whether the company had sold out.

Mr. Mott answered that the company had entered into an agreement to sell out for \$1,984,000.

The matter was taken under advisement until next Tuesday morning.

The Bradbury estate had been cited to show why its solvent credits should not be raised from \$27,050 to \$300,000.

John Bradbury was sworn and questioned, and afterward Judge Bicknell was called. After questioning him for some time, action in the matter was postponed till the 11th just.

A number of smaller property-owners were heard, and their cases either disposed of or continued till a later date.

FRESH LITERATURE.

History of an Attempt to Steal the Body of Abraham Lincoln, Including a History of the Lincoln Guard of Honor, With Eight Years' Lincoln Memorial Services, Ed-ited by John Carroll Power, custodian of the National Lincoln Monument and sec retary of the Lincoln Guard of Honor

retary of the Lincoln Guard of Honor. (Springfield, Ill.: The H. W. Rokker Publishing House.

This volume is a record, in clear and concise language, of the plottings and the attempt to steal the body of Abranam Lincoln. The story told within these pages shows the dark side of human nature, that which is without reverence or conscience, governed only by baseness and cupidity.

The memorial services conducted by the Lincoln Guard of Honor were instituted primarily, says the author, "to keep the members of our own, organization in line ready for action against any

tion in line ready for action against any threatened demonstration to once more threatened demonstration to once more desecrate the resting place of the martyr, terminating in the burial of his body beyond reach in one night, of all ghouls and vandals combined. These services will furnish a variety of expression that will be pleasing to all lovers of their country and human freedom. especially to all patriotic Americans

dom, especially to all patriotic Americans." It is a volume that will be especially popular with the old soldiers.

Tasks by Twilight. By Abbott Kinney, author of "The Conquest of Death." (New York and London: G. R. Putnam's

Mr. Kinney as a writer is clear, direct Mr. Kinney as a writer is clear, direct and forcible: In the work before us he considers the best methods of education of the whole man and woman. From the table of contents the reader may gather something of the trend of the book. The subjects especially treated are "Education." with the subdivisions of "Physique," "Boys," "Manual Labor," "Practice Makes Perfect," "Observation." These are followed by servation." These are followed by chapters on "Education of Girls," "Thoughts" and "Diet." The work is not only critical, but analytical and suggestive.

Magazines.
The Century (New York) for August is a midsummer holiday number filled with interesting contributions from cover to cover. The opening paper, "Fez, the Mecca of the Moors," is from the pen of Stephen Bonsal, who takes the reader along with him most naturally in his novel and delightful journeyally in his novel and delightful journeyings: Phillips Brooks's "Letters to Children" are worthy of the great heart and intellect which inspired them. Mary Hartwell Catherwood gives the third installment of her delightful serial, "The White Islander;" "The Redemptioner" is a strong story from the popular pen of Edward Eggleston, and California's well known poet, John Vance Cheney, has a poem entitled "August," into which the characteristics of the month are all compressed. istics of the month are all compressed.

istics of the month are all compressed. The remaining features will prove not less attractive to the many readers of the magazine.

Wide Awake (Boston) for August will be hailed with delight by the young people everywhere. Among its special articles are: "The Story of Wide Awake." told by its editors; "Junior Boys at Sitkla," by One of the Boys; "A Sermon on Tennis" (Wide Awake Athletics,) Dr. James Dwight; "Thrill ing Story of Capt. Homan," Charles R. Taibot; "Prakee and Her People," by Theodora R. Jenness. There are poems by Celia Thayter, Bliss Cannen, Edith M. Thomas and others. It is a most satisfying bill of fare that has been prepared.

satisfying bill of fare that has been prepared.

Harper's Monthly (New York) for, August presents a wide variety in its pages. Among its many interesting contributions we note: "The Cock Lane Ghost," a story by Howard Pyle; "Greenwich Village," by Thomas A. Janvier; "The Handsome Humes," Part III, a novel from the brilliant pen of William Black; "His Bad Angel," Richard Harding Davis; "The Dead Lover," a Roumanian folk-song by R. H. Stoddard; "Horace Chase," a charming serial by Constance Fennimore Woolson. There is something within this number to please almost every, taste, however critical. The magazine is among the best of American magazine is among the best of American monthlies.

monthlies.

Lippincott's (Philadelphia) for the current month presents its readers with the complete story, "In the Midst of Alarms," by Robert Barr; "The National Game" (illustrated,) Norton B. Young; "Jane's Holiday," Valerie Hays Berry; "Supermundane Fiction," W. H. Babcock. The remaining features are not less worthy of mention. are not less worthy of mention

O. Kelley, is one of its most interesting contributions, while "Omega—The Last Days of the World," by Camille Flammarion, will startle, by its intensity of thought and vivid pen pictures. The issue has many other—features—worthy

Donahoe's Magazine (New York) for The W. C. Furrev Company.

Do all kinds of plumbing work at reasonable prices. Be sure and call upon them before going elsewhere. All work

O'Neill Larkin; "Fisherman's Luck."

Invalid Chairs and Children's Carriages Rented by the Day week of Month.

O'Neill Larkin; "Fisherman's Luck."

I. T. MARTIN, 451 South, Spring st., L. A.

by H. M. Sylvester; "From Altar Boy to Priest," by Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C.S. C.: "in American Studios (S. J. Kitson,)" by Henry Austin, "Thirty Years of Ireland's Battle," by John F. Finerty; "What is This Money Trombie" by James E. Wright: portraits of John Boyle O'Reilig at different ages.

The Idler (New York) for the current month has a generous variety to engage the attention of the crader, among which we note "The Woman, of the Saeter," by Jerome K. Jerome: "Al-phonse Daudet at Home." Marie Adelaide Belloe: "The Dismai Throng." Robert Buchanan; "In the Hands of Jefferson," Eden Philipotts: "Memoirs of a Female Nihilist." Sophie Warsilieff: "A Slave of the Ring," Affred Berlyn. Other articles there are that will be read with equal interest.

The New Peterson (Philadelphia) presidence. No. 12 West Elmyra street. Friends invited to attend. WRIGHT—On Friday, Angust 4, at the fall the Vine score of 2 to 8. Batterie score of 2 to 8. Batterie cent Gluerds, Smith and Van Hørn. The Young St. Louise chub defeated the Wonney St. Louise chub defeated the Wands of the Buildogs by a score of 8 to 4. The same clubs will play again Monday.

Cal.ER—On Saturday, August 5, at 4 a.m., beloved dumbler of Mr. anel Mrs. E. M. Caler, aged 26 years. Funeral on Angust 6, at 2 p.m., at the Funeral to a surface of the Salve of the Ring," Affred Berlyn. Other articles there are that will be read with equal interest.

The New Peterson (Philadelphia) presidence. No. 12 West Elmyra street. Friends invited to attend. WRIGHT—On Friday. August 4, at the Fune and Colored William of the William of the Vine score of 2 to 8. Batterie vent the William of the Vine score of 2 to 8. Batterie vent the Buildogs by a score of 8 to 4. The same clubs will play again Monday.

Bearly (Philadelphia) the Saturday August 6, at 4 a.m., beloved dumbler of Mr. anel Mrs. E. M. Cal. En. On Saturday, August 6, at 4 a.m., beloved dumbler of Mr. anel Mrs. E. M. Cal. En. On Saturday, August 6, at 4 a.m., beloved dumbler of Mr. anel Mrs. E. M. Cal. En. On Saturday, Au

The New Peterson (Philadelphia) pre-sents in its current number as its lead-ing features "The Rise of the Dancing Girl," by Charles Belmont Davis; "An Invitation by Telephone," Arthur Reed Kimball; "The Story of a Silver Plate," Alice Maud Ewell; "English Days," Mary Gray Umsted; "Mme. Alphonse Daudet," Alice Howard Cady: "Little Mrs. Van Cott." Jeannette H. Walworth. Mrs. Van Cott." Jeannette H. Walworth, and "Prof. Polycarp's Invention," by M. G. McClelland.

M. G. McClelland.
St. Nicholas (New York) for August—what boy or girl is there who will not welcome it? "Baltimore" is the opening contribution, by D. C. Gilman: "Tainetts Phillip" is a continuation of "Tainetts Phillip" is a continuation of Mrs. Jamison's serial: "The Viking Ship," by J. O. Davidson: "The Crown Prince of Siam," Hon. Isaac Townsend Smith: "The White Cave." chapters xvii, xviii, by. W. O. Stoddard, are among its leading and interesting features.

The North American Review (New York) for July comes a little late to our table, but we note one or two of its articles, which are of no small interest.

ticles, which are of no small interest, "The Future of Presbyterianism in the United States," Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D.: "How Distrust Stops Trade," Edward Atkinson, and "An Unpublished Speech of Lincoln's," with note by the Hon. R. R. Hitt.

Robbed His Roommate.

Quick justice was dispensed to J. Y. Chestnut in the Police Court yesterday. On the night before he applied at the Voss House for lodgings. The rooms were all occupied, so Chestnut was assigned to a room used by another man named W. T. Fry. Fry bad a watch and chain, besides other valuables, in the room. Chestnut secured these and

the room. Chestnut secured these and left the house.

At about 2:30 o'clock in the morning he applied at the police station for lodging, and remained there till after daylight.

The loss of the articles was reported to the police in the morning, and soon afterward Detective Benson caught the man, in the last of selling the scleen.

man in the act of selling the stolen property.

Chestnut was tried before Justice

dustin in the afternoon. He was found guilty of petty larceny, and a sentence of \$120 or 120 days was imposed.

Stealing Sacks.

Five boys of ages not far from 15 years each were arrested by the police yesterday. They had been stealing some sacks from the premises of Robert J. Northam, at 601 South Pearl street. Their names as they gave them are Irwin A. Porter, George Knorre, Dan McMahon, Clide Seitz, Willie Germain and Milton Lee.

SANTA PAULA, Aug 5. — (Special.) During the absence, last evening, of W. H. Skellinger and wife, who were at a H. Skellinger and wife, who were at a neighbor's, their little son, aged about 10 years, accidentally shot with a rifle his little three-year-old sister through the head. The child is alive yet, but there is no hope of recovery.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Keeps the scalp clean, cool, healthy.

The Best Dressing

Restores hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.



The only real heartifier of the Skin and Forn, removing all imperfections, pimples, freckles, moths, blotches, roughness and coarseness, producing a beautiful, clear and reined complexion, the admiration of all beholders. Perfectly safe, and can be discontinued any time after the desired result is obtained. Get the genuine, made by Thumler & Co. 44 W. Morroc, Chicago. At druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box.

For sale by GODFREY & MOORE, 108 S. Spring st., opp. Hotel Nadeau, Los Angeles, Cal.

FURNITUR E

CARPETS & STOVES

Sold on Easy Payments

Invariages Rented by the Day

Week or Month.

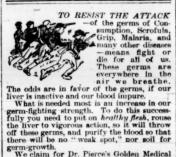
cesco Bessolo, a native of Italy, & years of age. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to the funeral, which will take place on Sunday, August 6, at 2:20 p.m., from Gar Baidi Hall. Date street.

TRADE IS ON THE INCREASE

We have not yet cried hard times. We are honest when we tell you that we do not need to do so; we are not doing as much business as during the boom. We attribute this to the fact that there is more competition. There never were so many engaged in our line of business before; but the fact that our business will show an increase of from 40 to 40 per cent. over last year is encouraging to us, consequently we do not cry hard times, and sometimes think it would be wise were some others to follow our example. We sail the best lice cream in the city. We make the best line of pure candles in the city, and we serve the cleanest and best homescooked lunch in the city; consequently our business is bound to increase. T. A. Gardner, manager Keystone Ice Cream,

The W. C. Furrey Company Sells the famous Gleenwood cook stoves and ranges, acknowledged the world over to be the very best. They are more convenient, last longer and consume less fuel than any other stove known. Do not fail to see them.

CORALINE-The great French b Removes tan and freckles. Beckwith' Pharmacy, sole agents, No. 303 North Main



there will be no "weak spot," nor son for germ-growth.
We claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that it does all this in a way peculiar to itself. It is the development of generations of medical thought—it has stood the test of a quarter of a century of cures.

That is why the makers can guarantee it. In every trouble caused by torpid liver or impure blood, if the "Discovery" fails to benefit or cure, your money is refunded.

Pretty strong reasons for trying Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. \$500 if you can't be cured

IT STANDS AT THE HEAD!



The Leader in all Modern Improvements. Pre-eminently the

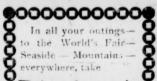
Sewing Machine for Family use.

H. E. MEMORY.

353 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Hoitt's Oak Grove School. MILBRAE, San Mateo Co., Cal. Number of pupils limited. A first-class home school for boys, its graduates are admitted to the State University or to the Stanford University without examination. Fall Term Opens Aug. 1st.
Send for catalogue. IRA G. HOITT PH D.
MASTER. (Ex-State Supt. of Public Instrc-

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS,



Beecham's

000000000



For Sale, Lots on the Ocean Front and else-where at reduced rates. C. A. SUMNER & CO.

107 S. Broadway. HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY,

This institution offers particular advantages to young ladies who wish to receive a solid, useful and ornamental education. Modern languages, Latin, drawing and painting, instrumental and vocal music. The celebrated Frank system of elocution and voice culture. Shorthand typewriting

ic celebrated realistics of the state of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.



It is a naturally effervescent soda water it drives away Malaria, circe Biliousness and Dyspepsia, and corrects the Stomack, it is the finest Mineral Table Water

known.
It is used in clubs, hotels and families, and when once used is always used.
There is one genuine, original, and pure

gas.

The Manitou Mineral Water Company alone supplies that water
Beware of impositions, counterfeits and false representations.

Scrutinize every bottle closely.

Become familiar with the labels.

Accept no water on draught called "Manitou."

tou."
The original, genuine "Manitou" is sold only in bottles
Accept none unless the neck label contains a fac-simile of the word "Manitou" in script form as printed above, and the body label the autograph signature of the com-

THE MANITOU MINERAL WATER CO.

MANITOD, CH. JEWNE, Los Angeles, Cal. Agent. Circulars Sent on Application.

Fashionable Hairdresser. No. 2184 West First Street.

ALL WORK SATISFACTORY.

DIAMOND HILL NURSERY!

N. W. cor. Boyle and Stevenson Avenues. Boyle Heights.

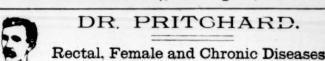
IOW & OPEN!

Visitors Welcome.

Choice Pot Plants a Specialty CUT FLOWERS.

DR. HONG SOI, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Dr. Hong Soi has cured over 2500 people who were afflicted with nearly every form of the various diseases the human form is helr to. Fully 95 per cent of these cases were made of wrecks that could not find relief in the other system of medicine as practiced. There are over 3000 kinds of medicine (all herbs and roots and bark) which he imports direct and which have been used in China 1000 to 5500 years 317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



CURED by the "PRATT SYSTEM" of Treatment. Send for book (free) which will explain fully how chronic diseases of all kinds are readily relieved and cured. Rectal diseases CURED in from we to four weeks. Call on a address W. F. PRITCHARD, M.D., 185 N. Spring street, Los Auxeles. Office hours, 12 to 4 p.m. Telephone 15.

"Say aye 'No' and ye'll ne'er be married." Don't re-

fuse all our advice to use SAPOLIO

Haker's FineKillinery
240 So. Spring St WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DOLLARS

Money is the great power that moves the world. Progress is synonomous with the clink of the dollar. How to make it, how to take care of it. how to use it, should be carefully studied by every young man and young woman. The

Los Angeles Business College

144 South Main Street,

Makes a business of qualifying young people for earning money, for making plenty of it, for making it in the best and most honorable way, for taking care of it, for investing it properly, for keeping a systematic record of it, for spending it wisely, for enjoying it. A word to the wise is sufficient. Elegant catalogue and copy of the EDUCATOR, a monthly -journal, sent to all interested who will address us as above.

BARKER BROS Corner Third and Spring sts.



A Run on Furniture

There in never a run without a reason. The reason now is well-known. Come and see for yourselves.

See the kind of Lace Curtains that can now be bought for \$2.50 per pair.

See the 5-piece Solid Oak Parlor Set in window, price \$30.

See the latest styles in Carpets---nothing like them in Los Angeles at the price.

See the Columbian Table Cover---exact duplicate of the one now on exhibition in Chicago.

See the novelties in Bedroom sets, tasteful and wonderfully cheap. See the splendid genuine stock of Furniture. Carpets and Draperies at

220, 222 and 224 S. Spring st.



The Weather.

United States Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, August 5.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.84; at 5 p.m. 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66° and 72°. Maximum temperature, 82°; minimum temperature, 64° Character of weather, partly cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

204 South spring street.

Every one is charmed with the beautiEvery one is charmed with the beautiEvery one is charmed with the beautiand on Echo Mountain on the line of the
Mt. Lowe Railway. No one should fail to
visit this, grand mountain resort. See
time table in another column for extra
trains on Sunday.

The Library will open its, doors to the
hungry on Monday. Their counter will be
laden with anything you wish to tempt
your appetite. All the choicest of cooked
meats and other food will be found at this
new place. Call and see them. No. 240
South Broadway.

Consumptives—climate will help you, but

South Broadway.

Consumptives—climate will help you, but
you can help climate. The Oxygen treatment is pleasant and certain. The Compound Oxygen Company of Chicago (chartered) have reduced treatment to \$3 per
month. Main Street Pharmacy, corner
Seventh.

month. Main Street Pharmacy, corner seventh.

Terminal train service Sunday: For Jong Beach and East San Pedro, 8 and 9:45 a.m.; 12:45 and 5:15 p.m. For Rubio-Canyon and Echo Mountain, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; 12:5, 4 and 5:20 p.m. Last trail lieuwes Rubio at 6:20 p.m. Fare, 75c.

The highest peaks of the Sterra Madre Range are reached only by the Mt. Lowe Railway, via Echo Mountain, up the most wonderful cable incline in the world, whence broad, safe bridle roads lead to the summit of Mt. Lowe.

Arrowhead Springs, the famous mountain resort of Southern California, is unsurpassed in natural resources and modern conveniences. City office, Coulter's dry goods store.

C. Albert Browne and Mrs. Sanderson-Browne have removed their art and plano studios to No. 24:1% South Broadway, next to City Hall.

Rev. A. C. Smither preaches today at the

to City Hall.

Rev. A. C. Smither preaches today at the usual hours at the Temple street Christian Church. He leaves tomorrow on his va-

For cheap livery and good turnouts go to the Olive Stable. Special attention given to boarders. No. 628 South Olive street. Visiting cards and invitations engraved and delivered in twenty-four hours at Kan-Koo, No. 110 South Spring street. Marshutz, No. 167 North Spring street, occupies a whole store exclusively for fitting and manufacturing of glasses.

v is the time to order fine clothing at -made prices. Joe Poheim, the

Spring.

(When will the people know when the savings banks are rotten? Ask T. F. Joyce. Overland lunch baskets to suit the masses at Parmelec's No. 232 South Spring street.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Behrman, 514 S. Spring.

Spend your vacation on Wilson's Peak.

Address C. S. Martin, Pasadena.

Marshutz, scientific ontician; exclusive. utz, scientific optician; exclusive

Marshutz, optician, No. 167 N. Spring st. For optical specialties see Marshutz

The sale of 2000 acres in the Simi ranch mentioned in The Times yesterday was made through Meagher & Jay.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Edward Underhill, Mina E. Wells and D. P. Thayer. Mrs. E. I. Winslow, representing a front-age of 250 feet on Grand avenue, has filed a protest against the proposed sidewalking of that thorough fare between Seventh and Jefferson streets.

Water Overseer Refugio Bilderrain re-

Water Overseer Refugio Bilderrain reports for the month of July the collection of water rents to the amount of \$4334.30. This sum is \$1268.85 in excess of \$3085.50, the amount collected during the same month last year.

The carriers and newsboys of The Times last evening attended the performance of the "Prince and the Pauper" at the Park Theater on the invitation of the managers. It was a good show, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the boys, as well as the older heads.

M. Marques has filed a communication asking that the Conneil shall renew the lease to him of reservoir No. 7 and the land contiguous thereto, with the same conditions as in the present lease. The petitioner ofiers to pay an annual rental of \$150.25, at the same time agreeing to forfeit all rights and privileges should the land be sold or should the city need it for its own use.

PERSONALS.

I. S. Templin, the "millionaire miner" from Idaho, arrived Friday, and is at the liotel Lincoln.

Thomas Pascoe of the Hotel Lincoln has just returned from a three weeks trip through the northern part of the State.

H. Watkins and son from Rhiladelphia and Capt. B. S. Cloud from New Jersey, who have been spending the summer here, have recently returned from a tour through the Yosemite. They will feave the latter part of the month for a Northern California trip.

WORTHY OF YOUR ATTENTION.

LAWN TENNIS SHOES, any size, &c.
Cheapest place on earth for boots and shoes. Joseph Bickel, 118 E. First street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

TWENTY-STORY HOUSES.

Chicago's Sub-stratum of Blue Mud Requires Engineering Delicacy.

To the Editor of The Times: What is meant by "Chicago construction" as applied to buildings? What are "caryatides?" What is a "beristyle?" What is a "rose window?" I find these terms used in newspaper descriptions of the World's Este buildings in Chicago.

is a "rose window?" I find these terms used in newspaper descriptions of the World's Fair buildings in Chicago. Kindly answer, and oblige.

A CARPENTER.

Answer.—Since the introduction of passenger elevators, there has been a notable departure in the architecture of office and business buildings in our large cities. Chicago is especially noted for its high office buildings, called "sky-scrapers." The soil on which these tall breproof buildings rest is a soft, compressible clay of great depth, some sixty to ninety feet, on which it is undesirable to place greater weight than 3000 pounds per square foot, hence the necessity of reducing the weight of the building to the minimum consistent with stability. It is also essential that the interior of the building should receive the maximum of light. To satisfy these conditions the following, called "Chicago construction," was adopted: A complete steel skeleton, fireproofed, all weights to be carried on the column. The outside wall at each story to be carried on lintels between columns. No weights carried on the weight or becarried on lintels between columns, and cover the window-boxes.

In these buildings, the same engineering ability and the same careful and intelligent inspection or susperintendence are required as in a railroad bridge of the first order.

Carvatudes are human female figures used as piers, columns or supports.

A peristyle is a range of columns encircling an edifice, such as that which surrounds the evilindrical drum under the cupola of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Rose window is the name given to a circular window with radiating tracery:

the cupola of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Rose window is the name given to a circular window with radiating tracery; called also a wheel window.

If the inquirer who signs his questions "A Carpenter" had a set of The Times' edition of that standard reference library, the Encyclopedia Britannica, he would find in volume JI. ninety-eight pages under architecture, of which seventeen pages are used for the glossary of architectural terms. There are also sixty-six illustrations and twenty-two full page plates accompanying this article. That it contains a description of Chicago architecture, is evidence that the Encyclopedia Britannica is up to date. That the full set of twenty-five volumes can be obtained, of The Times for 10 years a day is evidence that it is within the reach of every one, and that thousands have been taken is evidence that nearly every one is reaching for it. It's a stand-by in The Times office when questions must be answered.

PLEASANT OUTING.

First National Bank Employees at Rubio

A party of forty persons, comprising the working force of the First National Bank, together with a few invited friends, spent yesterday afternoon and evening most delightfully at Rubio Canyon

Canyon.

Mrs. M. S. Severance was the hostess

Mrs. M. S. Severance was the hostess Canyon.

Mrs. M. S. Severance was the hostess, she taking this way of showing her warm regard for the bank and its attaches. To say that the affair was a success is unnecessary, as all who are acquainted with Mrs. Severance's hospitable methods will readily appreciate. The guests were shown everything of interest at the new resort, and made the ascent by cable to Mt. Echo and the chalet which adorns its crest. A fine banquet was served later, and after music, dancing and other entertainments at the pavilon, the party returned, arriving in the city shortly after 11 o'clock. The names of the party follow:

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shaffer, Mmes. Caper, Meade and Hagan, Alisses Ella Stoltenberg, Edith Speedy, Agnes Sprague, Ina Pike, Tedford, Ona Griffin, Sadie Libby, Marian Whipples, W. T. Hammend, D. L. Gove, F. J. Cooper, C. L. Tedford, E. S. Fauly, M.

Ella Stoltenberg, Edith Speedy, Agnes Sprague, Ina Pike, Tedford, Ona Griffin, Sadie Libby, Marian Whipple, Myrtle Brotherton, Dora Smith, Messrs, W. T. Hammond, D. L. Czove, F. J. Cooper, C. L. Tedford, S. S. Fauly, W. Allen, C. L. Smith, H. J., Heftper, W. S. Stephens, Joseph Stoltenberg, Sylvan Susskind, Willie Fowler, Ross Shaffer, and several others.

HOTEL METROPOLE, CATALINA ISLAND.

J. D. Moody, Kate C. Moody, dentists, No. 328 South Spring street. Take Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia Before retiring—trial bottle 10 cts.

VISITING CARDS engraved. Lang-stadter, 214 West Second street. Tel.762.

*********** EARLY

A healthful, comfortable life de A nearthful, comfortable he de-pends upon the morning meal—break-last. Chocolate — rich, nourishing, lelicious beverage. It is food and drink. It nourishes, fattens, sustains, tickles the palate—it is the best of all breakfast foods—good checolate.

MORNING



GHIRARDELLI'S

GROUND CHOCOLATE

strength and the nutrition of cocoa— the richness and flavor of chocolate— above all it is made instantly—a little milk, a little fire—a little stirring, that's all—a cup of delicious chocolate results. Thirty cents a can.

DASHED TO-DEATH.

Frightful Accident Caused by a Runaway at Glendora.

Citizen. Almost Instantly Killed and Her Little Son Seriously Injured.

The Santa Fe overland train, due here at 7:50 a.m., yesterday, figured in a most deplorable accident on its way to this city, while running at full speed to make up for lost time. The train had just passed, without stopping, the stathen of Glendora, twenty-eight miles east of Los Angeles, at 9.58 a.m. Mrs. S. Schofield, wife of a rancher living about a mile from the railroad, was distinct in a burger, along the first read distinct in a burger, along the first read. driving in a buggy along the first read

this side of Glendora, and toward the crossing of the tracks.

It appears that the horse had become unmanageable, and, despite Mrs. Schofield's efforts to check him, the animal ran away, and plunged directly gainst the side of the rapidly-running

animal ran away, and plunged directly against the side of the rapidly-running locomotive at the instant it was passing the crossing. The momentum of the train caused the buggy to fly around and strike the tender, crushing it. Mrs. Schofield was dashed against either the tender or journal box with such force as to shatter her skull. The child was hurt so seriously that its death was expected.

The train was stopped as soon as possible, and the bleeding masses of humanity taken up and carefully carried back to Glendora station. A medical student, who was one of the passengers, volunteered his services, but is was casy to see that the unfortunate woman was dead, though there were hopes for the child. After waiting at the spot twenty-five minutes, the train came on to Los Angeles. Dr. Morrison, the railroad physician, and J. Frank Burns, special agent, at once went to the scene of the accident, the injured, the latter to determine how it happened.

The train was in charge of Conduc-

former to do what he could for the injured, the latter to determine how it happened.

The train was in charge of Conductor Johnson, with Engineer Nesbit in the cab. Upon arrival here the drive wheels and side rod on the right of the engine displayed evidence of the collision, horse hair and bits of adhering flesh being seen distinctly. Engineer Nesbit says that the first he saw of the victims was when he was very near the crossing, and going at full speed to regain lost time; he noticed the buggy with a woman and child in it coming down the road, a row of nepper trees having served to obscure the sight before. The horse was plainly running away, and the woman, by pulling on one line in the evident effort to draw the animal to one side, had pulled the horse's head back. The engineer thinks that the horse did not see the engine, but ran into it blindly. Notice of the sad accident was promptly sent to headquarters here, and the railroad officials did all they could to properly care for the dead and wounded.

CALL at the "City of London" lace cur-

ITCHING AND SCALY

Dreadful Skin Disease 9 Years. Doc-tor's Medicines Useless. Cured by Cuticura for \$4.75.



ny duty to tell you my experience
UTICUEA REMEDIES. I have been
over nine arts with a treafful
series. When I first
felt it, there appeared a few
small red spots on my breast,
and it kept on spreading
slowly. It started the same
on my back, between my
shoulders. A few days after
the spots turned gray, and
began itching. Small scales
would fall off, so it continued
spreading all over my body.
I tried all the patent medicites I could think of, or get
late occasillated doctors. Yes, they

suld cure me in a short time, but they always lied. Then I gave it all up, thinking there was cure for me. Some few months ago, I noticed ur advertisement in the Tacoum Morsing obe. Thought I would try the CUTICURA EMEDIES, and, to my suprise, three boxes of TICURA, one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and ree bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT cured me tirely. My skin is now as pure and white as at of a child. I send my photograph. I have any friends in Chicago and St. Paul.

JOHN E. PERRSON.

P. O. Box 10c2, Whatcom, Washington.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICUEA, 50c.; SOAP. 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Boston. PIMPLES, blackheads, red and oily skin pre-vented and cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEYS, Backache, nervous pains, and weak-nesses, relieved in one minute by the Cutleura Anti-Pain Plaster, The only pain-killing plaster.



Today the New York Yacht Club will ren lezyous in Glen Cove Harbor for the an

dezvous in Glen Cove Harbor for the annual cruise.

Over 200 yachtsmen will participate, making this the largest meet in the club's history, and tomorrow Commedore Morgan's special prizes will be competed for. The fleet will then sail up the sound to New London. Vineyard Haven and Newport, where the cup defenders will display their speed.

There is quite a display of new sik and

There is quite a display of new silk and



As well as the style, and when cold type is set up in this form,

\$8.85

-AND-

\$13.45

It has not the expression to convey to your minds the great values that we are now offering for those respective amounts of money. The values must be seen to be fully appreciated, and again we have added several of our most

Select and Exclusive Patterns

To these magic counters. OUR NAME ALONE IS A GUARANTEE that these values are the best procurable in the city,

Department

We are doing a rushing trade. Our prices, as now named, appeal to the purses of intending buyers. Every department is in sympathy with low prices, and selling is the motto of the day.



Harris & Frank, Props.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

Those intending to spend the summer season at the seaside will do well to consider the inducements offered at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island. Tickets over the Wilmington Transportation Company's line, on sale at all railroad ticket stations, carry with them the privilege of camping ground and water, free of cost. All garbage and rubbish removed from camp lots daily without charge.

Hotels and Restaurants at popular prices. Furnished tents can

Hotels and Restaurants at popular prices. Furnished tents can be rented at the Island, and with board at the commodations within the reach of every purse. For further information apply 130 WEST SECOND STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

N. R. HOOPE Repairing Neath Done.
All work Guaranted.
All work Guaranted.
If N. Spring Str. Los Angelas

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46.

Up-town Office: N. Et cor. First and Spring. Work sent by Express will receive immediate attention.



We Cut the Prices Lower.Still

Hems That Cannot Fail to Interest You.

Dress Goods Dept.

At 15c a yard—

36-inch Novelty Weave
Wool Suitings, all colors,
former price 35c. At 25c a yard-All-wool Black Lace Bunting, 42 inches was 65c a yard. wide, that

At 35c a yard—
All-wool Summer Weight Flannel Suitings, 40 inches wide, that were & c.

At 50c a yard-42-inch Sicilians, wear resisting, regular price 85c. Changeable Sural Silks, fine quality, regular price 85c.

At 50c a yard—
42-inch All-wool Bengaline
Suitings, all colors, former
price \$1.

At 65c a yard—
42-iach All-wool Black
Novelty Suitings, former
price \$1.15. At 60c a yard—
42-inch Imported Cashmere Stripes, former price
\$1.50.

At 70c a yard— Handsome Plaid Spirah Silks, former price \$1, 25. At 98c a yard— Handsome Black Armure Silks, former price \$1.75.

Domestic Dept. At 6%c a yard-Crinkled Seersuckers, reg-

ular price 12 1/c. At 8%c a yard--Columbian Suitings, for-mer price 15c.

At 12%c a yard— Handsome Black Sateens, former price 20c. At 12% oa yard-Printed Batiste Suitings,

32 inches price 20c. At 5c a yard-Wool Lace Buntings, for-

At 10c a yard—
Bokhara Crepe Suitings,
former price 20c a yards At 10c a yard-Figured Red Outing Flan-

nels, very handsome, for-mer price 15c. At 150 a yard—
Figured Cashmere Sateens,
dark colors only, former
price 20c.

At 5c a yard-Kitchen Roller Crash, for mer price 10c. At 25c-

Knotted Fringe Damask Towels, former price 45c. Lace and Hosiery Dept.

Ladies' guaranteed fast black Hose, full finished, worth 80c a pair.

At 5c a yard-Maline Veilings, all colors, worth 15c

At 12%ca pair— Children's fast black ribbed Lisle Hose, worth 25c. At 12% c a yard Finest Cambric Embroid-ery 2% inches wide, worth 25c.

At 50c a pair—
Ladies' Black Silk Hose,
Hermsdorf dye, worth \$1.

At 20c each— Ladies' Rosebud Veils, At 12%ca yard-

At 50c a pair-Ladies' pure lisle thread Fancy Hose, worth \$2 a

At 5c a yard-American Wheel Laces, to 10 inches wide, worth 1212c. At 8 1/2 a yard— Handsome colored Oriental

Laces, worth 25c a yard.

Ladies' Underwear Dept. At 25c-Ladies' fine Jersey Ribbed Vests, high neck, long sleeves, former price 45c.
At 35c-Ladies' Richelieu Ribbed

Lisle Vests, worth 65c.
At 50c-Ladies' colored silk and At \$10-Ladies' colored six and Egyptian Ribbed Vests, former price \$1.

At \$1-Ladies' pure spun silk Vests, ecru and colored, former price \$2.50.

At \$1-Ladies' navy blue Bathing Suits, former price \$2.50.

Shirt Waist Dept. At 50c-Ladies' Black Sateen Shirt Waists, pleated front and back, former

At 50c-Ladies' black and white and Waists, very handsome, former price \$1

'At 50c-Ladies' fine striped cambri-At \$0.2—Ladies' me stripe cannot cann

Furishing Goods. At 45c-Men's Flannelette Shirts, felled seam, medium colors, former price 75c.

At \$1 a suit—Boys' Flannel Blouse Suits in brown, gray and navy, former Suits in brown, gray and navy, former price \$2.25.

At 50c—Men's Madras Outing Shirts in medium colors, splendidly made, former price \$1.

At 15c a pair—Men's tan mode, black and unbleached Cotton Half Hose, full regular made, former price 25c.

Shoes.

At 12 a pair—Childrens' cloth top, patent tip Button Shoes, former price 33. At 35—Alen's Lilly, Brackett & Co.'s, Good year welt, calf congress or lace shoe, regu-lar price \$4.50. At 35—Misses' patent leather cloth foxed Button Shoe, regular price \$4.23.

Household Dept

At 5c each—Garden Trowels, worth

At 35c each-Hand decorated Water

At 59c each

Large books — Gulliver's Travel's, Aesop's Fablesetc., worth 75c. Button's Combined Pliers and Wire Cutters, worth

At \$2.50-Handsome Decorated iCenter Draft Vase Lamp and Shade, worth \$4.

Telescope Traveling Bas-kets, wrrth 40c.

Great sale of odds and ends of Decorated Dinner Ware; it

will pay you to call and see

Crystal Glass Fruit Dishes,

Drug Dept

At 10c a bottle—
Pure Glycerine, 2-ounce
bottle, worth 15c.

At 10c each—
Alcohol Stoves, worth 20c.

At 15c each— Hair Brushes for the beach, worth 30b. At 11c a bottle-Napa Soda, worth 20c.

At 25c a bottle-8-ounces-Glycerine Lotion for the complexion, worth

At 64c a bottle— Pure Vanilla Extract worth 10c. At 8%c each— Dr. Koch Porous Plasters

At 33c a bottle— Hunyadi Janos Mineral Water, worth 50c.

worth 15c

At \$1.00 each-

One-quart Fountain Syringe worth \$1.75. At 50c each

Bulb Syringes worth 85c.

Miscellaneous.

AT 40 C EACH—Spring Roller Window Shades worth 85c. AT 20C-5 foot Curtain Poles with brass trimmings worth 50c. AT 5C A PACK-Bicycle playing cards 3 yard—
Point de Gene Laces, 2 to, 3½ inches wide, worth 25c.

AT 75C FACH—Silk Carriage Parasolettes worth \$1.25. AT 10C EACH—Fine white embroider-ed Handkerchiefs worth 20c.

> AT 25C EACH—Silk initial Handker-chiefs worth 50c. AT 85C A PAIR—Genuine Biarritz
> Geoves worth \$1.25. AT 35C A PAIR—Finest black silk Gloves worth 65c.

AT 25C EACH—Children's Straw Sail-ors worth 65c. AT 10C A YARD-Fancy garter Elastic worth 15c. 4C EACH--Ledies' leather Purses worth 10c. AT 35C EACH—Ladies' leather Girdle Belts worth 85c.

AT 5C EACH—Japanese folding Fans worth 121/sc. AT 25C A PAIR-Ladies' pure black silk Mixts worth 40c. AT 70C EACH—Marseilles Pallern Bed Spreads worth, \$1.25.

AT 65C EACH-Ladies' trimmed white Straw Sailors worth \$1.25. AT 50C EACH—Chudren's fancy Para-sols worth \$1. AT 15C A BOX-Children's Note Paper

AT 10C A YARD-Madras Curtain Scrim, double fold, worth 15c. AT 10C A PAIR—Smoon busk corset Steels worth 15c.

AT 25C EACH—Solid color silk Wind-sors worth 35c. AT 3C EACH-Writing Tablets worth AT \$1.50 A PAIR—"Fosterina" Kid Gloves, best made, worth \$2.50.

AT \$1 EACH—Boys' Blouse Sults worth \$2.50. AT 15C EACH-Fancy Tidies worth 25c. AT 5C A BOTTLE-Best black writing Ink worth 10c.

AT 25C-Ladies' Silverine Hair Pin Boxes worth 50c. AT 15C-Children's white Sun Hats, worth 30c.

AT 20C-Ladies' white laundered Shirts, Collars and Cuffs worth 75c. AT \$2-Ladies' Cloth Capes worth \$4.

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thought.)
Would I leave the stage? I'm not sure, but I don't think I'd carry it about with me, you know. Seriously, I think I might, "after awhile," or it might leave me, as the case might be. You see there's lots of might in

I think I might, "after awhile," or it might leave me, as the case might be. You see there's lots of might in any case.

Sometimes I wish I could find a quiet little peaceful nook for the rest of my life. Then when I begin to dance, I forget it all, and remember only the happiness of success that has come to me after years and years of struggling. Two years ago I would have given up, but we had to live, and I had to work. It would not make me happy to stop now just as I have been granted the return for my long, long waiting. You see I have been hoping and working since childhood.

I began in 1874 playing little girls of from 5 to 8 years of age in Chicago at the Academy of Music when Rachel Noah was leading lady and Emma Stone Frank was the "leading heavy" and what a dear woman she was, too, she was so kind and considerate to me. I remember once, when somebody cut me out of some lines, I was brokenhearted and they only laughed at my seriousness. She resented it, and I felt she was a friend for life. I have never forgotten, or ceased to be grateful to her for it, yet I can understand how funny it must have been, and I dare say under the same circumstances I would be the first to laugh.

That was inheteen years ago, and since then I have known great sorrows, disappointments, pains, injustice, failures, success and happiness. But Ged has been good to me after all. I still have my dear, sweet mother, who has been my guide in trouble and adversity, and my comfort in sorrow, failure and injustice. That she shares my happiness in my success now is the greatest boon I have. For, through all things, her faith has been justified at last, and her prayers and my own answered. But there, I didn't mean to let my heart speak. I'll return to the company in 1874. Sam Pierky, E.J. Buckley, Hattle Roche, Alfred Johnson, Sam Loane and his wife. Josie, I remember the latter was playing the prettiest of chambermaid of a company to the chambermaid at home. They were both called the same and I could never understand why, for it impres

I should like to found schools and protective homes for honest, friendless girls—to search for talented, but penniless women, and educate them in whatever special talent they might possess. I would help women in every way possible; above all, little girls and babies, whom fortune might have slighted; but, alas! that takes so much money, and, after all, a million only means about \$40,000 a year income, for one must respect the principal. Yours truly, HELEN DAUVRAY.

JULIA ARTHUR.

HELEN DAUVRAY.

JULIA ARTHUR.

An earnest, painstaking, rising young actress is Miss Julia Arthur, leading lady of A. M. Palmer's stock company, and her aims in life are well set forth in her effusion:

In answer to your letter and the odd questions, I have to say only this:

Were I to suddenly become the proud possessor of \$1,000,000, I would at once settle half of that on my parents.

With the other half I should endeavor to relieve as many individual cases of yourly as reason and study of should lead me to believe were entirely and the other half of that on my parents. With the other half is should endeavor to relieve as many individual cases of yourly as reason and study of should lead me to believe were entirely and the other half of that on my parents. With the other half is should endeavor to relieve as many individual cases of yourly as reason and study of should lead me to believe were entirely and the other half is should endeavor to relieve as many individual cases of yourly as reason and study of should lead me to believe were entirely and the other half is should endeavor to relieve as many individual cases of yourly as reason and study of should lead me to believe were entirely and the other half is should endeavor to relieve as many individual cases of fortune, and ask his advice about my fortably a number of such families or to remain annong my professional geodian. That Mr. Salvini has ambitions far beyond the mere accumulation of wealth is shown to save the form my pity scient to save me from the effects of heart disease. Then I would residue the fects of heart disease. Then I would combine to save the stage bown blightful city in the world, therefore I would missed to save to see the stage have build not beyond the mere accumulation of my possessor of a million follars. I would as the save and the save to save the stage have build not begin to save the stage have build not be build not save to save the stage have build not be stage have build not save to save the stage have build not save to

AGNES HERNDON.

Few actresses are better known throughout the country than Miss Agnes Herndon, who writes as follows:

If I had a million dollars, as a prudent lone woman, with only one near relative in the world, and that one a sister who has married well, knowing the uncertainty of human events. I should secure myself an income—for, alas, when the sere and vellow comes, the friends who have gathered around us like the leaves of autumn, first change their familiar aspect, rustle ominously, then fade away, leaving us chill, stark and grim, with only the remembrance of our former happiness.

No. I would not leave the stage, but devote my time to the higher roles of the drama—I would not leave America, except to visit Europe.

I have no fad or hobby, but when AGNES HERNDON.

Among the most ambitious of America's romantic actors is young Alexander Salvini, son of the great, Italian tragedian, Tomaso Salvini. That Mr. Salvini has ambitions far beyond the mere accumulation of wealth is shown by his answer:

If I were to be put into immediate possession of a million dollars I possession of a million dollars I.

which will answer your further questions.

I would never leave the stage had I one thousand millions; but, in order to fulfill what is the ambition of my life to accomplish. I would necessarily become a manager. I would remain here by all means, and live among the generous people who have greatly helped me toward the little it has been my good fortune to accomplish; but I would perhaps secure a little villa near Florence, Italy, where I could spend a month or so with some of my family from whom I would be separated for many menths.

My fad or hobby to which I would devote my entire time, my lifetime, if necessary and the remaining \$750.000, is the realization of my fondest dreams, the founding of a representative American theater in whith the highest class of dramat alone would be presented in a manner to eclipse all other productions. The theater to be connected with an academy of dramatic art conducted on somewhat different plans from those existing now in this country—but of this no more—it is a dream!

Star comedians who want only a small portion of the stage are rare, but of the proton of the stage are rare, but of the stage are rare.

Roland Reed:
Star comedians who want only a small portion of the stage are rare, but Roland Reed's constitution smacks of the stage are rare, but Roland Reed's constitution smacks of the stage are rare, but Roland Reed's constitution smacks of the stage are rare, but Roland Reed's constitution smacks of the stage are rare, but Roland Reed's constitution smacks of the stage are rare, but my domestic surroundings. Yours truly, W. T. CARLETON.

maids. I always likened the chamber-maid of a company to the chamber-maid of a company to the chamber-maid at home. They were both called the same and I could never understand why, for it impressed me that Miss Josie was altogether too pretty in her pretty dresses to be anything like in the actors' fund as a nucleus for a chambermaid.

But there, we must go back to the million. I don't think I'd stay away from America long at a time, but I might live wherever I found the most keeping live where a manage in the drama—I would not leave America, company to the chamber friends, and he fears them. What would I do if I were to be put the way through. What would I do if I were to be put the would in the way through. What would I do if I were to be put they are a nation in 1896. I believe a nation in 1896. I believe a manage it nation in 1896. I believe and in 1896. I believe the stage with all my heart, and with what few "propps" it have my name put up as a candidate against Cleveland in 1896. I believe the stage with all my heart, and with what few "propps" it have my name put up as a candidate against Cleveland in 1896. I believe the stage with all my heart, and with what few "propps" it have my name put up as a candidate possession of a million dollars? Have a hemorrhage, I must be to survive should leave the stage with all my heart, and with what few "propps" it have my name put up as a candidate against Cleveland in 1896. I believe the stage of the stage with all my heart, and

TYPE HAD A MILLION

Asymptosium of Fermion

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The Indian Desiration of Vision

The

Arab Horsemanship. (Harper's Magazine:) The Arab, when he is a horseman, is a superbone,

even though he does not come within When the horse our canons of the art, our canons of the art, When the horse is only a means of transportation, or a beast of burden, the Arab is no better than his lik elsewhere. When, as in the desert, the horse is his pet, his companion, his dream by day and by night, the Arab is in a sense incomparable. No master can be more kind. more intelligent than the dark. light eved steed he has bred and trained eyed steed he has bred and trained, whose ancestor, a hundred generations back, his ancestors have loved and trusted. This horse—would that we human beings had not been civilized out of so many of our animal qualities!—will follow him day and night. He would fret out his soul at being hitched to a next and his master. night. He would fret out his soul at being hitched to a post, and his master
would scorn to tie him. He will stand
immovable in the midst of danger and
fright, which would make-any civilized
horse frantic. He will carry his master
through fire and water. He will unfiinchingly face wounds and death, so
long as the hand which has fed him is
placed upon his neck. He will stand
over his disabled lord till help arrives. placed upon his neck. He will stand over his disabled lord till help arrives or he will go alone to seek it. He will kneel for him to mount and he will bear him bravely home if he falls a sacrifice of his devotion at the door of his master's tent. These are not always fables. The horse, treated as he should be depression. be generation after generation, develops a rare intelligence, and has as noble an affection as a dog. But, as above said, even in Arabia this horse is

AN ELECTROTYPE.

How the Plate is Made and Mounted.

One of the First Mechanical Uses to Which Electricity

mechanical arts to grow out of the dis-

electric lights, no telephones, hardly any of the electrical appliances that are now common, except telegraph lines, it was found that the electric cur-rent generated in jars or batteries properly immersed in a certain solution

form, every elevation and depression.

A page of a magazine is a good illustration of the great usefulness of this process. Setting the type for a single page costs but a few dollars, but it may contain a fine wood engraving which, along cost a coupled by the dollars. Now, if a large edition should be printed directly from the types and the wood engraving, they would become so worn that the beauty of the later copies would be destroyed. By electrotyping, however, an exact reproduction of that \$200 page can be made in copper at a



cess now that it was in the beginning.
Suppose it to be a magazine page
that is to be reproduced or duplicated
in copper. The type "form," with all
the corrections made, goes first into
the hands of the "molder," who
brushes it with benzine to clean it

ROLAND BUCKSTONE,
of E. H. Sothern's company writes:
Why do you disturb my usual placid and even temperament by giving me such a gigantic shock? What would I do if I came into immediate possession of \$1.000,000?
Well, if it ever should materialize, I would marry the nicest girl who would have me, and live in the west end of London.
I would most surely leave the stage, and by so doing help (in a small way) to make room for others who would be in more need of the salary acting brings than I should be.
No! I would not become a manager.
As a hobby, I should probably devote my energies to the furtherance of aerial navigation, studying music, and to the establishment of a fund for the improvement and maintenance of theatrical dressing-rooms, especially those in one-night stand regions.
Faithfully yours.
ROLAND BUCKSTONE.

Arab Horsemanship. pounds to the square inch. When the press opens, the type form lifts smoothly out of the wax, and the molding case contains an accurate impression of the type. The form now goes to the second workman, the "builder up," who builds up the large, open spaces, or "whites," with more wax. This mold is the reverse of the type and of the plate in which these elevations become denressions. The third tions become denressions. tions become depressions. The third workman, the "black-leader," then workman, the "black-leader," then takes the wax impression and puts it in a box in which a large but soft camel's hair brush is revolving rapidly. This polishes it with plumbago.

Now the "battery man" begins his



1. Filling case with wax. 2. Putting case

made from cast iron. Wrought iron or steef filings will not do. The sulphate and iron filings are almost instantly washed off, and the wax comes out of the sink looking as though it had a film of copper over its surface. This is called the "false copper precipitation." It gives the real copper in the electric bath a basis to start upon.

Then at last the electric process begins. The dynamo is connected with the "precipitating trough" by two strips of copper laid across the top at one side. The trough is only a water

one side. The trough is only a water tight box filled with a solution of sul-



brass pan, and which at the upper end catch upon a copper rod that is laid across the top of the trough. From across the top of the trough. From another copper rod a plain sheet of copper is hung in the trough, facing the wax mold and close to it. This is called the "anode," and the rod from which it hangs rests upon the positive strip from the dynamo. The rod holding the wax form rests upon the negative strip. The battery man pulls a handle that

erful electric current begins to through the trough. The course of this through the trough. The course of this current is from the positive pole of the dynamo along the positive strip of copper and the rod and Shook into and through the anode, through the bath solution to the wax mould, from that to the negative strip, and so back to the dynamo. There is no current unless the dynamo runs, but as long as it does run, the current and the bath solution combined dissolve small particles of the copper sheets or anodes, which are carcombined dissolve small particles of the copper sheets or anodes, which are carried by the current and deposited upon the "false copper precipitation" of the molds. As many plates can be made without any perceptible wear upon the type or the engraving, so that any number of printing presses can be kept at will be considered with the considered will be considered with the considered will be considered.

I would leave the stage with great pleasure. There is no business where one has more to contend with than the theatrical business. A performer suffers for everything. If the curtain sticks or fails to come down, rehearsal stronger and the type and the costly engraving kept are called. If the agent fails to book properly, causing the company to lose two or three nights, the actors get it "where the chicken got the axe." No, the comical \$20 per week with a "white" firm is better than \$100 per week and held responsible for trouble in Asia.

No! no manage—plain citizen—I would play "safety."

I would like to reside in New York, and open a large sand-bagging bureau in provements in the machines employed, electrotyping is the same process now that it was in the beginning.

Putting metal backing on copper shellpoured in while meited) to give it firm-ness and make a plate of convenient thickness (perhaps three-sixteenths of an inch) to be fastened to blocks of wood or metal for printing.

All the other machines in the electron

All the other machines in the electro-type foundry are merely for sawing and trimming this copper-faced type-metal plate. When the saws and planers leave the plate square and flat, it is pol-ished with benzine and marble dust, then washed with water, dried and a proof or print taken on soft paper. If no imperfections are found; it is ready for the printer.

Five hours after the receipt of the form, a finished electrotype plate type form, a hissand can be delivered.
WILLIAM DRYSDALE.

Not a Lost Art. (Chattanooga Times:) Archaeolo-gists and antiquarians in their writings frequently refer to the manufacture of flint arrow heads, etc., as "a lost art; that is a great mistake. The art is probably lost to the Indians, because probably lost to the Indians, because they have no use for it. The stone implements have given place to those of iron and steel, and the rifle and revolver have supplanted the fint ax and the arrow head. The art of making them is not lost, however. There are many collectors of relics of the aborticines who have studied the art of many collectors of relics of the aborigines who have studied the art of
working in flint, and have become
adepts. In Chattanooga a gentleman
has become so proficient in the art that
he has not only manufactured specimens of arrow heads from flint, but
also from the iar more brittle obsidias
and even from ordinary-glass.

Under Confederate Auspices.
(Fall River News:) Under a Democratic administration Confederate stock in the battery.

work. This fourth and very important operator is still called the "battery man," although the battery has now generally given place to the more powerful dynamo. The battery man lays the wax impression in a sink, pours a sulphate of copper solution over it from a bottle, and sprinkles it with fine iron filings. It is one of the curious things of the process that these filings must be carried administration Confederate stock has taken a rise, while Union stock is hammered down lower and lower. According to the decision of Hoke Smith, Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior, the pensions of more than 2500 veterans have already been suspended. At the same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the late noted Confederate stock has taken a rise, while Union stock is hammered down lower and lower. According to the decision of Hoke Smith, Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior, the pensions of more than 2500 veterans have already been suspended. At the same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the line same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the line same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the line same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the line same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the line same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the line same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the line same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the line same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the line same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department, daughter of the line same time, the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department of the line same time the salary of a clerk in the Treasury Department of the line same time the salary of a clerk in the same time the salary of the line s Sandwich Island swimming boards.

stay in too long.

These rules do not apply to those summer-resort bathers who deck themselves

in gorgeous bathing suits, and then don't go into the water at all.

WALTER HOUGH.

BOB MAGPIE. How a Bird Can Be Both Kind and Spiteful. Specially Contributed to The Times. If you have never seen a magpie you may know what Bob looked like by thinking of a crow with white breast

and wings. We used to call his white breast his "pinafore," and it needed

Baby Roy, but still would often tease

never hit him. No boy would strike a

washing as often as a child's. Bob's home was a wire cage, but he came out every day. He was fond of



MILLIONAIRES' CHILDREN AND THEIR TRAINING.

Specially Contributed to The Times

Junior Newport has a pretty good fathers and big sisters and brothers are making a society reputation. There is a prevalent idea that young people are wealthy women have had little house parties for their young people lasting a week, while at Newport a series of children's entertainments is already scheduled. Indeed, Newport is a reguwealthy women have had little house

apt to suspect the young people be-longed to the richest families in New-

The Willie K. children are in evi-

A small open 'bus, such as excursion-

ists have to patronize, was coming along at the same time, headed toward Bai-

ley's Beach. A young girl passed, ac-companied by a young woman. The girl was slender, with a pretty, sensi-tive pink and white face, and wore a simple pink gingham that came to the tops of her hoots. She saw the smooth

tops of her boots. She saw the smooth-faced, elderly man, climbing the 'bus, and smiled and laughed and bowed, while the driver touched his hat and said to one passenger: "My, but she

"Yes, and she must want to go row-g to start at this time, in the heat of e day," responded the woman. The girl was turning her head now to

ned again at the old man and the pas-

"But she's a nice girl, isn't she!
Stop at the marble house, ma'am!"
"Nes, if you please;" and the 'bus
drew up at the baffling gates of the W.
K. Vanderbilt marble house and let out

ne of the numerous governesses em-

Vanderolit children. There's just as polite to me as if I was a duke. The other day I met him coming from the

senger

from the marble house gates trundling

from the marble house gates trundling the wheel toward the group, while Mr. Fox urged his horse along.

Now, there's a little man for you. He rides with me all the time, back and forth to the beach. He's got a pony and a bicycle and the carriage is ready any time; but he'd rather ride any day in this old bus than go with them. Many a time Mrs. Vanderbilt herself will drive along and stop me to see if the little chap is in here. I hear excursion folls who ride up and down the avenue have a good deal to say about the manners of rich folks' children, but I've been driving here for over twenty years and I've carried most of 'em at different times and a politer lot of young different times and a politer lot of young I couldn't ask for. There's the Have-meyer children. I carried them back and forth to the beach all one season every day and they were a nice lot, too. They don't forget you, either, now they're grown up." every day and they were a nice lot, too.

They don't forget you, either, now they're grown up."

And the old man dropped me at Bailey's Beach. Bailey's is the bathing beach of the exclusive families, and the

beach of the exclusive families, and the children who belong to them make it their play-ground. Harry Vanderbilt, Mrs. George de Forest's little boy, and Charlie Livermore, the son of Baroness Sellerre, are inseparable beach playmates. There is an awning under which they make sand houses and then bombard them, till destroyed, with all the loose small rocks on the barch. They loose, small rocks on the beach. They making a society reputation. There is a prevalent idea that young people are of no account in Newport, but that is reality almost a superstition now, and Newport young folks are receiving much more attention than formerly. This year many fashionable and wealthy women have had little house the sand, but the boys have appropriated it: It consists of two packing axes of nine-foot plank and a five-foot plank ladder. When the wayes go out

number of women driving with chil-

number of women driving with children, and that's very nice, but when it comes to the stately afternoon parade the children are much better off at play than dressed up for show, and Newport juniors ought to thank their stars that their mothers have the good sense to let them be children.

For instance, a big Russian Victoria came along the avenue with a pair of superb horses hitched to it, a pair of correct automatons on the box, and a pair of correctly-gowned women in the carriage. It was ponderous, heavy, and children would have been out of place in it. Now it was Mrs. Townsend Burden in the word of the carriage of the star of the regular afternoon parade. Mrs. Townsend Burden is a good mother, but she is sensible and wants her children to have some childhood. Turn down the avenue leading along the side of Fairlawn, her place, and there were a couple of small girls perched with big Madras cushions in some small trees. They blooked like bright girls. There was the Burden children's playground. There was a mechanical tilt, and all sorts of arrangements for play, but the girls up in the trees had their own ideas, and in either of them were anxious to be in the big carriage. neither of them were anxious to be in

ing the water to fill the ears, and then striking the open palms against the water and experimenting on the push it gives. After a little while one gains confidence from the floating of the body and can strike out. I found it much easier to learn to swim by using short, clawing strokes, which help flotation and progress at the same time. This was called "swimming dog fashion."

After this "dog-paddle" stroke is learned, it is easy to make the full-arm strokes by bringing the hands together with the arms straight forward, then separating the hands rapidly, curving neither of them were anxious to be in the big carriage.

There are some prigs in Newport, but the juniors in the best families. as a rule, are genuine American youngsters, who talk English, celebrate the Fourth of July and play baseball.

MRS. M'GUIRK.

"IN THE SWIM."

Swimmers and Swimming in the South Seas.

Curious Customs and Appliances in th Tropics and the Arctic-In Labrador and the Sandwich Islands-On the Tigris.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

One of the most venturesome sports practiced by any people is the surf-board swimming of the Sandwich Islands.

Nearly everyone has experienced the delights of surf bathing, with its exhilarating rush and battle with the the hands under and bringing them to the first position with the least resis-tance possible. At the same time the feet are brought up and back, deliver-ing the blow backward and downward tonic waves; this pleasure is keenly enjoyed by the Hawaiians, who pursue it with singular abandon.

The surf-board is a plank of light ing the blow backward and downward with the instep and toes.

Fancy strokes, such as "overhand" and "side and side," come later. It is necessary to caution young swimmers not to bathe at nightfall, when the air begins to be chilly, or when the air is markedly cooler than the water, or when overheated, and, lastly, not to stay in too long.

wood twelve to fourteen feet long, with one end rounded; the edges are also rounded, but the other end of the board is left square. A piece of cloth



s usually bound around this end, per swimming or rather being projected like a cannon ball by the wave.

A crowd of natives will swim out. towing their boards, diving under and dodging the heavy rollers coming in, until they are quite a distance from land. Every third wave is larger than the others, and on the broad back of the huge breaker the natives ride in like the wind. Sometimes they stand erect on the boards, but they usually crouch, or lie down, and keep balance with a dexterous stroke of the foot or hand, or by swaying the body. This with a dexterous stroke of the loot or hand, or by swaying the body. This sport is not without mishap, but the natives are such "water dogs" that the accidents rarely terminate fatally. Capt. Cook says he saw with horror

one of these surf-boards dashed into pieces but an instant after a man had quitted it. To be compelled to leave the board and dive back under the wave the poard and the back under the wave is considered very disgraceful: and, be-sides, the oiled, polished and highly val-ued board, which has required a whole tree trunk for its manufacture, is lost. Both sexes engage in this extraordinary sport, and the chiefs enjoy it as much

children to swim as soon as, or even be

fore, they can walk.

In other parts of the world sportloving people have invented various
helps in swimming. The Labrador Eskimo make small paddles which are
held in the hand by swimmers, who, it
is presumed, dig the water "dog fashion." A bath in ice cold water must be a great luxury to the Eskimo during their brief but comparatively hot sum-

mer.
It may be suggested to our inventors that they set about devising some appliance that will make swimming easier

Polynesian natives can remain in the water without evil effects. This is due largely, no doubt, to the equality of the temperature of the air and water. The oiling of the body with coconnut oil may have something to do with it.

In long-distance swimming great feats have been performed. I doubt, however, if any modern Leander of the sporting world would care to undertake a twelve-mile swim as did an Eskimo I call to mind, who leaped from a ship, wild with desire to return to his native paradise of desolation.

The best way to learn to swim is to practice floating first, keeping the lungs inflated, holding the head back, allowing the water to fill the ears, and then striking the open palms against the water to fill the ears, and then striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the striking the open palms against the water of the back, planting the paradise of desolation.

WHAT MAKES IT RAIN? in the Air.

The Reason of Man's Failure as a Rain maker-The Secret of the Summer Thunder Shower is

Given. By Prof. William Morris Davis of Harvard University.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

A year or so ago some very curious reports apeared in the papers about reports apeared in the papers about a government expedition that wenty down to Texas with supplies of dynamite, rackarock and other explosives, to make it rain. There was a great deal of exaggerated nonsense printed about this expedition; for, if the truth be told, there is not the least reason to think that a single rainstorm was think that a single rainstorm was caused by the blasting that the air

caused by the blasting that the air suffered.

We may truly regret that it is impossible to water the ground by rain artificially called from the sky. If we only could call forth rain from the supplies of vapor stored in the atmosphere, vast regions now desert would be transformed into populous countries. Unhappily, however, there is no ground for believing that rain can be induced to fall by any artificial means that we can now apply.

The natural processes of rain-making involve the movement of great volumes of the atmosphere, whose weight must be thousands of tons; the "rain-makers" do not appreciate this. It would require an enormous force to set the air when they are not disposed to move by natural forces. This may be easily apprehended if the simplest process of rain-making be axamined, such as is seen in our summer thunder showers.

The first feature to be noticed in the cloud of a thunder shower is the manifest ascent of its upper parts. Its outlines afe convex in many small curves,

seen in our summer thunder showers. The first feature to be noticed in the cloud of a thunder shower is the manifest ascent of its upper parts. Its outlines afe convex in many small curves, and if any one of the curves is carefully watched it is seen to grow rapidly upward and outward. The summit of the cloud spreads forward in a thin fibrous sheet, as if overflowing at the top of the ascending current.

Any one on the watch through the summer may find examples of such storm-clouds in all stages of growth. A small cloud beginning to form in his neighborhood may drift away, growing as it recedes to the east, and yielding rain to his neighbors in the next county or State. A cloud that began to grow a hundred miles or so to the west, drifting along at the rate of thirty or forty miles an hour, may have attained a rain-making size when it reaches his point of observation. A storm that began about noon several hundred miles to the west may reach the observer after nightfall, generally weakening in the absence of sunshine, perhaps dwindling away without giving him any rain, although it refreshed hundreds of square miles further west. These local storms of summer generally have a brief life of six, eight or ten hours; seldom more. Their essential feature is the ascent of a vast volume of air from a higher level, and the condensation of its vapor by the cooling that accompanies expansion in ascent.

We will consider the case of a large cumulus or thunder cloud whose warm current rises actively to a height of two or three miles at least, and there spreads out horizontally, having found air of its iown temperature, above

the little fellow by stealing blocks and toys and hiding them. Sometimes Roy scolded and struck out at him. He

never hit him. No boy would strike a little bird.

If Roy scolded hard Bob would get angry and strut away. When Roy had forgotten about him he would steal back and bite the baby's little fat legs, and then he would run under the table, knowing that he would be punished by being put back into his cage.

He was cunning enough not to be driven into a corner, but would trot back and forth with a funny little motion, half walking and half flying round and round under the table, until so tired he was willing to be caught.

Bob and the cat were never good friends. I think the cat began the quarrel, for, although Bob was not a good-natured bird, he did not get angry without some cause. Puss used to tease him when his cage was on the floor by going and lying close up against it. Then Bob would pretend he wanted a

(He would often tease the little fellow by stealing his tors.)

their brief but comparatively hot summer.

It may be suggested to our inventors that they set about devising some appliance that will fnake swimming easier and swifter.

An English officer is said to have made ingenious and efficient swimming boards, to be held in the hands, but they do not seem to have come very largely into use as yet.

The idea of using bladders is very old. Richeliew's "little wanton boys on bladder's is a familiar phrase. When I was a boy, some one told me that the way to learn to swim was to tie a bladder to the back before venturing into the water. The advice was never followed, but I remember going to the rest cue of a boy who tied bladders to his feet.

Along the Tigris and Euphrates the natives still follow the very ancient method of crossing rivers by swimming upon the inflated skins of animals field under the arm.

English lads get buoyancy by means of bundles of builtrushes and cork floats. No doubt the harness and strap have been used ever since people began to swim. The Dyak mother, more careful of her baby than the Polynesian mother, ties a band under its arms and prevents it is sinking by holding the ends while the child paddles about in great give.

It is remarkable how long some of the

of the descending eddies with which thunder clouds are often fringed around the base, it will be carried downward, dissolving into vapor again as it falls slowly into the warmer lower air. This wasting away of the wisps of descending cloud-edges is often noticeable in thunder showers, but the descending motion must be regarded as exceptional and local, compared to the great ascending motion on which the growth of the cloud depends.

The more usual course of the particle is at first upwards. As it rises with the cooling air its size increases by the further condensation of vapor upon it, also by occasional collisions with other drops. When near the top of the cloud it may be frozen in the low temperatures there prevailing, and while thus ley it may receive a coating of snow; but all this without reaching any considerable diameter, probably not a liftieth of an inch.

On approaching the summit of the cloud, where the vertical ascent of the air is changed to the horizontal outflow, the particle is less supported and may begin to fall; and here enters a great change in its career. While rising with its neighbors through the center of the cloud its growth was relatively slow. Now, on reversing its upward course to a descent, its growth is rapid.

Let us suppose the particle we are following is of somewhat greater size

Let us suppose the particle we are following is of somewhat greater size than the average of its fellows. It therefore begins to fall a little sooner than they do, and when it falls, it may be called a drop. It falls down among a great number of smaller particles, and in colliding with them increases its size, and thereby its rate of descent as well. Its growth goes on at an accelerated rate. The larger it grows the faster it falls, the more numerous its collisions. Being very cold after its lofty flight, it increases also by condensation of vapor directly upon its surface as it falls through the damp air of the cloud, whose temperature is warmer than its own. Thus, everything conspires to give the drop a rapid growth and a correspondingly rapid descent.

It is not, however, always the case that the drops that succeed in falling from a thunder cloud also succeed in reaching the ground. Below the base of the cloud the air is not always saturated with vapor, and there the drops may change from growing to dwinding. They become warmed by the air through which they then fall, and lose some of their substance by evaporation. Indeed, in the dry summer air of Montana I have seen an active thunder shower pass overhead and yet yield hardly a drop of rain to the ground. As it rose over the western mountain summits, it threatened a heavy shower; as it came nearer, the long, trailing rain-curtain could be seen hanging from its base; but on still nearer approach, the trailing curtain was found to dissolve away as it stretched down toward the ground; and only the largest drops, falling most rapidly, were able to reach the thirsty earth.

In the more successful thunder shower so of the Central and Eastern States, clouds yield rain in great quantity. The drops fall thick and fast; they are cold, and, indeed, often retain their frozen condition as halistones, indicating a very lofty flight in the air. Such is the case only in the most active storms, when the ascent of the central up-draft has been most violent, reaching great el

earth.

In order that the fall of raindrops should be in quantity

should be in quantity sufficient to moisten the dry ground of the summer season, it is necessary that the vapor should be condensed from an enormous volume of air, and this can be accom-plished only when the motion of the ascending currents are active and ex-tensive.

ascending currents are active and ex-tensive.

And in order that more than a small area shall be watered in this way, the thunder cloud must drift along with the generally easterly movement of the atmosphere, thus trailing its rain for many scores of miles much as a water-ing cart sprinkles the street over which it is drawn.

ing cart sprinkles the street over which it is drawn.

It is futile to expect that such vast ascending currents as those of nature can be produced by bonfires or explosions. They depend on the relative temperature and moisture of enormous volumes of air, whose dimensions far exceed those that can be controlled by human ingenuity at present. Indeed, the more carefully the natural processes of rainfall are examined the more hopeless does it seem to try to imitate them artificially.

KEYSTONE MINES.

The Outlook Very Favorable-A Ten-stamp Mill Put In.

It has been learned that the managers of the Keystone mine. fifty-five miles from Purdy, on the line of the Nevada Southern road, have given a contract to haul 1000 tons of ore from the mine to the station first named. A ten-stamp the station first named. A ten-stamp mill is being put up in the Mesquite Valley, seven miles from the Keystone valley, seven miles from the Keystone mine for working the low grade ore, but the high grade will be shipped to smelters at Pueblo. A stage line is to-be started this week from Purdy to Mesquite Valley. The supplies for this territory all come from here, and as the mines of the Keystone section are very rich they will prove of great benefit to the grain-growers and merchants of Los Angeles.

Fined \$15 Each. The nine gaudy females who were corraled at their repective "cribs" on Alameda and Los Angeles streets by the police, on Friday night, were in Justice Austin's court yesterday after-

noon.
The case of Mary Lenoir was the first one called up. Hugh J. Crawford. Esq., appeared for the defendant and entered a plea of not guilty, and asked that the trial be postponed for two or

that the trial be posiphed for the bail would be \$100. At this juncture counsel stated that the defendant had not that amount of money, and asked permission to withdraw the plea of not guilty

Justice Austin said that he would at-tend to the other cases before consider-

ing the request.

The cases of the other women were called up in turn, and each of them plead guilty to the charge.

Each of the women was fined \$15 except Mme. Yemure, who was let off

Westlake Park Concert. The usual concert will be given at Westlake Park by the Douglas Military Band at 8 o'clock this evening. Fol-lowing is the programme:

March, "Conclave" (Benett.) Overture, "A Hunt in the Ardennes"

Overture, "Birds of Paradise" (Desdiings.)
Waltz. "Birds of Paradise" (Desdiings.)
Selection, "Reminiscences of Meyerbeer"
(arrangeá by Heinike.)
Cocoanut Dance (Loeschorn.)
March, "La Belle Amazone" (Herman.)
Selection. "La Favorita" (Donizetti.)
"Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser"
(Warner.)

(Wagner.) Galop, "Wilde Jagd" (Keisler.)

TULLIS, watchmaker, 403 S.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Recommendations Adopted at Yesterday's Board Meeting. The Board of Public Works met yeserday and prepared the following

commendations for presentation to the Council tomorrow: We recommend in the matter of improving Solano avenue, from the west line of Buena Vista street to the west line of Solano straget, that the bid of F.

A. McGreal for grading and curbing at \$2.99 % per lineal foot, sewering at 97 cents per lineal foot, manholes complete at \$99 each, and flush tanks at

nete at \$99 each, and flush tanks at \$109 each be accepted.

In the matter of the bid for improving Soto street, from the south curb line of First street to the north curb line of Fourth street, we recommend the acceptance of the bid of W. B. Nichols at \$4.48 per lineal foot.

We recommend the acceptance of the bid of the Gray Brothers Artificial Stone Paving Company for the sidewalking of First street between Boyle and Evergreen avenues at 11½ ceuts per square foot.

We recommend that the Street Superintendent have the contractor repair the hole on the west side of Spring street south of Eighth street, also South of Seventh street in front of Van Nuys'

the hole on the west side of Spring street south of Eighth street, also South of Seventh street in front of Van Nuys' and Kaspare Cohn's residences, also in front of V. Dol's driveway, and in the gutter on Sixth street between Hill and Olive streets.

We recommend that the specifications, as prepared by the City Engineer, for the placing of a granite gutter in Center place, between First and Second streets, be adopted.

In the matter of the petition from K. A. Danielson in reference to a sprinkling hydrant at Bonsallo avenue and Washington street, we recommend that the same be referred to the Superintendent of Street Sprinkling.

In the matter of the petition from James H. Denham asking to have his name withdrawn from a petition for the grading of Thirty-second street, the petition having already been acted on, Mr. Denham's request comes too late for the Council to take action on it.

In the matter of the petition from C. Ducommun et al., asking to have a cement sidewalk six feet wide laid

Ducommun et al., asking to have a ce-ment sidewalk six feet wide laid on Grand avenue from Seventh street to Jefferson street, we recommend that the

Jefferson street, we recommend that the City Engineer present an ordinance to lay the walk on the west side of the street between said points, excepting therefrom such portions are already laid.

In the matter of the petition from G. A. Cortelege and others, asking to have a cement sidewalk five feet in width laid on Eleventh street from Sentous street to Vernon street, we recommend that the City Engineer present an ordinance ordering the work on the south side of the street between said points.

The Historical Society.
The Historical Society of Southern

California will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow (Monday) evening at 7:30 in Judge Austin's courtroom, old 7:30 in Judge Austin's courtroom, old City Hall, West Second street. Frank J. Polley, Esq., of Pasadena will read a paper on "Local Traditions in the San Fernando Valley Concerning the Stone Man of Calabasas." All meetings of the society are open to the public and visitors are cordially welcomed.

A NEW COMBINATION rchitects J. H. Bradbeer and Walter Ferris Architects J. H. Bradbeer and Walter Ferris Join Toams.

When two such architects as J. H. Brad-beer and Walter Ferris, long-time competi-tors and rivals for first place in the design-ing of tasteful edifices and ideal homes. unite their forces and agree to march to

unite their forces and agree to march to glory together under one flag, the public will hail it, of course, as one of the good signs of the approaching good time we are all awaiting. Bradbeer and Ferris are both names well and favorably known, not only in Los Angeles and Southern California. but to a large extent throughout the country. Both men are eminent in their probut to a large extent throughout the country. Both men are eminent in their profession, and rank with the best in it anywhere in the lines they pursue. Their joining forces is a notable event, and the combination is one that will interest everybody in this region who anticipates, even remotely, the erection of a nice house. In addition to their fame as artists both have the reputation of being extremely practical in the practical matter of building well and he practical matter of building well and economically, and, better still, are knewn to be absolutely incorruptible in their superintendence of building. Their standng is first-class, the flower and fruit of the

years they have put in here, and the struc-tures they have erected.

Among the more notable buildings of which Mr. Bradbeer has been the architect may be mentioned the Immanuel Presoyte-rian Church, and the residence of E. F. C. Klokke, on Figueroa street: Wesley Clark, corner Adams and Grand avenue; John E. Howard, Bonnie Brae, between Eighth and Ninth; Rev. A. M. Hough, Orange street;

he let fifty-three contracts, and every house is in its way a gem.

Mr. Ferris, who until recently was a member of the firm of Merithew. Ferris & Creigh, is a long-time resident of Los Angeles, known best perhaps from his connection with the building of the Bradbury residence and some other notably fine architectural examples, which he designed residence and some other notably fine architectural examples, which he designed solely, as the R. P. Howell residence on Seventh street, the Chapin, the Jonnson and the Henderson residences, on Adams street, and the Salisbury residence, corner of Hoover and Twenty-seventh streets. Some of the handsomest business blocks in this city are also his.

The new firm of Bradbeer & Ferris will occupy rooms 19 and 20 in the block numbered 132% South Broadway, where visitors desiring information, or merely "looking around," with a view to deciding whether or not they shall undertake to build, will always find a welcome and a pleasant word. The telephone number is 1215.

California Cholera Cure.

A positive cure for Asiatic cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, and all bowel complaints. Every family should keep it constantly on hand and be prepared for the cholera. Soid by C. Laux, Los Angeles; Thomas, Pasadena; Chase, San Diego; Lamb. San Bernardino; Coley Pharmacy, Colton; Sebrell, Riverside, Lawrence, Murietta; Lewis, Waldomar, Cure guaranteed. Orders solicited. Retail grice 50 cents per bottle; usual discount given to the trade. Manufactured only the Magnetic Medicine Company, San Bernardino, Cal. P. O. box 404.

1000 YARDS of yard-wide silka-line at 12½ cents per yard, and 3000 yards at 15 cents per yard at the "City of Lon-don" lace curtain house, 21 S. Broadway.

HOTEL RUBIO, higher than the Catskill Mountains, New York, is now open for the accommodation of guests, and is conducted on the European plan. Rooms from \$1 to \$2 a day, according to an early according to the conduction. The linest mountain at water and scenery that can be found on the globe.

ONE THOUSAND window shades three feet wide, seven feet long, with self-acting spring roller, and all fixtures complete, 40 cents each, at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 S. Broadway.

CHANGE of venue. The Casino restaurant, at Redondo Beach, has changed hands. It is now under the management of the proprietors, Hall & Trudel. The rates in the future will be reasonable, and the service first-class. Fish dinners will be their specialty.

Go to 159 to 165 North Spring street and inspect the re-nowned Weir stove, the best in the world. They will save you 40 per cent. in fuel. All the latest improvements..

THE coolest place for ice-cold drinks at Laux's.



Harry Vanderbilt's dog (from a photograph.

beach riding on his pony, with a man leading it, because it's a new one 1 touched my hat to him, and the little fellow went me one better. His soft hat had a string under his chin, but 1 declare if he didn't pull the whole thing way of with the pullers him of a how beach riding on his pony, with a man leading it, because it's a new one. I touched my hat to him, and the little fellow went me one better. Hissoft hat had a string under his chin, but I declare if he didn't pull the whole thing way off with the politest kind of a bow. There he is now," and the old man drew his 'bus close down by the curb where the boy sat smiling at the driver and calling.

"How-de-do. Going to the beach!" "

Will they get wet? (From a sketch by the writer.) lar paradise for young folks, and the democratic way in which some of them take their fun is worth watching.

The children of the Vanderbilt families are very fond of Newport, and they know how to extract all the fun there is out of the place, and anybody who happens to run up against them can see them do it, although no one would be them do it, although no one would be play, for this is the second season with out of the place, and anybody who hap-pens to run up against them can see them do it, although no one would be

hours chasing the tide with that arrangement. Evidently, it is a favorite play, for this is the second season with it and it seems likely to have a run as long as "A Trip to Chinatown" unless the guards' planks and boxes give, out. Harry Vanderbilt's tiny papillon, whose name is Frisk, is his constant companion. Frisk is a dog to win anybody's heart, and all the children adore Frisk. While Frisk posed on the bathdence about all the time, and one after-noon I came across young Harold Van-derbilt-sitting on the curbstone of Bellevue avenue with his aristocratic Frisk. While Frisk posed on the bath-house steps for his picture, Master Harry proved that he knows a bit about little feet resting in the gutter. He might have been Mrs. Smith's or Mrs. Jones' boy, as far as appearances told. He looked like any eight-year-old boy, with blue sailor trousers and a red and slue blouse. A fluffy, yellow and white log was hiding in the cool, high grass behind him, and a motherly woman in blue linen and a shade hat stood beside him. photography, for while I tried to get Frisk in focus the boy gravely suggested that the cap was still in, and when



The Vanderbilt children at play (from a pho

to graph.) Frisk decided the kodak was an enemy and something to fight, Master Harry assured Frisk he was in no danger whatwhereupon Frisk concluded to keep his nine inches still, and Master Harry said he thought he ought to be a

ple.

"That girl we just passed," said the driver, "was Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt's daughter. No nonsense about her. She's ridden back and forth to the beach with me ever since she was a control of the life wards.

"His older brother, Willie, is one of the liveliest youngsters on the beach mornings. Willie and Harold both swim every day, and Harold generally swims out and sits in the boat with the life grards.

ittle girl, and she always treats me ust that way. So do all them children. There's nothing stuck up about the Yanderbilt children. There's the little Henry Clews has a son who is the life of the beach. He is about 16 or 17, and has a sailing canoe that he handles like an old salt or a Narragansett Indian. His chum is a son of Mortimer Brookes, who lives in the second house from the beach, but on the other side of the point. Clews generally has been from the beach, but on the other side of the point. Clews generally has his cance around the beach, and plays all kinds of tricks with the bathers. Sometimes three or four bathers sail out a long way to sea in the cance, jump over and swim back. One of his latest feats this season gave Brookes a lively scare. During the bathing hour the two boys yet into the cance and started for his got into the canoe and started for a bit of a sail. The bathers all left, but the or a sail. The bathers all left, but the two boys' clothes still hung in the bath-houses, and the guards began to wonder if the boys in the canoe were in trouble. It was three hours plater when the canoe wasseencoming around the poing with only one boy in it. The wind way lively, and when the boat landed youn teless explained that they had a press. Clews explained that they had a prett s rough time, had gone six miles over to the second beach, where they had managed to come about finally, and by the time they got back Brookes was so frightened he wouldn't go around the point with Clews, but insisted on being put ashore near his own house, and ran home, while Clews got around the point alone.

Teaching a Borneo child to swim. haps for the support of the foot while

sport, and the chiefs enjoy it as much as their subjects.

The Sandwich Islander's skill in swimming is the result of long practice. It would be a good thing if our boys could have the same advantages in learning this manly and useful art, as these althletic natives, who teach their children to swim as soon as or even be-

fore, they can walk.



There floats up to this evrie height out of the United States mail the following stanzas, without signature. As they are somewhat praiseful of the bird of Freedom, even if a trifle lame, you'll have to excuse me for printin' 'em, so 'ere we go:

To The Times Eagle:
OLD BIRD.
Believe this true

OLD BIRD.
Believe this true.
Tve stepped out from the throng apart
With honest purpose in my very heart
To have a word in the most private
manner
Here with you.

I like your style. Though many a time It brings upon my face a smile It brings upon my tace.
To see you swell your crop.
And flop

As people say that poets often flop-In rhyme O'er you or other things I do not love

But now, I do declare— now, to use a stronger term, I even say I swear!

I swear!

I like the way
Through night and day—
Through drouth and flood
And seas of blood
You've stuck to our old flag.
O'er mountain top and glen.
With Marion's barefoot men.
With Perry on his deck,
At old Chepultepee
And at each fearful shock
Of blade with tomahawk
Old Bird.
Your scream was heard.

When Barb'ra Freitchie down At famous Fredericktown In Stonewall Jackson's face and to the morphic air The dear old banner flung.

The dear old banner nune.

The way you clung
To that old pennant there
Gave hope and courage strong
To all the loyal throng.

When Union mothers stood and placed cold guns Into the hands of their brave, loyal

And treason would not brook.
But buttoned 'neath their coats of blue
A biscuit and a Bible too.
By heaven, 'twixt me and you.
It had a business look:
We knew there must be something in

the Cause

Clause
The way you gripped those arrows in you.

Claws!

I mind me well at Vicksburg Height,
When death stalked 'round upon ou
right
So grim and gaunt,
You stood the storm of shot and shel
And bore along the "gilt-edged hell
The name of Grant!

Should any power again
From seraphs down to men.
Attempt to force you from your eyrie
in the sky.
Put claws in dastard throat.
Then shrigh this tanniting again.

Put claws in dastard throat. Then shrick this taunting note-"How's this for high!" Then bend your ear, old Bird, That I may speak one word Without the slightest risk of being

thout the significant risk of being heardWhen Robert Lee,
At Appomattox tree,
Gave up the strife
And dropped his carving knife,
and Chamberlain, though a Christian

man.
Swears.
You flopped a little and kind o' put on
Airs.

Old Bird.

Old Bird.

But one more word
And I am done:
When I have run
Life's lower race
And you and other friends shall meet
And see them bear me. feet
To the front, to my last resting place,
Believe this true.
Though in my frailties I may be false
to God
And man.
I know I never was and know I never
Can
Be false to our divine old flag

Be false to our divine old flag Or you!

tence, and that their coachmen ubbering for bread. It is too too devilish tough—and I am in a tender spot like everything it. Here is a man who socks interest to the poor devils who money from him until the id miserable wretches gasp for is wife drives around with a ned, blonde coachman "from golden sand;" he wears diaso big that they make his shirt big that they make his shirt

front sag out, and he has more brick blocks than he has any use for; but when the great North American Board of Squilization calls on him to pay a portion of the tax of the country, he cries, and crawls, and prevaricates and perjures himself till it fairly makes me ache to dance on his framework. How measty is the American man with money, nobody knows like the tax colache to dance on his framework. How measly is the American man with money, nobody knows like the tax collector, and how this measly American with a great wad of government notes in the bank to keep from paying taxes on them is breeding a scab, nobody ought to know better than he does.

The Eagle has been watching this tax business for a long time with his off and alert eye, and I have said things on the subject before from here, as some of you listening multitudes may remember, but it appears to me as if the measly capitalist is somewhat more measly this summer than he was last. He ought—and if we Eagle people were running the blooming government, we'd make 'em do it if we had to take it out of their hides.

Why should the man with a big mansion out on Figgirory street, four different kinds of carriages, a bank account, a butler in his paniry, and a swelled head, not pay his share of the taxes the same as does the mechanic who has nothing to his name but a little cottage down in degtown with a mortgage on it, that's what the Eagle wants to know? Why should the tax shirker always be the fellow who can afford to pay instead of the fellow who ought to be permitted to shirk if there is any way in the world for him to do it, is something that, as I worry along here about it, works me up to fever heat.

It all goes to convince me, however, that the presumably rich and enlightened and away up in G are not the taxes the context the man the state of the taxes the presumably rich and enlightened and away up in G are not the taxes the presumably rich and enlightened and away up in G are not the taxes the mechanic who the presumably rich and enlightened and away up in G are not the taxes the mechanic who the presumably rich and enlightened and away up in G are not the taxes the mechanic who the presumably rich and enlightened and away up in G are not the

It all goes to convince me, however, that the presumably rich and enlightened and away up in G are not the tassel tops of the universe that they profess to be.

They ought to be ashamed of themselves, for to see them squirm and universe and lie to get out of paying the

They ought to be ashamed of them-selves, for to see them squirm and wriggle and lie to get out of paying the dollars they rightfully owe to the pub-lic treasury disgusts me so much that I want to claw 'em. Don't let it escape you, either, you measly tax-shirkers, who pretend to owe more than you are worth, that the human public has its eye onto you as well as has the Eagle bird, and is doing some talking about it that would seem well as has the Lagie old, and is doing some talking about it that would seem to make your ears burn fit to blaze. They and us Eagle people have our opinion of you, but until old Mr. Webster gets out a new edition of his dictionary there won't be language enough on tap for our use. That's what!

Now here's trouble for the little fellows. A tenderfoot has come down here from some place to be chumperintendent of schools, and in order to show off and do something different, proposes to jam the little human fellows in the sweat boxes at school and fry the daylights out of 'em. Now what is the use of a superintendent like that unless he is hired to try out lard in one of Mr. Cudahy's hog foundries? There, by the way, is where he ought to be at, for anybody who is so hard-headed and hard-hearted as to pen up poor little boy and girl chaps in the sweltering and trying weather of a Southern California September, is barely fit to round up swine in a wholesale porkery.

Those little fellows get altogether too much of this book business anyway, but when, in addition to being incarcerated with a ton or two of books apiece that they can't pronounce the names of, they are imprisoned in the meanest month of the year, it makes us Eagle peoples' gorge rise.

How much jollier and healthier and better all around it is for the gay little chaps to be out rollicking on the lawns, pilling up sand on the beaches, or wading bare-legged and bronze-faced where the silver ribbons run down from the mountains to the sea.

Turn 'em loose where the lush orchards loil eastward with their fruited branches, and let 'em have fun in the shadiest and coolest spots they can find. For Lordy, don't you know life will make it hot enough for 'em later on?

Keep the schoolhouses shut up for two months yet, and let the spiders' do Now here's trouble for the little fel-

Keep the schoolhouses shut up for two months yet, and let the spiders do business across the blackboards and among the benches.

Us Eagle people were once Eaglets our own selves, and we know how it feefs to fry, in language that even an imported chumperintendent of schools wouldn't half know how to parse!

Come, good people, give the little boy and girl fellows a chance, and—drat a school superintendent, anyhow!

THE EAGLE.

ADAMS, ROUSE & MEEKINS

Have lately opened an office in the Bryson Block, No. 207 West Second street, for the sale and exchange of city property, orange groves, fruit orchards and acreage property in Los Angeles county. Also to float mining enterprises and large tracts of California and other Western lands.

Mr. Frank E. Adams, for twenty-five years a resident of our city, with an experience of a quarter of a century in this line, needs no introduction. George L. Rouse, who has for years operated in St. Louis, Wichita, Kan., Texas, Florida and Los Angeles, has experience of this business that will recommend him to investors. Mr. Meekins, the junior member of the firm, nevertheless has thorough experience-in the business in St. Louis, and elsewhere in the great Middle States, that will be useful to the firm's patrons.

patrons.

These gentlemen pin their faith on the early improvement of the real estate market here. after cauvassing the whole county, and add another factor to the upbuilding of our city.



Angeles Theater, who returned from New York, the World's Fair and other points in the effete East last Monday "Aristocracy," Bronson Howard's latest success, now playing in San Francisco. This fine attraction is to be immediately followed by Robert Mantell in repertoire, "Jane", Mrs. John Drew, supported by McKee Rankin and a great company; Hayman & Frohman's "The Girl I Left Behind Me", "Urania," a great spectacular production; "A Nutmeg Match", Katie Emmett, "The Span of Life," Edward Milton Royle's great success, "Friends"; Frank Daniels, Fanny Davenport, Cleveland's Minstrels. Charles L. Davis's company in "Columbus", Charles Digkson in a new play, Barlow Bros. Minstrels, Carleton Opera Company; "Joshua Simpkins," Richard Golden, Patti Rosa, the bright soubrette; Fanny Rice in a new play, "The Ensign", Adelina Patti Concert Company, "Boston Howard Athenaeum Company," Hanlon's "Superba," "Ole Olsen," Hallen and Hart, Roland Reed, Abbey & Grau's Royal Opera Company, "Spider and Fly", Ward and James in a great repertoire, Calhoun Opera Company, "Bessie Bone-hill, A. M. Palmer's Madison Square Company, "Trip to Chinatown," "His Wedding Day." "Lost Paradise." De Wolf Hopper Opera Company, Essie Bone-hill, A. M. Palmer's Madison Square Company, "Brider Company, Essie Conding, "The Wife," "Danger Signal," Seabrooke's "isle of Champagne" opera company, Rose and Charles Coghlan, Pauline Hall, Stuart Robson, Evans & Hoey's Parlor Match Company, Marie Tempest, Nat Goodwin, The Bostonians and others for next season.

D'uring the summer's vacation at the Los, Angeles, Mr. Perry has continued the improvements in that theater by putting in an asbestos curtain, and has covered all the partitions which divide the stage from the audiforium with zinc, thus making the house as nearily fireprofic as is possible. Star dressing-rooms and a sceneroom in Music Hall annex are also to be provided before the season opens, which will be on August 25. We are assured that prices at this house will at no time be higher than those charged in San Francisco for the same attraction.

*

Augustus P. Dunlop, in his bright and breezy Stage News, thus discourses on the theatrical situation in the nation's metropolis: "Of newness in production there is absolutely nothing; the metropolis has never been duller than it is now, and in my long experience I have never seen dear old Broadway as empty. Even the beer saloons near the Rialto are deserted; and, as it only takes 5 cents to strut in them and talk about the great successes of past season, it may be imagined in what financial embarrasment is the big army of players. Preparation for next season is being pushed forward, but in a languid manner, and from all sides come the doleful whispers of disasters that will overwhelm the next season. The reason given why so many companies begin early is that the managers are broke and must go out quick or not at all. If this be true many will return before the snow files. The streets about this time are, however, always filled with croakers, and none of them give an intelligent answer as to the cause of the expected distress. All the New York tradespeople are grumbling about the scarcity of money, and the actor- man follows suit; and yet; it does not at all follow that, because the first suffers in trade, the latter should play to empty benches. Other financial depressions have shown that the theaters do well enough, even in the hardest of horder of the expected distress. All the hardest of horder of the expected distress and that people will amuse themselves, even if pressed in business. After a hard day's work nothing refreshes the mind as much as a couple of hours of good laughter over a play, or, better still, if a worthy performance drags the weary mind from the cobble stones of daily toil and trouble into the realm of fancy, and sends it home on the lyoad highway of content. The croaker usually croaks in New York is not America, and that each of the great sections has a metropolis of its own. It is a pretypic of the presented by the content of the does in the other. As the crops. that are probably better out of the IN THE LOBBY.

era of Mr. Smith's called "The Syri-

Mme. Duse has made a haul of as nuch as £1000 a week in London. Edward Bell, the actor, is taking the

A London (Ct.) sailmaker has at-ached Richard Mansfield's yacht, Her Dame Gossip says that Lillian Rus-sell severs her connection with T. Henry French September 2.

Mrs. Shaw will next season return to America, and the music halls will re-echo with siffeur-ing and siffleus-ing

starred for the past five years.

W. M. Wilkinson, manager for young Alexander Salvini, has gone to Italy, and will bring Mr. Salvini's father, the illustrious Tomaso Salvini, back with him to see the World's Fair, and probbly for a short professional tour.

Of novelties for next season there seems to be a dearth. Nothing great is promised, either of native or English make, and, although Paris is likely at any time to flash something, it is not yet in sight.

Raoul Koczalski, called "the new Mo-

have already been published.

Elwyn A. Barron, the distinguished dramatic writer of the Inter Ocean, paid his respects to Clement Scott, ditto ditto, of the London Telegraph, in a column of scientific and able lambasting last Sunday. Scott is what Barron calls a "cad tourist." Barron says that Scott came to Chicago, flattered the people, sold fulsome articles to the papers to pay his expenses, sat a column of scientific and able lam basting last Sunday, Scott is what Barron calls a "cad tourist." Barron says that Scott came to Chicago, flattered the people, sold fulsome articles to the papers to pay his expenses, sat in the theater boxes and chewed gum, and then went back to London and basted Chicago.

claims, now, therefore, it is ordered as follows:

"That all claims of depositors, as shown by the said statement of the receiver aforesaid, against said defendant bank, shall stand as approved, and allowed as unpreferred claims against the fund coming into the hand of the receiver in said action.

"Except, first—The claims of those persons who have intervened or shall intervene within sixty days, claiming a preference. tervene within skey ways, preference.
"Except, second—The claims of those persons against whom said bank has an offset; and also all other claims which the receiver shall decide to contest by refusing to issue the certificate herein.

Date of first publication, July 25, 1893. OTTO BRODTBECK, F. W. Burnett, Attorney for Receive

POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER is universally known and everywhere esteemed as the only Powder that will improve the complexion, eradicate tan freckles and all skin diseases.

ITCHING of the scalp is a disease. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic

THE VETERANS.

A Big Day at the G. A. R. Encampment.

Arrival of Commander-in-Chief Weissert-The Parade Participated in by the Old Soldiers in Large

rith teams. Friday evening Comrade Dille of

Friday evening Comrade Dille of San Diego presided over the burial of a stuffed chicken, the obscoules being held with martial howers. Saturday Health Officer Casal transmitted a very ponderous and weighty-looking document to Commander Hobert, sending the same by a horseman with a yellow sash and carrying a yellow quarantine flag. The document recited that the health officer had been informed that a body held.

and that, as the same was contrary to city ordinance, the persons responsible were liable to a heavy fine, and the body was ordered to be taken up and placed in the cemetery.

Some comrades, dressed as old women and-carrying baskets of pies and cookies, entered the camp, and the soldier boys raided them, as they did in army times, stealing the cookies from the ancient-looking peddlers.

The council of administration has decided to cut out the barbacue and excursion to Eliwood for the fore part of next week, as the "vets" declared they

would rather have a good time. In camp.

Quite a number of "ex-rebs" are registered, and the treatment they receive from the old soldiers is as cordial as if the blue and gray had never met in deadly strife.

The Hillinois Association met Friday evening with thirty-four present, and the receive from the association tent, and a rousing welcome to Commander-inchef Weissert. Sunday will be morial day for the association.

JAMES BOOTH, well and favorably known in this city, is now with D. G. Peck Co., undertakers, 19 North Main street, who are in no "combine or trust," Always open. Tel. 65.

STAMPING and pinking done at short notice. Buttonholes and tailor buttons made to order. Zinnamon's, No. 123 South Broadway.

D. D. WHITNEY-has opened his trunk factory at No. 344 North Main street, where he will be glad to see his old friends and customers. A fine line of traveling bags, telescopes, etc. Trunks and sample cases

M. HALE & CO.

Tomovvow, Monday, August 7, We will close out our entire line-about 1000

HALF = WOOL CHALLIES

10c PER YARD

Some of the latest designs and newest colorings in this most popular hot-weather fabric. This line sold earlier in the season at 20c and 25c-Tomorrow while they last, 10c per yard.

20 Per Cent BATHING SUITS 20 Per Cent Discount Discount.

Are you going to the beach? If so, you ought to take your own suit. Tomorrrow we will give 20 per cent. discount on all Bathing Suits. Ladies', Gents' and Children's Bathing Suits at reduced prices.

Specials

dozen Ladies' JERSEY RIBBED VESTS. high neck, long sleeves, shaped waist, made of the best Maco cotton, on sale at 40c

One case Homestead BLEACHED MUSLIN. 36 inches wide: this is a fine heavy mus-lin. equal to New York Mills or Wam-sutta at 12% per yard; our price 10c per Yard

NAVY BLUE FLANNEL, all wool, an ex-ceilent quality for bathing suits, re-duced to 35c per Yard

Specials

Monday and Tuesday! Monday and Tuesday! Monday and Tuesday! 10 pieces Lace SCRIM NET, good quality,

8%c per Yard Combination DRESS FACING, combining canvas rubber and velveteen binding for the bottom of dress skirts, complete, re-duced to 15c

Children's white corded SUN BONNETS on 25c a very handsome qua border, reduced to 30c

Specials

yards double-fold Scotch SHIRTING CHEVIOTS, fast colors, new designs in stripes and cnecks; for outing suits, waists, shirts, etc., reduced to 12%c per Yard loz. Ladies' CHIFFON HDRFS. silk. scal-loped and embroidered, worth 25c, re-duced to

15c 50 doz. LADIES' HOSE, seamless foot, made 18c per Pair

Children's Wnite LAWN DRESSES; sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, reduced to

Special for WEDNESDAY, August 9.

Ladies' Cotton Ribbed Union Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices—See Display in Show Window.

Ladies' Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, knee length. Reduced to \$.75 Reduced to 1.00 Ladies' Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length . Ladies' Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, full length Reduced to 1.25 Ladies' Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, full length. The best values ever offered in Union Underwear.

J. M. HALE & CO., 107-109 N. Spring St.

NOTHING LIKE THEM

Has ever been placed on the market. They are the smokers' delight; they are in everybody's mouth. They are manufactured from the finest selections of Vuelta Abajo Havana tobacco and are made by native Cuban cigarmakers. The cigars are called "Principe Alfonso," and whoever smokes them once will smoke them again; they have been on the market only a very short time, but are already ahead of great many other favorite brands. Try the "Principe Alfonso" cigar and you will smoke no other. They are finer than Key West and equal to the imported. For sale at wholesale only by Kingsbaker Bros. & Co., 212 North Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

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os Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

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The Decadence of the Stage.

able anatomy in jumping from Brook-lyn bridge, is about to star through the most important parts by two eminent gentlemen of the burglar profession who have hitherto confined their his trionic efforts to the cracking of a safe on the stage. For prize-fighters, who have made several successful hits in the ring, to take to the stage, has now me the regular thing, and excites arprise. Then there is Mrs. Evans and her daughter, who are going to take advantage of the prevailing craze, for the purpose of defraying the legal, expenses of the enterprising highway-man. Any prominent society woman who commits the grave fault of being found out by her husband, is also pretty sure to be overwhelmed with of-Yers from theatrical managers, entirely irrespective of any kack of ability on

It would not be surprising, before long, to see a company on composed entirely of convicted murder ers, who have managed to escape the noose through the technicalities of the law. Such a troupe would, no doubt, an immense business, to judge from the crowds which so loudly applaud an appearance of real burglars on the stage. The condition of the stage is certainly not very encouraging to friends of the legitimate drama. Realistic machinery effects are taking the place of acting, and legs are crowding out brains. The late lamented William Shakespeare would be an astonished individual were he to visit some of our theaters.

After all, however, as in the case of Atter all, however, as in the case of literature, it is a mere question of supply and demand. If the people did notwant this kind of thing, they would not get it, and when they demand an improvement, it will not be long in

"If I had a million," is an interesting question of the supposititious sort, and it is variously answered by a large number of actors in today's Times. Some of them might possibly be willing to use some portion of the million, once they got it, in elevating the legitimate drama, not to speak of other things.

Senator Peffer on Beet Sugar. Senator Peffer of Kansas-he of the

long and flowing beard-who is a men of the Senate Committee of Agriculture and chairman of the subcom mittee, was very favorably impressed with the beet-sugar industry in California during his recent trip. The facts which he has gathered will be included in his report to the Senate. Mr. Peffer talked as follows to a San Francisco Chronicle reporter:

cisco Chronicle reporter:

"I think we ought to be able to manufacture our own sugar, and if the law remains as it is I think that by the time it expires by limitation, our sugar men can manufacture all that is needed. In addition to the beet-sugar factories in California, we have one in Kansas, two in Nebraska, and one at Lehi, Utah.

"I was one of the first men who had the public ear and eye in advocating the present law. I believe it is much better to pay our own sugar-makers directly into their hands as much projection as they would receive from a

directly into their hands as much pro-tection as they would receive from a tariff daty of 2 cents a pound on for-eign-sugar, because it would stimulate them to greater exertion in the way of experiment and invention.

"There was uninterruptedly a duty on foreign sugar from the beginning of our government history until the

on fereign sugar from the beginning of our government history until the present law was enacted in 1890. Yet at no time did our own people produce more than a small fraction of the sugar we use. The Southern sugar-makers have not, since the war, reached as large an output as they made between 1850 and 1880. Our progress since the enactment of the present law has been much more rapid than ever before. er before.

1 expect we will this year turn out

60,000,000 pounds of granulated beet sugar, and this rate of progress is largely due to the treaty. It will be unwise, therefore, in Congress to change the law."

When there is a chance of keeping \$100,000,000 in the country, which now goes abroad for sugar it would seem that Democrats and Republicans alike are united in urging Congress to continue this bounty, which has already accomof time.

Their Interests are the Same.

In our considering the reasons for ne present financial depression, it should be remembered that the trouble States. In Great Britain there has been a great depreciation in the value of securities, and terribly hard times are being experienced by the people. It is perhaps better that this is so. When perhaps better that this is so. other countries feel the pinch, there may be a chance of inducing them to and agree upon some universal finan-cial policy which will re-establish confidence and alleviate the present de-

In this connection it is somewhat remarkable that so able and benevolent a statesman as Gladstone should take such a narrow view of the financial condition of the world. He appears to condition of the world. He appears to wedded to the single gold standard. claiming openly that this is the best thing for such a great creditor nation as England. It does not appear to have occurred to Mr. Gladstone that when the creditors debtors are all ruined the creditor has to suffer with them in the peneral collapse. After all has been taid about this fight between the debtor taid about this fight between the debtor to procure, by kidnaping or otherwise, and creditor classes, between gold bugs laborers, whose lot is little different

and the silverites, between bondholders What is the stage coming to?

Steve Brodie, whose lonly claim to fame is the fact that he risked his valubest for the smaller class of wealthy men. Nowadays the great fabric of the United States in a play specially written for him. He will be assisted in building is immediately felt through-out the structure. The time has gone by when a small privileged class could flourish and fatten upon the poverty and privations of the people.

In providing a currency for the uses of this nation it should be made sound and stable and for the whole people; then we can safely trust b finance and labor debts and credits each to adjust itself to the other on the basis of a common dollar that shall always be worth 100 cents.

The Sovereign Citizen.

The nineteenth century is rapidly narrowing to its close, and still the dream of philanthropists for the enfranchisement of the people, "the salvation of the masses from the classes has not yet been fully realized. But that civilization is much nearer the at-tainment of the end dreamed of is beyond question. The universal brother hood of man-is a fact that is far more generally recognized than it was a gen eration ago. Slowly yet surely is the vital hatred of oppression growing and taking root in the hearts of the people and a conspiracy for human freedom is felt everywhere in the deep undercurrents that are flowing beneath the sur face of all political life. The America republic has not existed for more than a century without leaving its impressupon the universal thought of the peo ple, and changing, in some degree, the policy of every enlightened govern ment. America is Freedom's schoolroom, and, though aristocracy and thrones are not the most willing pupils, the people feel the influence of the teachings emanating from the midst of free institutions, and unconsciously imbibe somewhat of this spirit. The world is making ready for freedom, and is preparing everywhere for the

sovereign citizen, The hydraulic miners of California petitioning Congress in behalf of ir industry. The contest between the hydraulic miners and the farmers has been a long and bitter one. The Caminetti bill was prepared by the miners and was accepted generally as a fair solution of the difficulty. This bill provided that hydraulic mining should be placed under the control of

a commission of army engineers, and should only be carried on by their con-sent. Now, before this bill has been tried, or a single hydraulic mine has begun work under it, it is proposed to

An unusual faiture, for California took place a short time ago, of Senator F. C. de Long, owner of the Novato ranch. Marin county, and one of the oldest horticulturists of the State. It is seldom that famers fail in California and there is little excuse for their doing so, when they exercise ordinary cau-tion. In this case it appears that Mr. de Long had borrowed money right and left from everybody for years, and had gone into many schemes outside of his large fruit-growing and shipping busi-

Men out of work are pouring into Chicago by the thousands, and the authorities are wondering what they will do with them. To add to the dif-ficulty, work on the World's Fair has come to an end, and factories are reducing their working forces from day to day. Either free transportation or a commissary department will have to be established to assist these unfortunate men, who have been suddenly thrown out of employment through related to their own.

Economy is now the order of the day throughout the country. As was to have been expected, the big railroads which tan the Western States are beginning to feel the effects of the deon in the silver mining industry The Union Pacific Railroad has an-nounced that, commencing today, 1600 miles of passenger service will be disontinued. This will, of course, throw great many more men out of

That enterprising highwayman prob ably thought that he had struck a 'soft snap' when he held up a Metho dist prayer-meeting in lows the other day, but he found his mistake when depression, it that the trouble good thrashing, chased him out of the is by no means confined to the United building. This bold, bad man will, in the future, probably have more respector the church.

The tariff complications Russia and Germany bid fair to be removed. Statistics have been printed showing that the German rates of duty on Russian goods were from 25 per cent. more reasonable than ites imposed by the Czar's offi cials, which in some instances apparently more than the cost of the

A Russian newspaper states that ways been dissatisfied with the political supremacy, of Sweden in the af-fairs of the two countries, even when they have not objected to being ruled by a Swedish king.

It is reported that a vessel is fittin



The Old Wildcat (Banks) Ready to Be Let Out of the Bag. - (New York Press.

from slavery. A dispatch from Queens land announces that the crew of a sel engaged in this occupation had been killed and the vessel burned. These men deserve little sympathy.

It is a remarkable fact that there are but three or four really prominent newspapers in this country which openly favor bimetallism. There is not one in New York, Philadelphia, Boston or Chicago. In these four great cities the most difficult problem now before the world is discussed only from one point of view.

It now appears that Atty.-Gen. Hart is to blame in the Pacific Bank dis-aster, he having been several times notified of the true condition of affairs by the bank commissioners during the past two years. Explanations will now be in order from Mr. Hart, who owes the bank \$28,000 in unsecured notes. At the caucus in the House yester-

day Crisp was renominated for Speaker by acclamation. In the short speech which he made he called attention to the necessity of a revision and reform of the financial system.

The representations of this government have caused the Italian authorities to consent to a quarantine, for five days before sailing, of all immigrants for the United States.

AT THE FAIR.

The Maharajah Will Come to the Coast and to the South.

CHICAGO Aug. 3.—(Special Dispatch to the Chroneie.) The Maharajah of Kapurthala, India, is now in Chicago to see the fair. He expects to remain here two weeks, and will then so to San Francisco and Southern Calmain here two weeks, and will then go to San Francisco and Southern California to continue his pleasure trip. He said today that he realizes that New York and Chicago constitute but little of what is to be seen in America, and as he has plenty of time and money he proposes to see it all. He has a double purpose in going on to the Coat. In addition to seeing the sights there he is in search of a resort in which to pass the winter. He is now out of India for the first time in his life, and he is having so much fun that he proposes to make frequent visits. The first will be next winter, which he thinks he will spend in California.

(A sketch of this Indian potentate will be found on page 20 of today's Times.)

Death of a Well-known Capitalist C. M. Lovell, a well-known capitalist, who, for the past two years, has been spending his winters in California, died suddenly August S, at his home in Chatfield, Minn.

Cleveland Hard Times.
(Albany Journal:) These should not be termed Jeffersonian nor Jacksonian hard times. Both Jefferson and Jacksonian son were protectionists.

Wife's a-Going Away. Somehow yarns around the grocery.
Ain't so funny as before,
An't mail the time forgettin'
This or that 'ere little chore;
When I git out in the kitchen,
Want to hang around an' stay;
Guess I'm foolish, 'cause this evenin',
Why—my wife's a-go'n away.
She's a-fixin' things up for me,
With a thoughtful, lovin' care.
Tellin' me that somethin's here,
An' somethin' else is over there;
Lookin' sober, speakin' low-voiced;
Ketch her eyes on me all dim like—
Guess she hates to go away.

Wish 't was over-wish 't was way off Wish we didn't have to part: That's jist what I keep a-thinkin' An' a-feelin' in my heart. P'raps our sperrits see much furder Than the partin' of today, An' jest hint what they can't tell us, When a loved one's a-goin' away.

Calls to mind another journey, By and by we all must go. Wonder who's a-gettin' ready For the train that moves so sl Brings the tears to think about So I git nigh her an' pray It may be my time for startin'; Jest when she's a-goin' away. —(Grant F. Northrup in Toledo

Parental Advice.

Feelin' streakid, ain't ye, Johnny?
Wal, this is the way I view it.
That the gals would like to love ye,
But you've got to make 'em do it.
Dou't go browsin, at a distance
In some pastur', way off yonder,
Don't believe what idiots tell ye,
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder

Step up to 'em. Johnny, smarter— Sorry Kate give you the mitten; She'd said "ves." as sure as gospel, If you hadn't been such a kitten. You will learn to view this matter Bimeby jest the way I view it, That the gals would like to love ye, But you've got to make 'em do it.

Everybody's bound to have 'em All, at any rate, but few are; An', w'en! I was young an' lively I was taken jest as you are, An'! a went an' popped it to her, Skeered completely out of natur', Tremblin' like a trightened rabbit, Blushin' like a red termater.

After she had tol' me "No. sir."
I was jest about as you be,
Goin' round limp an' kinder dumpish,
Feelin' like a blasted booby.
But I fin'ly spunked up courage
Like a man to go an' win her—
An' she's been a blessin' to me;
I can't say a word agin' her!

"Did I get her?" Now you're crazy;
Do you 'spose I'd get another
Wen I foved the gal like I did—
Go an' ask her-she's your mother.
Since that time I tell the youngsters
Jest the way, I allus view u.
That the gals would like to love 'em,
But they've got to make 'em do it
—(S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade

A Dream. I dreamed one night my tensils said My palate was so bad It knew not beans from balls of lead Or terrapin from shad.

Wherat my palate got inflamed And shoved my tonsils back, And told them they should be ashamed To make such an attack.

My wisdom teeth plunged in the fuss And gouged each tonsil's nose; My quarrelsome oesophagus Trod likewise on their toes;

And then my pharynx took a hand And swore that he had heard My palate came from Ireland— A statement so absurd. It made me laugh, and I awoke.



I sauntered into fairyland last week, into the midst of the wonders of the Arabian Nights and found all things as real as the every-day life about us How did I do 12. How did I do it?

Why, by just going up into Rubic Canyon, that marvelous wonderland in the very heart of our mountain fast-"I had no idea that there was a place

"I had no idea that there was a place of such romantic beauty and grandeur so near Los Angeles," said one.
"How wonderful." said another. "Nature has been working through all the ages, chiseling and carving and beautifying this spot and waiting for us to discover it. Here are her water courses and her water falls, and her majestic, rock-built mountain walls which seem to touch the stars as one looks up to them. How the little silver stream sings through the winding canyon, telling to the heights the same story that it has told for ages. The still, soft air is odorous with bay and lily, and here the fern waves its delicate leaves, and hundreds of flowers are growing unseen.

But how do you get there? you inquire. After leaving the Los Angeles Terminal, you take the Lowe Mountain Railway electric cars, and are borne up the canyon to the pavilion. That is illuminated every Wednesdav and Saturday nights by hundreds of Japanese lanterns, and it stands walled round with rocks in the very lap of the mountains. 2200 feet above sea level, at the base of that startling incline, over which you may be borne; in the easily moving cars to the summit of Echo Mountain.

Rubio Canyon is a unique creation, where may be found delightful glens, chasms, grottoes, and numerous waterfalls. At its head are the Thalehaha Falls, having a drop of 200 feet, falling in silvery whiteness over their background of solid granite. The path to these falls from the pavilion runs through the winding canyon, whose chasms are all bridged, and up whose craggy steeps easy stairways have chasms are all bridged, and up whose eraggy steeps easy stairways have been built, new aspects opening everywhere along the sinuous way, along whose sides the vast, rocky walls rise like another firmament. It is unique; there is nothing like it, even in Yosemite. But before talking freely of its wonders, the Saunterer must study it more.

In the midst of a young vineyard which lies upon the pretty slopes of the Sierra Madre, not far from Santa Anita station, with the trees dropping their pleasant shadows about it, the Saunterer found, one day last week, the home studio of J. G. Borglum. It is a delightful place to visit, filled as it is with curios brought from the Old World, from which he has recently returned, with pieces of sculpture which his own hand has wrought, and with the many pictures which bring the lands beyond the seas to our very doors.

Mr. Borglum and his art were nev Mr. Borgium and his art were riever separated while he was away, and by the help of his canvas we may traverse many a street of ancient towns, view the cathedrals and homes of the Old World, get glimpses of its churches and of the Alhambra, and of faces of padre and peasant, each with a story hidden in its features.

But while I like these Old World scenes, I enjoy vastly some of the perfect landseapes he has painted—scenes in our own land, so full of rural beauty; all are replete with life and meaning. Mr. Borglum is wonderful as a colorist and as a draughtsman, and in his power to give action to what he paints. His rivers have motion, hishorses and cattle have life—it is the world out of doors that you find upon his canyas. his canvas

Mrs. Borglum has also painted some rare pictures, among which is the likeness of one of her noble dogs—a Great Danc—and a queen among dogs for beauty and intelligence.

Another picture from her brush is a painting of an old Moorish home in Toledo, Spain. The tiled roof, the thick, white walls; the massive tower, the green and climbing vines, and even the warm sunshine touching with its golden light the walls that it has touched so lingeringly for centuries, are all there, and you breathe the soft airs of Spain as you look upon it, and dream of the conquest of the Moors, and forget today and its cares.

I hope these talented artists will b able to impart something of their en-thusiasm to the art circles here, and that we shall see an art revival in our midst such as shall be full of promise st such as shall be tun-the art future of Los Angeles.

THE SAUNTERER.

Licensed to Wed.

The following marriage licenses were issued at the office of the County Clerk yesterday: Benito Valle, a native of California,

aged 23 years, a resident of this city, to Rosa M. Velasuqez, of same nativity, aged 21 years, a resident of San Ber-James G. W. Fenwick, awnative o

Tennessee, aged 28 years, to Jane Ida Woolly, a native of Ohio aged 28 years, both residents of this city. Alfonso Lieber, a native of Iowa, aged 23 years, to Lizzie Henrahan, a native of New York, aged 18 years, both residents of this city.

DIA DE LOS NINYOS.

Newsboys' Day at the World's Fair,

And the Needless Friction There Was Over It.

How the Poor Waifs Were Steered into the Grounds.

Mrs. Potter Palmer-The Generosity of Col. Cody. Alias Toro William-What Was Seen and Done on

Special Correspondence of The Times CHICAGO, July 27, 1893.—Today as "Newsboys' day," or, as those who think it best to keep the poor mindful of class distinction, called it, "Poor Children's day." But, regardless of this, it was, as far as Col. Cody could make it, a holiday. True, there were several hundred girls on the north side of the arena, but there were thousands of boys on the opposite side, the greater number of these latter wearing caps which advertised some city paper. No proposition has met with so much enthusiastic approval as the one that children, who, while far too young are compelled to battle with life, should not only have a holiday, but that, like other Taboring classes, they should be recognized in a body. Mrs. Palmer proposed the day, and offered her share of the Isabella quarters. She corresponded with Superintendent Daniels of the Waifs' Mission, and also plead the cause of the children with the World's Fair commissioners. All seemed to favor the project, including Mr. Higinbotham himself, until he disnumber of these latter wearing caps which advertised some city paper. No Mr. Higinbotham himself, until he dis-covered through the correspondence with the superintendent of the Waifs' with the superintendent of the Waifs' Mission that the soldiers' orphans of Normal, Ill., were to come. Then Mr-Higinbotham declared that "the prosject could be considerd at an end, afar as the exposition people were con.

It seems that this institution had been It seems that this institution had been placed on the list of local charities, which was used when addressing letters of inquiry or invitation. Because of this, several thousand boys on the eve of the day of admission were not allowed to come. Mrs. Palmer was also given to understand that she would offend if the invisited. end if she insisted.

The children were turned into a common on Sixty-fourth street, within a few yards of the fair grounds, until lunch time, and afterward they were given seats in the inclosure and waited an hour. The gold plate, a costly copy of a messenger service slip, which was at first intended for Mrs. Palmer, was finally inscribed, "A slight token of the appreciation of the generosity of Col. Cody." It was, in spite of Buffalo Bill's generosity, a grievous disappointment, and the boys seem, somehow, to know who is to blame. It cannot be that this great city will allow its children, much less its newsboys, to be deprived of the privilege of representation as a class useful and deserving, although it is charged that nearly all the The children were turned into a com-

tion as a class useful and deserving, although it is charged that nearly all the pocket-picking is done by boys. It is equally apparent, however, that some older persons are training them to these easy methods of getting money.

I made a long journey to look into the faces of these excluded ones, and studied them as they sat massed together in the broad daylight. Very few faces were boyish. Hard masters and gether in the broad daylight. Very few faces were boyish. Hard masters and hard times had put old heads on young shoulders. The disappointment of today was not new, but it was more general.

Not many women expect to understand an exhibit of railways, but I stumbled today upon the most interesting, as well as the most ancient, exhibit in the Transportation building. A bed of earth about 12 feet long and 9

bed of earth about 12 feet long and 9 bed of earth about 12 feet long and 9 feet wide, inclosed in a wire net, was covered with what appeared to be decayed boards. I had learned not to doubt that every German exhibit meant something; so I took time to read the inscription: "Plankway, named by Tacitus 'Pontes Longi,' laid about the year 5 A. Chr. n., by Domitius, as a Roman military road, 10 ½ miles long, over the fen Dievenmoor, near Osnabruck, now overgrown with a six-feet thick the fen Dievenmoor, near Osnabruck, now overgrown with a six-feet thick moss covering; excavated in 1892." I went back and counted the planks. There were ten, one of them in an excellent state of preservation. In both ends were rectangular holes, possibly 6 inches long and 4 wide, the corners clean and true as if our with a chief. and true as if cut with a chisel. Through each of these holes a stake had Through each of these holes a stake had been driven deep into the swampy soil, securing the boards. The crumbling specters of the stakes peered out of these, and I could not help seeing the sandal-shod Roman soldiers, with their spears, shields and helmets, crossing the their triumphof military confined. his, their triumph of military engineer ing; and I looked about to assure my-self that the things around me were

The German exhibitor was writing at a desk near by. When I questioned him he came to the mound and told how some peat-cutters found and reported the road. When first uncovered the wood was saturated and brittle. It was only with the greatest care that it could be lifted out without breaking. only with the greatest care that it could be lifted out without breaking. So far-gone was it that it had to be dried in the dark, to keep it from crumbling, and was brought here safely only by the most delicate handling. The imported earth looks like crumbled, decayed wood. The planks are from oak trees, and at the time they were originally laid were time they were originally laid were very thick. "May I have the tiniest little piece?" Lasked. "If you have it, it must be sent to you from Germany,

was the reply.

Not far away is a wooden tramroad, with wooden switch and car, from Apostle-pit Road, Transylvania; and I also find among these exhibits iron rails laid on stones. One cast, angular rail, laid on rough stone with iron nails, was laid on rough stone with iron nails, was put down from Merthyr Tuyfil to Abardare Junction, South Wales, England, in 1800, though constructed by B. J. Curr in 1776. As I proceed the work grows more modern rapidly. Every sort of joint and all sorts of sleepers show, by the record of their age, how they endured friction and where they first failed. Cast-iron sleepers, square, spheroidal, oval and sleepers. where they first failed. Cast-iron sleepers, square, spheroidal, oval and even inverted bowls have been used—the latter from India and Egypt. I learn that this great collection is a study of failures made by German persistence and patience, to find out remedies. I am told that on a new road made—of—wooden ties elasticity gives smooth running.

More than this even American seem new road made of wooden ties elasticity gives smooth running. More than this, even Americans seem to be learning to economize in the use of timber, and few other countries can afford its use at all, so that the more solid iron at last runs smoothest.

I have been walking through a "Museum of the Permanent Way," made by the George Mary (George mary hapter)

the George-Mary (Georgemariannutte) triotism by song and example, but he mining exhibit of Osnabruck, Germany; the moral-of which is, there will be a perfect, joilless, permanent way of self-bearing rails some time in the future. fore, he is 14 that the government,

A little further on are exterior models of steamships, but many who never have seen, and never will see, a real steamship are delighted on stepping into an American space to find it a finely-fitted section of the steerage. Those who are curious enough to climb will get a representation of the arrangement, finish, and plan of the different decks, and learn what secondrangement, finish, and plan of the dif-ferent decks, and learn what second-class and first-class passage is. On the upper deck the visitor finds himself on the gallery, looking down on breakers of exhibits. There are few things of more interest to the inlander and untrav-eled. Not many yards away is the first railway train run in America. It is a Pennsylvania exhibit, though it is on the retired list as a pensioner of the Smithsonian Institution. It has the on the retired list as a pensioner of the Smithsonian Institution. It has the quaint look associated with the Quaker City. The coaches are dressed in a coat of sober, dark green, and the windows are high and small. The narrow seats are upholstered in cloth that would be drab if they were not yellow. The backs of the seats are reversible, and were declared by a railroad man to be backs of the seats are reversible, and were declared by a railroad man to be modern, though it is affirmed that the coaches and engine are not models, but originals. The locomotive is odd, having a cowcatcher of such length and complication as to convey the idea that the rest of the machine is of secondary importance. On the rear of the locomotive is a small hood that equally suggests a diminutive carriage top or a Quaker bounet, with its back toward the cowcatcher, for the use of the engineer when the train was running the cowcatcher, for the use of the en-gineer when the train was running backward, as a waggish railroad man explained to an inquisitive woman with a note book. The arches erected in this neighborhood by the different railroads might have served the Romans, who marched over their plank road in Germarched over their plank road in Germany 2000 years ago, if their ey-destroying, dazzling whiteness were substantial. That they are hollow is
atoned for by the fact that the thin
walls contain spacious and finely-furnished rooms, where the few visitors
find the best photographic pictures of
the grandest of American scenery.

One does not often find any heavy

the grandest of American scenery.

One does not often find any heavy mechanical appliance in iron among exhibits of women, but Mrs. Mary Wilcox of Chicago has in the southwest gallery of the Woman's building a large range, which is also a furnace. As a range it does not materially differ from others. As a house heater it does. A large drum of sheetiron stands just before the stovepipe. In this is coiled sixty or seventy feet of 1½-inch iron pipe, which is in immediate contact with the heat of the coal fire in the range. This pipe is continued in upper or lower rooms, can be made to fit wherever it is desirable to have a register, and, passing through as many rooms as desired, it descends and joins itself to the coil in the range, leaving no outlet. The in the range, leaving no outlet. The heated water rises and the cold de-The heated water rises and the cold descends—(for the pipes are full, as it is not a steam, but a water heater)—and a house of ten rooms was warmed thoroughly last winter in the coldest weather, using only a bucket and a half of coal a day, the fire serving for the cooking of the family as well as in a range exclusively for kitchen use, and with no more trouble. Of course the heater pipes are provided with safety valves, stop cocks and a regulating reservoir. In three months' use there was an exhaust in the pipes of buttone pint of water. One of the engineers of Machinery building assured me the arrangement was practical. The first fire was lighted in one of these combination was lighted in one of these combination stoves in December, 1891, and no fail-

wre of action has yet been recorded.

Mrs. Wilcox has several patents or her invention. The heater can be regulated to suit the weather, and shut of in summer. Either oil or coal can be

The Educational Congress closes this The Educational Congress closes this afternoon. At the morning session Miss Sullivan, who needs no other description than "the teacher of Helen Kellar," appeared with her pupil, a lovely girl of 13, who is without the senses of sight, hearing and speech. Six years ago she became the pupil of Miss Sullivan, who, because of defective sight, hearing and speech, had herself once been a pupil in an institution for once been a pupil in an institution for the training of these senses. No one will ever forget the rapture on the face of this inhabitant of a soundless, sun

of this inhabitant of a soundless, sun-less world, nor the earnest delight with which she recited:

"Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but a troubled dream."

No one will forget the outline of the beautiful hand as she laid her lily-white finger on the sweet mouth of her finger on the sweet mouth of her teacher, to feel the questions she asked and the directions she gave.

"Oh," she answered to a question, "I have read so much that it is hard to tell what I like best, but, I think, 'Little Lord Fauthers,'"

Lord Fauntleroy.' Lord Fauntieroy.'"

In a few words Miss Sullivan told how she taught Helen her first word, "doll," and Helen's rapture when she first learned that everything had a name distinct from its water or sality.

name distinct from its use or quality. Among the essays of the day, none crought so much applause as that of Among the essays of the day, non-brought so much applause as that o Miss Catherine H. Spence of Adelaide South Australia, who is delegate to sev-eral congresses here. At the age of 67 she is making the tour of the world and her first and happiest impressions of America were received in Califor nia, where she was known before her visit as an author and correspondent. The tone of the school is of more im "The tone of the school is of more im-importance than mere attainment," was the keynote of her paper, of which only a brief extract can be given here: "We have risen beyond the old idea that education means learning what

other people have said. above the idea that it furnishes tool for our own advancement. The school should not only be a place to learn but it ought also to be a mighty social en-gine. The common school is often the only civilizing agency for children from poor and victous homes, and the en-forcement of cleanliness and good behavior and the punishment of rudeness and bad language are invaluable.
"But we should try not to starve the ideal in the child. We should encour-

age the altruistic as well as the egoistic side of his nature, and continue in the common school the kindly lessons of the kindergarten. We must not fancy that the social virtues are weak or namby pamby—they rest on the broad founda tions of justice; on the golden rule to do to others as we would be done by. "Ambition and competition may be

"Ambition and competition may be necessary for the individual under present conditions to prevent him from being crushed by the ambitions and competition of others, but for society the respect for other people's rights, the consideration for other people's rights, the consideration for other people's feelings are of greater value. It depends on the use we make even of the three Rs whether they will serve society. If we prefer bad books to good, if we write lies and slanders or forge cleverly other people's names, if we use our knowledge of figures to cheat those who are not so clever, then they are a curse and not a blessing. If we read history without admiring what is generous and heroic and without hating cruelty and greed, we will make none

erous and heroic and without hating cruelty and greed, we will make none the better citizens, though we might pass an examination on names and events and dates.

"Every citizen of a free country owes a duty to it. A young child learns patriotism by song and example, but he need not be old before he is taught that it is a wrong and contemptible thing to

municipal, State and federal, is both the master and the servant of the peo-ple. As our master the government must be obeyed; as our servant it should be watched and checked. If our servants do not do their duty we should oppose them by all legitimate mans oppose them by all legitimate means and replace them by better men at the

next election. "The machinery at present existing should be used, and if the machinery is defective it should be improved. My first lesson in politics was learned at 6 years old from the lips of my mother. She told me, in reference to the Federal Reform Bill of 1832, that though many people thought everything in Great Reform Bill of 1832, that though many people thought everything in Great Britain was so good that if there was any change made great evils would follow, she thought nothing was so good that it could not be made better. This lesson helped to shape my life, and I am still learning it."

In a little primer in the use of South Australian schools, Miss Speuce said, she had worked up from the law of the family and the law of the school to the

family and the law of the school to the laws of the land, and had taken note of some social and economic laws that affected society as profoundly as the statute law—such as the relations between land, labor and capital, protection and free trade, friendly societies and trades unions, banks, insurance societies and reavenages.

eties and trades unions, banks, insurance societies, and newspapers.

"If we do not educate our citizens,"
Miss Spence continued, "to prefer a
good newspaper to a bad one; to exercise his vote with purity and with intelligence; if we do not cultivate his social
nature he will be unable to cope with
the great modern problems of society.
When we learn that the best men keep
out of politics, is it not all the more out of politics, is it not all the more necessary that we should educate all our citizens to a consciousness of their

responsibilities?

"Children learn in these games, as much as in their studies, the principles of justice. Miss Wheelock of New York says that giving play grounds, as well as kindergarten teaching, to the children of the slums, has wonderfully civdren of the slums, has wonderfully civilized them. All games need rules, and public opinion enforces them. Often a referee is chosen, whose decision is final. This is the germ of civil law. Fair play is often the child's first concrete idea of justice.

"But, besides the lessons that may be given when a larging and school."

be given, school singing and school drill teach the subordination of the individual to the successful at tacher of citizens might point that out. Indeed, every lesson might indirectly train for citizenship. Prof. Stimson drew a fine lesson for citizens from his drawing demonstration to the art

students yesterday.
"When the teacher feels that his "When the teacher feels that his prime duty is to train children for worthy citizenship, his whole teaching will be to instruct with his conviction. When he is apathetic, the best text books in the world will not inspire the school."

A CLEVER, SERVICEABLE DEVICE

(From Our Regular New York Fashlon Correspondent.)
The Scotch plaid dress sketched below is adorned with white lace. The plaid is taken on the blas throughout, and the bell skirt fits snucly over the hips. The round waist is laid in pleats at the waist in front and back, and the place with large to imitate a deep trimmed with lace to imitate a deep

indicated in the picture



There are balloon sleves cuffs, and a narrow leather belt around the waist. The standing collar is cov-

ered with lace. There can be purchased a clever de-vice for those who in summer time find the usual dress shields insufficient protection. This is almost a garment. crosses the back at just about the shoulders, narrowing to almost nothing shoulders, narrowing to almost nothing at the center of the back, and in front it crosses under the bust. narrowing sharply. As the arms are reached the garment widens, and a good hand's breadth all around the socket of the arm is protected, while in addition the usual sleeve protector is added, having a strap that holds it close to the arm. Another very narrow strap goes over the shoulder and serves to keep it on. The whole thing is light, and no hotter than can be helbed. It is to be worn over a light gauze shirt, which should go next the skin. The whole thing can and should be washed frequently. Something of the same kind can be made at home and shaped to the wearer's needs. For the same burpose an ordinary knit shirt, a very light one, can be cut low in the neek and be smoothly covered about the upper part with very fine oil slik. This is for especial wear in the evening, the slik to be ripped off after using once, but it is better to be uncomfortable so, perhaps, than to suffer an anguish of fear that the dress is not only being spoiled, but, worse still, that it is betraying one's uncomfortable condition. spoiled, but, worse still, that it is be-traying one's uncomfortable condition. Let me add that no more oil silk should be used than seems necessary; cut away and narrow down wherever it is possible, because, while its presence will protect the dress, it will add to the necessity of protection.

FLORETTE.

A Grocery Oracle. Oh, I've heerd Daniel Webster, an' he spouted like a good 'un. An' the rippin, 'roarin,' ravin' of the slambang Rufus Choate. But for undiluted elerkunce an' intellec-hul puddin'. Sam 'Pickering at Blancom's store jest gethers in my vote.

With jollygy an' gogerfy an 'rifentick he rastles, "
An' he grabs the cyclopedy an' he sings it fair and flat,
An' he rips up all the sciences an' flings 'em roun' in passels.
For the reservoy of wisdom spouts frum jest beneath his hat.

He knows the Presidents' messages from Washington to Grover.
An' the eighteen-ninety census, he can say the hull thing over.
The Congressional reports lie packed inside his brain.
An' then jest turn it back'ards and say it once again.

An' we all gether roun' to get the drip-pins of his knowledge.

An' we drink it in an' like it, ol' an' young an' great an' small;

Tain' to good to go to high school or to waste four years at college,
Or to take the county paper, for Sam Pickering knows it all.

Oh. I've heerd Daniel Webster an' he spouted like a good 'un.
An' the rippin,' roarin,' ravin' of the shambang Rufus Choate.
But for undiluted elerkunce an' intellectual hulpuddin'.
Sam Pickering at Biancom's store jest gethers in my vote.
—(Sam Walter Foss.

J. T. SHEWARD

113-115 NORTH SPRING ST.

We endeavor to conduct this business upon a basis that will carry with it confidence and respect. No underhanded methods are indulged in. We treat our employees with respect. We grant them vacations on full pay, and pay in advance. We close every night in the week. We recognize the humanity side of the labor question. We do not carry or recognize trickery to the extent of getting specialties controlled by other merchants and cut their profits. No vindictiveness is graving. It is not allowed in the management of this business, and no honest merchant can afford to sink business honor for mercenary purposes. This business is graving. It is growing upward. Compare it by the side of these vindictive fellows who seek to cut specialties controlled by this house. It is apparent to any one who is the largest gainer in trade.

The cleaning up of our Corset Dept.

5000 pieces

Musin Under-

Eury piece,

Evry kind,

On-half the

Chemise,

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PLICE

Intants' Dresses.

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE

Silk Bonnets.

Childrens'

Our entire

Stock

Muslin

Underwear

HALF-PRICE

Of

At

Dresses,

White Snirts,

Mull Hats,

Mull Caps,

Sun Bonnets,

Corset Covers,

Nightgowns,

Drawers,

Aprons,

Mirked price.

A ND PLACING IT UPON A BASIS OF AN entire new stock has been the means of more than doubling sales on the Royal Worcester Corsets. Three weeks ago we started in with a mass of odds and ends that have been accumulating for two years, and marked 730 corrects down to half price. Today less than one hundred remain, and during this sale the Royal Worcester has been more than doubling in sales. Now we are in a position to push sales on the Royal Worcester and do the most extensive advertising for this most worthy brand. Our Corset Department is worth one hundred cents on the dollar at a forced sale today. Now we take the Muslin Underwear Department, and when we are through with this sale every odd garment, every garment now in stock will be in the hands of the consumer and an entire new stock will be on our shelves. Tables have been placed in front of the Muslin Underwear Department and all garment of every kind are on these tables, and their price will be one-half. Think of a Muslin Underwear sale at half-price; think of Baby Caps at half-price; think of Aprons at half-price; think of Sun Bonnets at half-price; think of Sun Bonnets at halfprice; think of every price and every kind of Muslin Underwear, Blouse Waists, Baby Caps, Aprons at halfprice—this is the story, and it is true. Fine hand-made Underwear, direct from Paris, half-price. Medium-priced Underwear from the best factories at halfprice. Every garment is perfect in every way, most all have been purchased within the past year, and all are worth a great deal more money. Monday will be the big sale of the week. The choice will be on the tables and you will get a decided bargain Monday-the best bargains ever offered in Muslin Underwear.

Yards upon yards of Linens

TAVE BEEN SOLD DURING THE PAST year; the trade at times has been far above our expectations. When we added the Barnsley Linens to our stock it increased the prestige of 'this department four-fold. Years and years ago, as far back as any of us can remember, the Barnsley Linens had a reputation for wear that was never equaled by any linen before or since. A Barnsley Linen has the merit of being honest goods, well made from the best of flax, and the purity of the material stands unexcelled. When a lady buys a real Barnsley Linen she knows she gets the worth of her money. We have been making extra low prices on these goods to get them in the hands of a large number of consumers. When once a lady buys a Barnsley Linen she is fully satisfied of the quality. Next Monday we will sell all our short lengths of ity. Next Monday we will sell all our short lengths of the Real Barnsley Linens at big reductions from the regular prices; these short lengths are not remnants, but contain from two yards up to ten or twelve. Any of these linens will be cut, provided bad lengths are not left on our hands, and the prices for Monday will be very much under the regular prices. No lady can afford to miss this linen sale provided she intends to buy linens within the next three months. These short lengths are at all sorts of prices, and for Monday they will be sold very much under the regular prices. The real Barnsley Linens—you secure the best when you buy them, and at Monday's prices they are very cheap.

We believe the time to advertise

TS WHEN THE DULL SEASON IS UPON US. We believe the way to advertise is to buy a certain amount of space in the best medium and then get up an advertisement that has truthfulness and confidence stamped upon the face of it. We believe another way to advertise is to give decided bargains, and this is exactly what we are doing in the Cloak Departmentdecided bargains. All-wool Clay Serge, satin and silk lined Jackets, for five dollars each; they are worth three times \$5. All-wool Tan Jackets for \$5, worth easily \$12.50—all sizes. You cannot buy the material in these jackets in any house in this city for the money. When manufacturers get hard up for money they do not consider cost in selling; when manufacturers get overstocked they must let go of the sample stock; the next season their stock is worthless. We carry over no goods, that is another reason why we cut the prices in the Cloak Department. Real bargains in cloaks.

A few Corsets in size 18-

NE-HALF THE PRICE ASKED BY EVERY house in the United States; they are choice goods, nothing the matter with them in any way. Unwise buying overstocked the department with small sizes. Less than four dozen in 18 left. The first fortyeight ladies who call will get their corsets at half-price. C.T. and Warner's predominate. Half-price.

The Anderson Ginghams

TN A HUNDRED STYLES OR MORE. AMONG them real fine mourning checks and stripes, absolutely fast black. Very fine texture, will not shrink. An item worth remembering.

After selling hundreds and hundreds of

ADIES' CAPES THIS SEASON, LAST
Thursday we took inventory of the capes on hand and we had less than 25. There is successful cape selling. One day last week a lady paid the highest compliment to our Cloak Department. She said she looked here first, as she recognized the fact we made the Cloak Department one of the leading features of this business. Then she made the rounds and came back and said this was the only place where capes were shown that had the fullness the magazines represented. Fashion reports do not represent skimped capes. Take hold of the corners, hold them up and they have the wings of the butterfly. Our Cloak Department will not be working off last year out of season styles this winter, but it will be showing new goods of the latest styles in quantities to suit the exacting demands of the public. Our Cloak Department is a great success, and each department of this business is being placed upon this basis. More new capes are being daily added. New, that is the word we want you to become familiar with. New capes, new cloaks, new jackets, that will be the word all through the winter. Now more new capes; \$5 buys a nice all-wool, broadcloth cape, cut and made in the latest style. Here is cape headquarters. Here is the place where big selling is done. Our Cloak Department is growing and getting larger and larger. A cloak salesman said a few weeks ago that our cloak room was too light. There is nothing too light for this business. We want the people to see our cloaks. We want them to know more about our way to do business. We want them to see how well our cloaks are made. Yes how well they are made. Do you need a light jacket for knock about. We have them cheap, a bargain, and you know what a bargain is by

We have a choice lot of

ORSETS IN SIZES 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 AND 30. The quantities are limited. They are odds and ends of first-class brands. Still they are corsets. We will carry no more Warner's Corsets, C.T. Corsets. A few Kabo, all go at half price. The odds and ends in corsets have been melting away until a small quantity only can be found. A very few summer corsets in size 18 only for 25c. A little lot of misses' corsets in Ball's and Warner's. They are extra good and perfect in every way; you may have them for half price. Only a very few, perhaps a dozen or more, Ferris Waists, they may be had at one-half the regular price. Not to exceed 125 corsets all told, out of 1290 three weeks. 730 three weeks ago, shows the vigor with which the closing out of the odds and ends in corsets has been pushed. This week will see the last of the lot. All through this closing out process the Royal Worcester has more than doubled in sales, and this line has been kept up to the standard in sizes and kinds. In the future our energy will be devoted to selling Royal Worcesters. Now cleaning up the Muslin Underwear Department. Every garment goes at half price, nothing reserved. Nearly 5000 garments to start the sale with, and they are all choice. It is the intention to add an entire new line, and then vigorously push the sales in this department to larger proportions. The trade of this house is making great strides. We are largely gaining trade.

We have a small line of

PRINTED INDIA SILKS WE HAVE ALWAYS sold for a dollar a yard. Monday they go out for good, the price one-half. Every little item in this house we will not carry over is treated in this same manner. We intend to make this the most active dry goods house in the city. A rapid turning over of stocks with daily arrivals of new goods in place of large quantities once or twice a year, is the new feature now being introduced. All Muslin Underwear at half price.

The new order of things

MEANS GREATER SELLING, MORE ACtivity, more cutting of prices; down, down, down go the prices. Wideawake retailing, progressive retailing. Enlarging and improving in every department; no old goods carried over, no outlandish stocks of high-class novelties, one, two, three, and even four years old. Cleaning out every garment in Muslin Underwear to replace with a new stock—half-price for all we have. Closing out all dead stock in Corsets; putting in more Royal Worcesters and largely increasing trade. Selling out all odds and ends in Cloaks; getting ready for greater selling. Letting out all Wash Dress Goods. Six months hence we will be in the market to buy new goods and largely increase trade. This house is growing, this house is expanding—we are largely increasing trade. Come Monday and see the crowds upstairs and down.

Let us suppose a case.

A SHOE HOUSE OF GOOD STANDING IN this community has been given the agency of a certain brand of shoes. They have, in a perfectly legitimate manner, advertised this special brand of shoes and built up a good trade. They have done nothing against the brands controlled by competitors; tney have attended to their own business, they have worked hard and diligent to create an honest demand for their goods and have relied upon honorable methods to secure their share of trade. They have shown no disposition to interfere with their neighbors and have endeavored to do the right thing by the factory who gives them the exclusive agency. Suppose another shoe firm takes the trouble to get some merchant in an eastern city, who carries this line, to buy a lot and ship them here to Los Angeles, and this party goes to work in a deliberate manner to cut the profit and life out of the goods, not for the purpose of building up their own trade, but for the sole purpose of working an injury to his competitors. How many houses in this city would be guilty of a cut-throat policy of this kind? How many merchants can be found who sink their business standing with this manner of doing business? We control the sale of the Royal Worcester Corset; we have worked diligently and in an honest way to build up a reputation for the Royal Worcester Corsets. We have, in so doing, allowed other mer-chants to do all they could to build up their own brands, and we have not in any way interfered with them. They are entitled to a profit on their goods and we have no legitimate right to cut their goods for the purpose of doing them any injury. Yet one house in this city has gone to considerable trouble to secure a few Royal Worcester Corsets, and these corsets have been traced to a Boston house that sold them. When the proprietor of the largest house in Boston was asked to stop supplying this corset, and the reason given, he, without any hesitation, characterized it as an unfair and underhanded way to do business and stopped the sale at once. Still, other avenues have been opened and this cut-throat policy is pursued. Merchants of Los Angeles, is this an honorable basis upon which to do business? When the proper time comes, if this policy is kept up, we will get hold of their special brands; we shall cut the prices right and left, and we will not hesitate to say who the cut price is aimed at, why it is done, and when the fight does come one of the two must back down. After suffering the in-dignity of having nearly 200 hands employed out of this house by these parties in the space of five years, it is time to call a halt from further vindictiveness. It must stop! There is room enough in Los Angeles for all merchants without resorting to vindictive methods. There is nothing smart or elevating in doing business upon-a tricky basis.

Wide Torchon Laces-

A LIMITED QUANTITY, ONLY 15c A YARD; hand made from pure flax; best of all good wearing laces-Monday, 15c-any other day, you guess the value. Wide embroidery made in Switzerland, sold here for 20c, 25c, 30c, your choice for a limited quantity only, 15c a yard. If you need embroideries, if you are going to need embroideries this will be the only sale of the kind this season. We believe there is a great advantage in this for you. This is the time we are paying extra attention to get the people in and advertise this business. You can buy plain Underwear and use either the Torchon Lace or Embroidery to trim with, or, what is better, attend our half-price sale of Muslin Underwear.

The heighth of the Wash Goods season-

A BOUT 1000 YARDS OF 50c WASH GOODS, about 500 yards of 45c Wash Goods, about 650 yards of 40c Wash Goods; take your pick for twentyfive cents a vard; choicest patterns, finest goods. We do not intend carrying over a single yard of Wash Dress Goods; one of the new rules is to start each season with new goods. A novelty is a novelty when it is in style; this season's novelties will cease to be a novelty with the ending of the season. Buy your Wash Goods Monday; the finest goods, the finest printings, now 25c a yard. It is the selling time of the year, it is the wise merchant who knows when to clean up stock. This is advertising time, it is the time for you to buy.

Pure Silk Grenadines,

THE \$1.25 QUALITY, MONDAY 65C. ALL silk, fine mesh, excellent wearing and the choicest goods in the stock. You will find them near the India figured silks we sell at 50c. They are dollar goods. Only a few ends left, but excellent goods and good colors.

Wash dress goods
THAT SOLD FOR 20C ALL THROUGH THE season, now 12½c. Nearly 100 dress patterns in choice style challies, now $6\frac{1}{4}$, $8\frac{1}{3}$ and 10c. Worth seeing, worth buying. We are advertising by letting down the prices. It is selling time. Now is the time to buy.

Wash Dress

Goods, Worth soc.

Worth 45c,

Worth 40c.

Now 25c

Wash

Dress Goods,

61c, 81c,

IOC, Now.

Dollar Corsets

Dollar fifty

Corsets

Now 750.

\$2 Corsets Now SI.

Halt price

Sale of odds

And ends.

Summer

Corsets, size 18,

25c.

Warner

A few Ball's

Corsets

C. T. Corsets,

A few P.D. Corsets,

AU

HALF-PRICE.

Odds and ends.

The second Floor is

Becoming

Lively.

It is the

Advertising

Time.

Monday you can buy underwear at half price. You can buy embroideries and laces cheap. You can buy cloaks at about one-third their real value. You can buy 20c wash dress goods for 12½c. You can buy 50c, 45c and 40c wash dress goods for 25c a yard. You can buy a 35c quality black hose for 25c. You can buy a line of gents' underwear at half price. You can buy baby caps and baby hats for half price. You can buy aprons, childrens' white dresses, infants' underwear at half price. You will see a crowd at every counter up stairs and down, and you will see no underhanded cutting of other merchants special lines. We don't do business upon disreputable methods. We can't afford it. This house is growing. It is gaining big trade every day. Now is the time to buy. It is selling time.



MRS. POTTER PALMER.

The Sweet Charities of a Lovely Woman.

Helping Homeless Foreigners and Friendless Working Women at the Fair-Chari-tics That are Not "Organized."

Specially Contributed to The Times. It is certain that no woman on the face of the earth has greater oppor-tunities for charitable work than Mrs.

Potter Palmer during this World's Pair year of 1893.
And to say that she has taken advantage of these opportunities for doing good is to express mildly a fact

of love for the girls she was permitted to-help.
"These little treats are the only recreation I have time to enjoy—now," she said as she passed out.
When, Lady Aberdeen went to say good-by to Mrs. Palmer, she found that lady on the roof garden in the Woman's building personally superintending a luncheon which she had ordered to be served to all errand girls who could be found employed upon the World's Fair grounds. There were about twenty of them, and the luncheon which they were enjoying consisted of early strawberries, pound cake, hot beefsteak, vegetables and all the milk they could drink.
Mrs. Palmer laughed when she found herfulf detected in the act of treating her guests so miscellaneous a luncheon. "But," said she, "it is good for them and it is what they want. So we are letting style go to the four winds of the lagoon."

HER CARNIAGE CHARITY.

Another lovely piece of charitable work with by thirk wo one hesides.

winds of the lagoon."

HER CARRIAGE CHARITY.

Another lovely piece of charitable work which, I think, no one besides your humble scribbler has ever mentioned, is Mrs. Potter Palmet's "carriage charity." It costs her sometimes \$100 a week. And it probably gives as much joy as anything can possibly give upon this thorn-fretted earth.

Mrs. Palmer's carriage charity is conducted thus: When Mrs. Palmer sees, or anyone sees and reports to her, a sick girl or an elderly woman, who is employed at the fair or is traveling daily over the vast grounds, with difficulty, because she cannot afford to ride, Mrs. Palmer sends a carriage for her night and morning. Or she gives her the use of a sedan chair, which will bring her from the gates or carry her back to the gates at night.

A poor girl employed in one of the exhibits is still enjoying the benefits of these daily ride-rests. Early in May she had the "grip," and being still weak from it, though not sick in bed, she is simply delighted at the luxury of riding to and from her work, instead of elbowing her way through the crowds.

Another girl who sprained her ankle enjoys daily a ride all the way home— Specially Contributed to The Times The old couplet commencing, "The rich may ride in chaises," is still in force, and it follows that as she who walks wears walking gowns, so the occupant of the "chaise" must take unto herself raiment suitable for that

divertissement.

Indeed, driving has become the great exposition method of society, and pe-culiarly so of summer society. Madame

exposition method of society, and peculiarly so of summer society, Madame and mademoiselle, who will naturally form a part of the great 4 o'clock parade on Bellevue avenue, or on the lake drive at Saratoga, or other summer thoroughfares, pay more attention to carriage gowns than the uninitiated can imagine. And those mysterious personages, the modistes, assist by every art known to them.

One of the profession, a middle-aged woman, who looked more like a serene Quaker mother than the head of a house that helps dress some of the handsomest and richest women all over the country, allowed me to see some of the carriage gowns that she is sending out for women who will figure conspicuously in their victorias on Bellevue avenue.

I mention Bellevue avenue, because there the apex, the climax of carriage-gowning is reached, and because that nowhere else on this continent can such an array of beautiful clothes on good-looking women be seen as there.

A woman must have a tight string on her pocketbook to keep it from involuntarily emptying itself at sight of such consummate art used to produce beauty and harmony out of such consummate art used to produce beauty and harmony out of such chaos of color. such consummate art used to produce beauty and harmony out of such chaos

beauty and harmony out of such chaos of color.

Mme. F.'s' assistant laid out gown after gown, while madame touched them all appreciatingly to show wherein their, best points lay. "But no duplicates are made, you know," said she. "Each is a picture, an original work of art."

Every chair and table bore masses of filmy French linen lawns, mulls, muslins, silk gauzes, and I knew just how fascinating the wearer would look; just a billowy mass of lace and soft lawns, a pretty woman's face, a picture hat and a parasol to match! What more can some women want? GOWN OF GREEN, DRAB AND BLACK

GOWN OF GREEN, DRAB AND BLACK

GOWN OF GREEN, DRAB AND BLACK,
"Now, see what delicate frippery this
is! Real old-timey, isn't it?" and
madame lifts up a queer mixture; but
you know that the sheer French lawn
with its green and drab and black
blended in imitation of a broken gingham plaid is thoroughly artistic.
The foundation of the gown is of
fine, white lawn, with no hem, but a

These are just a few interesting specimens selected at haphazard from the bulk of Mrs. Potter Palmer's charities. To enumerate all, or even to touch upon them, would be impossible. She gives a stated sum annually to each of the charitable institutions of Chicago. She donates large sums to the Woman's Club, of which she is a member. She pays big fees to become a life member of every organization offering, life membership, and her pursestrings are drawn at nothing. Her clarities, at the lowest estimate, amount to 35.000 a year.

And such is the woman president of the World's Fair.

AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.

WHEN DRIVING.

WHEN DRIVING.

The acaptage gowns are made with an especial eye to the effect when the wast of them have short sleeves. These carriage gowns are made with an especial eye to the effect when the wast of them have short sleeves. CORN-COLORED GAUZE. Yellow and black appeared in a corn-colored gauze material that seemed part silk and part linen.

The deep-fitted flounce had an insertion of black open-work silk embroidery, edged with tmy double ruffles of yellow set on a narrow gauze platting. This deep flounce had an eight-inch heading of the black embroidery broken by a number of narrow double rufflings. The corsage was mainly of the black. FINK ROSES ON PINK SILK.

There seemed no end to these carriage gowns.

There seemed no end to these car-riage gowns. riage gowns.

Here came another. "Very much admired," madame assured me. The underskirt was of crushed pink silk with the usual knife-pleated edge. The material had a ground-work like yellow

Carriage gown of green, drab and black

snuff color, striped with narrow open snuff color, striped with narrow open-work embroidery, while appliqued all over the goods were pink roses with a couple of green leaves and a generous stem. A simple fitted French flounce had the insertion, and knife-pleating finish, a very narrow head of insertion joining the flounce to the skirt proper. THIN WHITE CARRIAGE COSTUME One exquisite thing was of rare old One exquisite thing was of rare old

One exquisite thing was of rare old white French mush, and the skirt had these fitted hims ruffles from waist to hem. Each toffic was put on with a plain satin ribbon about three-quarters of an inch wide and edged with the same ribbon laid in plaits so tiny and numerous that it made my head ache to think of computing their number.

But the waist! "That is real old timey, isn't it?" again exclaims

But the waist! "That is real old timey, isn't it?" again exclaims madame. The under wafet made over a close-fitting lining had a beautiful double, Marie Antoinette scarf with ruffles set on and edged after the same manner as the skirt ruffles; the scarf had long narrow ends that crossed in front and tied behind, and to the very tip went the narrow fine satin ribbon pleating. The sleeves, of course, were elbow.

This was intended to be worn at a garden party at the Casino, but it would be very suitable if worn when the regular afternoon drive was taken before keeping engagements on the lawns.

fetching.

ARRANGEMENT OF SKIRTS. Most of the summer gowns designer especially for carriage use have only moderately full skirts, just touching

hand place except to an individual of very high rank.

The diolomats who come to this country are extremely strict on this point. Lady Pauncefote always occupies the right-hand seat, and Minister Romero of Mexico would on no account allow Mme. Romero to surrender her seat of honor to anyone in this country except Mrs. Cleveland.

In Central Park you see women who take the same stand; still others want to sit on the left to better see the passing carriages.

Some women object, saying that if they sit on the right their escorts have to pass in front of them in getting in. The only answer to this is that the thoroughly trained coachman will have his horses drawn up so that madame will get in first, and the gentleman can follow without any trouble.

This is the best form, and women who have been abroad much soon adopt it.

As to lively talking? Why, the average Newport member of the Bellevine avenue parade alims to talk little and spend all the time in looking bored. It isn't comfortable though.

spend all the time in looking bored. It isn't comfortable though.

By the way, these carriage dresses, although they sound very simple, are not cheap by any means, and the prices Mme. F. gave me ran up to \$150. Still, people who have carriages can afford to pay for such robes.

MRS. M'QUIRK.

A CLEVER FAMILY.

Its Story as Told by Margaret Campton.

How One Women Trained Her Daughters Forty Years Ago-Acquiring Skill in Various Domestic Pursuits.

Specially Contributed to The Times. We are apt to assume that women of a former generation thought little and

cared less about their future and that of their daughters; that the problem of a surplus female population and the consequent certainty of many girls be-ing thrown upon their own resources never occurred to them. We know vaguely that there were governesses in the olden time, and suppose that teaching was the only means of support that suggested itself to gentlewomen in our grandmother's day. The history of education and preparation for life of a large family of exceptionally clever

of a large family of exceptionally clever men and women now long past middle age is, therefore, worth telling.

The father was a successful Liverpool merchant, the mother a descendant of one of the oldest and proudest families in England. To all appearances there was no likelihood of any of the children, especially the daughters, having to do much if anything toward making their own way in the world. Yet the mother determined that her daughters as well as her sons should be provided with a more certain means of livelihood than the interest on stocks and bonds.

The eldest, in addition to a musical education, which alone would have The eldest, in addition to a musical education, which alone would have secured a handsome living, was sent to a confectioner and pastry cook, from whom she learned the ornamental icing and table decoration. I think I am right in saying that she served a regular apprenticeship. I know the premium paid was very heavy. It is almost needless to state that the simular most needless to state that the simplest most needless to state that the simplest meal served in her house was a feast for the eye and a temptation for the most reluctant appetite. At any time thereafter, if need had arisen, she could have earned an extraordinary amount of money weekly by means of her knowledge.

The second daughter learned the mysteries of clear starching and her

The second daughter learned the mysteries of clear-starching, and her laces were the envy of all her friends, for she could do them up much better than any cleaner with whom it has ever been my let to have dealings.

But even this was not considered enough, and she again "served her time" at a large outfitter's, whose business was almost entirely with India and

ness was almost entirely with India and the colonies. In that business success depended not so much upon the quality or workmanship of the goods, as upon the manner in which they were packed. Until the secret of the rain and, in some instances, the actual decay of certain fabrics in transit was discovered, heavy fabrics in transit was discovered, heavy fabrics in transit was discovered, heavy-losses were incurred by exporters, and grievous disappointments and inconven-iences experienced by the consignees. Packing then became a separate branch of business and was learned like any other trade.

Without going into details, a few points derived from this lady, who thoroughly mastered the business, may be of interest. The first principle

be of interest. The first principle taught is that everything must be packed tightly, rolled wherever possi-ble. I have seen this lady roll a tailormade gown, but I have never tried it myself, though her's came out wrinkle-less. The object of this is three-fold inself, though her's came out wrinkless. The object of this is three-folderes. The object of this is three-folderes. The folder of things knocking about promiscuously. No garment is sever turned wrong-side out. Gowns are folded by securing a straight line as guide, such as the center of the front breath. This is for what may be whether much or little, is laid back and forth over it, care being taken that each fold lies perfectly smooth. Where the bodice is attached, each sleeve is drawn down evenly, the lower part folded over to the elbow, and the two sides of the bodice laid together exactly as a tailor folds a coat. Then it is turned over and placed under the topmost fold of the surf, so that it may be held in place. Then, and it is the right method now. Gloves were put into bottles and sealed with wax, exactly as catsup would be. The reason for this is that, although the kid will not deteriorate, the thread becomes rotten, which fact accounts for gioves ripping.

But there were other daughters for whom this mother exercised her ingential that the was encouraged to study music and to practice in a darkened from for hours at a time. One of the most restful pictures in my memory is of this fragile lady, singing to her own accompainment in the twilight, the words of Long-fellow's "The Day is Done," the time being an adaptation of her own from some manuscript music she had discorered in Germanscript music she economy of space, the exclusion of air. economy of space, the exclusion of air, and the prevention of things knocking about promiscuously. No garment is ever turned wrong-side out. Gowns are folded by securing a straight line as guide, such as the center of the front breadth. This is for what may be termed a foundation, and the fullness, whether much or little, is laid back and forth every the are being taken that each of the second such as the sec

teach Latin and Greek, and thus save the expense of a tutor for the boys in her employer's family. She afterward supervised the educa-

employer's family.

She afterward supervised the education of her own children, and with such marvelous success that friends and neighbors begged as a favor that she would allow their children to study with hers. Before she was aware of the point to which she was drifting she had one of the finest and best-paying schools in that section of country, and the income secured her a handsome competency.

Each of the sisters would have made her mark in the occupation for which she had been educated had circumstances required it of her.

MARGARET COMPTON.

THE SANDELLA.

Possibilities of the Fruit in Its Native Lair.

How Southern Matrons Make Preserves and Pickles of the Watermelon — Fancy Preserves-Southern

Specially Contributed to The Times

Specially Contributed to The Times.

In its hot, sunny, sandy, native home, the melon is put to many uses in the household. For one thing, it is a whole toy shep, kindergarten and medicine chest for the smail fry of the family, both before and after the feast. I have known a bevy of bables, kindergarten size, to amuse themselves a whole hot afternoon with a dull knift and a huge melon the huckster had just left, cutting its smooth, green, mottled sides with queer hieroglyphics, crude geometrical designs, rude houses and angular semblances, of the human form divine.

After dinner, when its crimson heart has been scooped out for a juicy, honeyed dessert, the children claim the melon again, and make fantastic rocking boats of each half. Lined with a piece of tinted flannel, these boats become cradles, cunning cuddling-places for dolls and tin soldiers. Sometimes they cut miniature Cinderella coaches, into which it is easy enough to fit spool wheels and draw about with a stout cord.

Down on the Gulf coast and along

into which it is easy enough to fit spool wheels and draw about with a stout cord.

Down on the Gulf coast and along the marshy bayou lands where alligators are almost the only live things that can bask in the mid-day sun, the poor bables suffer with prickly heat, and the wee tots soon learn what best relieves the burning and itching. I have seen a toddler, barely able to stand alone, tug a huge piece of watermelon rind to its nurse, and beg with baby eloquence to have its poor, little, red back rubbed with the cool inside surface. The relief is prompt.

Again, watermelon seeds gleeped in hot water make a tisange that old nurses will tell you is a grand specific for many childish allments, acting as a diuretic. Its food forms are as varied. Where the Northerner drinks ice water, we of the fervid South partake of watermelon, at all times of day and night, one may say. Most think it is at its best au naturel, but there are those who prefer the crimson silce well sifted with sugar, and still others who dash it with wine, and others still who cover it with cream; and I have even seen a pair of young sibarites attempting to imbibe it with the aid, of julep straws. One or two young colored friends have confessed to me that the perfection of sweetness is only to be found in a stolen melon.

But, however many delectable methods prevail with the ripe melon, housekeepers should know that the best watermelon for preserving and pickling purposes is one whose rosy meat has not quite reached the stage of honeyed juiciness.

Cut such a melon open and scoop out the meat clean.

Cut such a melon open and scoop ou

the meat clean.

Cut the rind into broad pieces, leaving some quite large. Peel each piece with a sharp knife exactly as you do a lemon, taking off all the green and removing also every vestige of the pink

moving also every vestige of the pink part.

For every eight pounds of fruit, provide six of sugar, four ounces of green ginger root, and five large, or six smail, lemons.

After you have peeled the melon rind, cover it with cold water and add a level teaspoonful of sait; leave the rind in this solution twenty-four hours; then put it into fresh water in which you have dissolved a saftspoonful of alum, and let it stand over night.

Next morning wash it well and with a sharp penknife cut it in fancy designs.

signs.
There is exercise for great taste and

There is exercise for great taste and ingenuity in this part of the work.

I was once entertained by a Virginia housekeeper whose watermelon preserves were as beautiful as jewels. Their transluscency was wonderful, and the crystal jars seemed to hold imprisoned gold and topaz. Among the designs were oak and grape-vine leaves and the exquisite maple leaf stars and croscents, a tiny fish, rings, and even a bunch of grapes, with delicate tendrils curling above, were seen through a bunch of grapes, with tender certain drils curling above, were seen through the clear glass; and, held in the sunlight, a perfect shower of golden gleams delighted the eye.

The leaves were the most perfect, and I learned the modus operandi of

it subside into quiet before you skim it. Do you know, en passant, that to skim any liquid while boiling rapidly is simply waste of time? Let it settle first, then skim.

Now, but into the syrup the rind, the lemons and the ginger, adding some of the water in which the ginger was boiled; this is a wonderful improvement if the water be pungent of the root.

Boil until you see your pretty designs all out thoroughly and each become rich and transluscent; then skim the fruit carefully from the syrup and put into wide-mouthed glass jars, placing them to show well through the sides. Boil the syrup about twenty minutes longer; pour a generous supply over the fruit and cover while hot.

All this sounds very complicated, but it is not really troublesome, and will fully repay you for the time and labor expended. My hostess had taken so many prizes for her watermelon preserves at county fairs that it was an old story with her.

If, however, you want a sweetmea: that tastes just as good, although it will not look as pretty, cut your rind into small squares, oblongs or cubes, and carry through the same soaking and cooking process.

SOUTHERN SWEET PICKLE.

A delicious sweet pickle is also made of watermelon rind by preparing it as

SOUTHERN SWEET PICKLE.

A delicious sweet pickle is also made of watermelon rind by preparing it as far as the salt and alum baths are concerned, precisely as for preserving.

Pack in jars and cover with bolling spiced vinegar, using a pint of strong vinegar and a pound and a half of brown sugar to every two pounds of fruit.

Spice to tract.

brown sugar to every two primas of fruit.

Spice to taste with stick disamen, mace and whole ginger-root. Soil these spices with the vinegar and sugar. Let the fruit stand in this twitty-four hours, then bring the vinegar b a bell again; pour over the fruit air repeat this the third time; cover closty.

The pickle is ready for useat once. They are perfectly delicious wen well made, crisp and a rich color.

EMMA I. M'L.GAN?

SOME MIDSUMMER SHOES.

Specially Contributed to The Times. Any wornan with plenty o money in her purse can walk into a sop and buy a handsome parasol for ach et her gowns, but she whose inome is limited knows she must obtain in the one or two parasols she can aby herself a combination of shades tat will not contrast badly with any of her gowns.

gowns.

I saw last week a parasol tha would go well with all of the flowery rusling, batistes, dimittes and challies of the midsummer. The white framework was covered with a double pice of



rellow Brussels net. Over this was a

Ihe latest.

yellow Brussels net. Over this was a network of ribbons, which gave the parasol a novel beauty and suited it to all the blossomy summer fabrics. This network was deftly arranged by gathering many satin ribbons together, cut somewhat longer than the length of the parasol, and fastening them in a bunch at the top, and then interlacing one over the other, just as the ribbons on Maypoles are done, only much more loosely. These were then securely fastened around the edge with a loop of the ribbon left to give a finish.

Every here and there where the ribbons crossed, was caught a tiny yellow rose with one green leaf attached. The handle was of carved, burnt ivory, which corresponded admirably in tone to the yellow of the parasol.

Almost any of the net-covered parasols could be trimmed with the ribbon and flower arrangements at home at no heavy expense, although the importer who had this creation charged an enormous price. Elue ribbons would be pretty over cream net: with these, tiny sprigs of mignonette might be used, and if you wish to be still more artistic, you could spray flowers with the "corresponding perfume, and the breezes would waft a delicious fragrance from it as you drove or walked. Should pink be the color, make dainty peach blossoms with a small leaf your flower, and if you are a pretty young girl you will seem an incarnation of spring. The yellow and the pink will sait with most of the summer gowns better than the blue.

Another parasol that I saw was not concein the summer gowns better than the blue.

The frame belonged to a black silk umbrella which had been carried all umbrella which had been carried all

the season.

The frame belonged to a black slik unbrella which had been carried all winter, and the handle was of rich, odorous cerved wood. The new covering was a cotton tapestry used for summer upholstering, very wide, with broad, satiny stripes in old colonial blue and tose, with leaves thrown in between. Around the edge was hung cotton cord in old blue. The parasoi has been greatly admired, and its owner says the color keeps well in the sun.

H. HALLMARK.

BELTS IN LEATHER.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

The nonularity of the belts made of git military ribbon, with a discount of the best of t

The popularity of the pelts made or gift military ribbon, with a fliggree gift buckle, promised for a while to throw leather belts into the shade. But it was soon found that the gift straps were not appropriate for all seasons were considered to the period of the peri and occasions, and presently the shops were selling leather belts again. With women of taste nothing ever does take the place of the leather belt to be worn with a linen or cheviot shirt

waist.

The single straps and the laced-up girdles, which were well liked last summer, are to be found everwhere. The especial novelty in shape is shown in the copies of the sliken girdles made of

mer, are to be found everwhere. The especial novelty in shape is shown in the copies of the silken girdles made of narrow ribbons, which have been in vosue during the last winter.

These new belts are made of five strips of leather joined flatly on the hips, where ornamental buckles are placed, and sloping wider toward the center of the front, where an upright, leather-covered whalebone keeps the strips in proper girdle shape. In the back is a solid, narrower girdle of the leather. This style of belt can be bought in light tan leather for 70 cents, in black seal for \$1.25, and in fine dark blue pebbled morrocco for \$1.69.

Such a belt is suitably worn with a silk shirt-waist in the morning. When a linein neglige shirt is donned, the narrow, straight belt with the square buckle is preferred.

The straight belts are made either of suede or goat skin, in almost all colors, are not wider than an inch and a half, and are stitched upon the edges. Similar ones in white bebbled morocco or in white suede, having gilt prongs to the white buckle's are, extremely swell for dressier occasions, and cost from \$2 upward.

similar ones in white suede, having glit prongs to the white buckle' are extremely swell for dressler occasions, and cost from \$2 upward.

Many young girls have begun to adopt the straps which adorn their brothers' outing costumes. These have big rings on either side and a square buckle in front, and are more popular in deep orange leather than in anything else. But they are very difficult to obtain at all in sizes small enough for "sweet and twenty." They are frequently bought in the larger sizes for \$0 cents or less and altered by a harnessmaker for \$0 cents to proper size.

CYNTHIA MARLOWE,

blended in imitation of a broken gingham plaid is thoroughly artistic.

The foundation of the gown is of fine, white lawn, with no hem, but a two-linch, fine knife plaiting about the bottom. The "undertrimmings" or foundations of all these dresses are a study by themselves. Over the white plaiting comes knife plaiting, three linches wide, of the check lawn. It is fastened on, to a heading of real old black Malta lace, and Malta lace, by the way, is the proper and latest thing, although the clerks in the big dry goods stores all over the country will tell you they "don't keep it, because there is no call for it." But it is the most recent thing, especially when applied with cotton and lawn goods.

This green dress then had a skirt composed of three of those odd French ruffles that have no fullness where they are put on, but being somewhat bias, flare at the bottom. The first of these begins at the waist, and the third came even with the edges of those white and the green plaitings on the edge of the skirt. Each of the three ruffles had fine knife plaitings put on to a row of two-inch Malta lace, which was used like an insertion. The effect was good, and not extreme at all.

Indeed, in none of these carriage gowns was any stagey extreme aimed at. The skirts also were not exorbitantly full.

The waist of this green and black cos-These things must cost Mrs. Potter Palmer a penny, even prettler in size than one would guess, for these things are dear now in Chicago. But she does them daily and refuses even to hear a murmur of thanks.

THEY WANT MME. PALMER.

Another form of Mrs. Palmer's foreign charity comes to her through the women who are here with foreign exhibits, and who want to stay after the fair is over, and who desire to bring over their sisters, cousins and daughters. All this is explained to Mrs. Palmer, who listens most patiently, And then she promises aid, or gives it at once if the beggar is very opportune. Perhaps the applicant has been discharged from her own country's exhibit. And perhaps, just before being discharged, she has sent all of her money home for her mother and sister to come to "Zese United States." And now she is wondering what in the world to do with three in the family, and not a cent of money and no knowledge of English.

A few comforting words, a few substantial dollars, a letter of recommendation to the Woman's Dormitory, and a promise of work immediately, are what Mrs. Palmer gives at once. Later she will provide for the family until it is self-supporting. For, as she says, is she not the nation's hostess?

Wieh the foreigners who find their way to the Woman's building, their benefactness is not "Mrs. Potter Palmer." as we are accustomed to hear it. But "Mme. Palmaire." "Mlle. Palmerri" and "Mme. Potterera Palmerria," as the name may have happened to sound as it drifted over the water.

GIVES AWAY HER DRESSES. before keeping engagements on the lawns.
Such a lovely pair of sleeves were on a white dress that was checked off in large irregular design with red that was almost a cherry!

"Oh, that skirt is too simple to form a real striking carriage gown," said madame, but she had to allow that the waist, with its full clow sleeve formed of half a dozen puffs, was very fetching. tantly full.

The waist of this green and black costume was a creation that must have taken many a minute to make; for in



times.

The saleswomen on the fair grounds, the seamstresses employed in the dermitories, and the girls in charge of the waiting-rooms, are each the owners, it has been observed, of a pretty silk or cloth gown, which they wear to the evening concerts and evening firework displays on the fair grounds, and on account of which they seem to be wonderfully contented.

To every exhibitor, if she be a woman and not doing very well, Mrs. Palmer pays a call once in a while, and "picks up" a few things for her own use. The "pick up" seldom costs less than \$10. And it carries the exhibitor over her week's rent and gives her hope for the next week. Montana rubies. Texas opals, Colorado rhinestones and Idaho catseves are taken away in gaudy handfuls by the generous-hearted president of the lady managers.

ENTERTAINING EVERYBODY.

It would be scarcely correct to call

dent of the lady managers.

ENTERTAINING EVERYBODY.

It would be scarcely correct to call the magnificent receptions which Mrs. Palmer gives at her home on the boulevard "charitable" affairs. Yet she has given so many of these receptions, and has been so generous in her invitations to those whom she kinew, and to those whom she did not know, that they might be classed as such. They still continue and ho doubt will keep on for three months longer.

Every foreign delegate who has come to this country, every one employed by the lady managers, every delegate from every woman's club, every one of the women who came to the World's Congress in any official capacity, has been invited to spend an evening at Mrs. Palmer's house, and partake of a very fine supper, amounting to even a feast. The lady managers have been invited many a time, and are notified that they will always be welcome. upon it.

The girl looked up with a quick suffle and a look of gratitude. And a few minutes afterward I hear her whispering to the other typewriter girls in the room. whispering to the other typewriter girls in the room.

"Mrs. Palmer wants us to take lunch today in the few luncheon room which has just been opened in the building."

And later there was a royal feast spread for forty girls, while Mrs. Potter Palmer looked on from a distance, her eyes moist with the feeling she sould not control, and, her heart full

to sound as it drifted over the water.

GIVES AWAY HER DRESSES.

Although the wife of a very wealthy man and a very wealthy woman in her own right, Mrs. Potter Palmer's wardrobe is not the very bulky one you might suppose. She dresses elegantly, it is true, and her gowns come in great trunks from Paris, New York and Chicago modistes. But for all that she has very few dresses on hand. This is because she gives them away just as soon as she has worn them two or three times.

times.

The saleswomen on the fair grounds.

Mrs. Potter Palmer

which might well be heralded with

Early in the year—long before the fair was opened—Mrs. Palmer made up her mind that she must give up for the time all organized charitable work,

and, as she expressed it, "must even stop discriminating," because the calls upon her were so numerous, so varied and so pressing.
"They are to be pitied," said she,

and so pressing.

"They are to be pitied," said she,
"even though they are not what is
strictly known as 'worthy.' And therefore I shall help them. Because, am I
not now the nation's hostess and the
nation's head woman servant? And
sm I not on that account to help all
whom I can help?"

HELPING FOREIGN GIRLS.

One of the first serious problems

Mrs. Potter Palmer's charitable work, and one which still confronts her, and one that will probably continue to do

problem of helping the foreign girls who apply to her every day for work, and everf for food and lodsing.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's name is known to the women of all countries. And when a girl way off somewhere —perhaps 3000 miles away in Constantinople—becomes dissatisfied with her home she savs: "I will cross the ocean and find the great Mme. Falmer. And she will take care of me. Did not our Sultan send our women with rare silks to her for the World's Fair?"

And then it comes to pass that in course of a month there will wander into the Woman's building, with disheveled hair and bedraggled, clothing. B bewildered-looking creature who can speak only two eventree words of Euglish.

a bewildered-looking creature who can speak only two or three words of Eu-glish. And these words invariably are: "Ze great Mmé. Palmer!" I want ze great Mme. Palmer!"

TAKING POOR GIRLS TO LUNCH.

ime. Faimer!" urse of time she is shoved along

continue to

In course of time she is shoved along until she reaches Mrs. Palmer's room. And that is her haven. Before she goes forth she has poured her wees into the cars of one of the interpreters in Mrs. Palmer herself has given her money for a week's lodgings, and has promised that she shell be put to work tomorrow. Often if no other opportunities open up for her. Mrs. Palmer will employ the new-comer in her own beautiful home, letting her embroider silk coverlids, or flo whatever she best knows how to do. Sometimes Mrs. Palmer's house staff rejoices in foriorn foreign girls to the number of twenty who are given goodpaying employment until some other work turns up for them to do.

This branch of Mrs. Palmer's charitable work is a very noble one. It is very difficult and very hazardous, for she takes into her house she knows not whom. And the praises of this bit of charity have thus far remained unsung, so quietly has it been conducted.

TAKING POOR GIRLS TO LUNCH.

this as everything else every stitch has been set by patient fingers and everything shows exquisite needlework.

The top of the waist was all one piece of very fine white muslin shired and fastened in the back, forming a long-shouldered yoke; a couple of rows of shirring make a stand-up frill at the neck. The lower half of the waist was of the greenish lawn just fitted with a few plaits over the lawn lining; and where the white shirring joined the green lawn a valance-like-arrangement of a plain piece of lawn, deeper in the middle of the back and front than on the shoulders, was edged with the Malta lace insertion and green lawn either should the feet be stretched

a pain piece of lawn, deeper in the middle of the back and front than on the ishoulders, was edged with the Malta lace insertion and green lawn knife-plaiting.

The green lawn made big puffs to the elbow, and then to the wrists the sleeve was of the very fine white mushin shirred closely, giving the guimpe effect. It was exquisite, and I expect to see it in August on Bellevue avenue.

To describe these carriage gowns in detail is a long job, but in these very details reside their artisticness.

PALE BLUE PRINCESSE GOWN.

For instance, a pale blue.

To describe these carriage gowns in detail is a long job, but in these very details reside their artisticness.

PALE BLUE PRINCESSE GOWN.

For instance, a pale blue embroidered Swiss muslin, made in princesse form over a blue India slik foundation, had an eight-inch flounce of muslin and lawful wife will surrender her right.

THE PRESIDE "Touches the Wires" for \$10,000.

Mr. Edward Harris, President of the Chicago Clothing Company, "wired" us to send him to New York city \$10,000 by next Saturday. CHICAGO CLOTHING CO. CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.

Explanatory!

At the very outbreak of the present financial difficulty Mr. Harris went East and visited all the leading clothing markets and kept himself thoroughly posted on their conditions. He wired us in June to force out all spring and summer goods and send him all the cash we could get hold of, for if we lost now we will gain enough money on his CASH PUR-CHASES of Fall and Winter Goods to more than make up all our PRESENT LOSSES. We obeyed his instruction to the letter, and sent him, within the last 60 days, enough gold coin

Worth of the choicest Fall and Winter Richly Tailored Clothing that ever came to Los Angeles. We bought it at about 60 cents on the dollar, and when it arrives will give the public the GREATEST VALUES ever seen. We pity our competitors who ordered their Fall Goods last Winter at REGULAR PRICES, for if our past prices have driven some to the wall, surely our PRESENT ONES will drive others over the fence into obscurity,

The above named amount is the last payment due on a \bot

\$100,000 Cash Purchase

Of late style Fall Goods made by him for this company's Los Angeles branch store, from a big manufacturers' "syndicate forced sale" of fine Tailor-made Fall and Winter Clothing, which, owing to an extraordinary tight money market, was slaughtered at about 60 cents upon its actual valuation, so as to raise cash to meet their immediate obligations.

This amount must be raised by us within 5 days.

The only thing to do is to obey Mr. Harris' instructions and slaughter our summer goods. matters not if we ruin others, as well as our own profits by so doing, THE MONEY MUST BE SENT. Profits will be nothing but an idle dream, cost or loss will not be considered.

The Goods Must Go!

If our competitors kicked at our LOW PRICES heretofore, they'll jump and howl now. Not a thing will be spared or laid aside, everything will go this week at lower prices than were ever named by any legitimate one price firm in America. COME AND REAP

Chicago Clothing Co.,

Headquarters for the Greatest Clothing Bargains on Earth,

129-131 N. Springst., Phillips Block, cor. Franklin st.

Red Awnings, White Front and "Red Letter" Prices.

Your Profit!

Lays in grasping this GREAT OPPORTU-NITY-which is at your finger ends-so come "grab" the GREATEST BARGAINS in Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishings ever donated by any firm on this Continent.

This is no "Song and Dance,"

But A FACT. Thousands of our patrons can tell you how we have demoralized big profits and HIGH PRICES in Los Angeles the past 60 days-there is no use of quoting prices, THEY ALL do that, but come and see with your own eyes the greatest, biggest up and up GENUINE BARGAINS on top of God's green earth. No use talking over the silver question, our low prices have cut dollars into halves. Fifty pennies will now do the work that 412½ grains of silver did previous to our present GREAT "PANIC," "Clearing out" and money raising and money saving sale, which is now running at full blast.

A SIOUX BEAUTY.

THE STORY OF A LIVE INDIAN PRINCESS.

By Eleanor Waddle.

S; ecially Contributed to The Times One day in writing to a friend, an army officer out West, who is stationed in the midst of Indians, I asked him to send me a photograph of a real Indian

I had to wait a long time, but finally he sent me a photograph of the Princess Pretty-voice. saying that the Sloux considered her the very highest type of

I stared at the photograph and won-dered how they could. She had a nice name, as if she had just stepped out of a fairy tale, but she did not look like a heroine, yet when I read the captain's letter, I learned she had really figured

As I sat gazing at the ugly Indian princess in the photograph, with her small pig-like eyes, nose resembling a



Princess Pretty Voice.

potato, coarse horse hair locks, and large mouth, I fell to thinking about the strange way different nations have of regarding beauty.

The Africans admire size and weight above everything else, and the young women feed themselves upon kous-kous in order to become fat and beautiful, while Europeans prefer slender women. A Mongolian beauty must have obliquely while Europeans prefer slender women.

A Mongolian beauty must have obliquely set eyes, teeth dyed to ebony, and bandaged waddling feet, while the Hindoos powild about long, deep eyes, and a beile must be a graceful dancer.

When I had thought these things all over. I unfolded the captain's letter again and read what he had to say about this Indian princess with the long, mysterious earrings.

creased, in their opinion, by the bold touches of carmine (and ounce or so) on

"As they linger around, gazing at the belle of their tribe, a coquettish smile parts her coral lips, disclosing a double strand of waxen pearls, and she generally gives an arch toss to her head, which causes the strings of elk's-teeth in her enormous ears to tinkle." teeth in her enormous ears to tinkle. and then she bounds away.

and then she bounds away.

"When the fascinating patter of her little feet, in their beaded moccasins, in has ceased, one may turn and behold Little Hawk gazing after her. He is enveloped in a sheet, the Indian lover's swell costume, with only a single eye showing. He is young and brave, but these qualities do not count, because he is so awfully poor in ponies.

"Big Thunder, the father of the Princess Pretty-voice, the mightiest chief of the upper Yanktonnais tribe of the great Sioux nation, is famous upon the warpath, hunting trail and about the council fire. Like many white fathers, he has his own views about his daughter's love affairs. The suitor who cannot drive twenty ponies before him, each decorated with the government brand, is promptly informed that the Princess is only to be bartered for a goodly store of horse-flesh."

Then the captain went on to recount

cided to make a gift of a valuable horse

that nothing he could give them would be so much appreciated.

But conversation between him and Big Thunder was limited to "How," when they met each other, so he was at learned to a work and when he colled himself up when they met each other, so he was at learned to a work a problem to the colled himself up when they met each other, so he was at learned to a work a work as the colled himself up the colled himself up when the was a so have a work as the colled himself up the colled himself up when the c chief his reasons for presenting him "The baggage master never checked chief his reasons for presenting him with his horse. He finally decided to

fasten the animal to the stake of Big fasten the animal to the stage of Big Thunder's tepee, without any explanation at all, and go back to his post by the ambulance that morning.

Nobody had ever told him of the Sioux custom of proposing for marriage by the offer of ponies, so that he did not know that when the old chief took his thoroughbred he considered it an expensive the stage of the s thoroughbred he considered it an ex-

change for his daughter's hand. change for his daughter's hand. The engagement was announced at once throughout the village, and in many neighboring villages.

The result was that in a very short while a vast troop of Indian women, in fact, all of Pretty-voice's female relatives, came on and invaded the officer's pursuasters to receive the gifts which they

quarters to receive the gifts which they expected him, as a matter of course, to bestow upon them.

Here was another Indian custom of which the officer had never been informed. When it was explained to him just what this vast picnic of squatting squaws expected from him he was squaws expected from him he was scared to death, because he really

The officer was very polite to them, and treated them to some of his best "fire-water" and other refreshments; he really owed his life to the Princess Pretty-voice, and he was sincerely grateful; but he realized more than before that he was actually engaged domarry an Indian girl with the full consent of her parents, who were of a warlike and revengeful race, and he quaked in his boots.

Immediately after they had gone he telegraphed an urgent message to department headquarters and obtained a "leave." A substitute was secured and he left, without farewells, for his home in the East, never to return.

in the East, never to return.

So I found that, like most other beauties, the Sioux belle had had a romance in her life.

THE BAGGAGE SMASHER.

Three Cheerful Little Stories Recalled by Middle-aged Citizen. (New York Sun:) "I look in vain in the literature of the day," said a mid-dle-aged man, "for stories of the bag-gage-smasher, such as were current suitor who cannot drive twenty ponies before him, each decorated with the government brand, is promptly informed that the Princess is only to be bartered for a goodly store of horse-flesh."

Then the captain went on to recount a pretty story which is well known in army circles, about the Sioux beauty and a dashing officer.

This officer was a handsome, gallant fellow, a good favorite at the post. He became very ill when on a detail of some sort, quite far from his quarters. He was among the Indians and there was nobody to care for him except the Princess Pretty-voice, She nursed him so well that in a short time he completely recovered.

of some sort, quite far from his quarters. He was among the Indians and there was nobody to care for him except the Princess Pretty-voice. She nursed him so well that in a short time he completely recovered.

As a return for her kindness he detailed. kicked the trunk over, the other end up,

"The baggage master never checked any baggage after that.

"Another story told of the tribulations of a traveler whose trunks had been smashed and how finally he filled a big trunk with dynamite and marked it 'Handle with care. Dynamite!'

"Dynamite—" said the baggagemaster, with fine scorn, and he pulled the trunk down from the top of a high pile and let in fall on one corner and—

pile and let in fall on one corner and—
"He never returned.
"Then there was the story about the "Then there was the story about the angered traveler who placed upon the corners of his trunk patches of some material so elastic and springy that if you dropped the trunk hard it bounded into the air thousands of feet. This trunk came to the station on the summit of a great load of trunks, and the hangage master saived it by the handle mit of a great load of trunks, and the baggage-master seized it by the handle, braced one foot against the load and pulled the trunk off and let it fall upon one corner, and—
"It never came back.
"And the owner sued and recovered for the loss of his trunk.
"It might not be easy in a paragraph.

"It might not be easy in a paragraph

ARIZONA NEWS.

Two Men Killed by Lightning Near Challender.

Decision-Moqui Snake Dance Soon to Take Place-Negro Colonization-Arizona Honey.

TUCSON, Aug. 2.—A day or two ago ord reached here that two men were found dead near Challender, on the Atlantic and Pacific. It appears that the men were traveling along the railroad track, and took shelter from a storm under a tree near the track, and were

stricken by lightning, causing death.

ARIZONA DIAMONDS. A gentleman given much to the study of Arizona rock formations, tells a Prescott paper that east of the Verde River are ledges of blue matrix identical with that found in the De Bees diamond mine, South Africa. Crystals are found in this Arizona rock, but no diamonds up to date. Only a little surface pros-pecting has been done, however, and it is within the range of reason that work might develop diamonds.

APTER THE PENSIONERS. A special board of pension examiners,

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION. The United States Supreme Court has held that where two grants are confirmed the senior one prevails absolutely, and that no statute of limitation runs against the rights of the oldest grant until it has been confirmed. This places a new phase on the rights to many grants in Arizona and New Mexico.

A RESERVATION SCHEME SHELVED. The recommendation made by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, first made over a year ago, to set aside about five hundred thousand acres of the best grazing land in Pima county as an additional reservation for the Papago Indians, has been shelved by the Secretary of the Interior. This is as it should be.

A TERRITORIAL SUMMER RESORT. Oak Creek, Coconino county, is a favorite resort this year for campings, and estimates place the number of visand estimates place the number of visitors to this beautiful canyon as about five hundred. They come from all over the Territory. There are plenty of trout in the stream yet, and the ranchers along the creek raise an abundance of fruits and berries. The ease with which the canyon is reached makes it a popular and desirable place for either a short or long camp outing.

"SICKEM" JOHNALISM.

Says the sure-enough Arizona Kicker:
"Among the resources of Arizona, the pre-historic is pre-emimently the most diversified and profitable. It may not be generally known that every mountain top was once an active volcano, and every crevice in the rocks—is an old mine. It has been estimated that

squam and read what he had to say about this Indian princess with the long, mysterious earriags.

It might not be easy in a paragraph terious earriags.

It might not be easy in a paragraph to death, because he really could not marry Pretty-voice, and yethe could not marry Pretty-voice, and yether of the cost of the trunk and predicting the could not marry Pretty-voice, and yether of the cost of the trunk and predicting the could not marry Pretty-voice, and yether of the cost of the trunk as stirlly have been say in a paragraph which we dealing the could not marry Pretty-voice, and yether of the trunk as story. Certainly the could not have been of great benefit, and which the easy in a paragraph which would ask greatly interest of the trunk astory. Certainly the could not have been of the trunk.

Says the surface of Arizona Kicker:

"T YARD-WIDE dotted Swiss muslin for curtains go this week for 20 cents per yard at the "City of London" lace curtain house. 211 8, Broadway. N. B.—These are fine imported goods.

WINING MATTERS.

Nearly four hundred prospectors are developing claims in the Superstition copper, and is flourishing.

Some very nice and flawless lithomatic fine imported goods.

At Jerome three furnaces are in full graphic stone from the Squaw Peak

Many adobe walls, constructed fourteen years ago, as well as houses, are now being discovered for the first time and written up by ambitious people at a remove munerative figure. Stage coaches are in brisk demand for Wild West shows; by shooting them full of holes a better price is brought. Dry lakes and old river beds abound, and photographs of these ancient phenomena are readily sold at a profit. The government was the latest victim that swallowed the hook, bait and all. They put up several thousand dollars for the preservation of some ancient ruins, and every man in the Territory who owns a dugout is petitioning for preservation. If they are not careful, they will swamp one of our sources of wealth, and kill the goose that laid the golden eggs for Arizona."

After months of effort, Col. Cole Sanders has succeeded in giving a trust deed of the Mohawk ranch for \$500., 000 for the securing of the same leaves the colleges of the same leaves the securing of the same leaves the college of the colleges of the same leaves the college of the college of the college of the college of the same leaves the college of the college of the college of the same leaves to seek employment as dozens of the times has caused an exodus of good men from Globe. The colleges of Utah, and will make excavations and collect relies for the college of the Mohawk ranch for \$500.

Roaders has succeeded in giving a trust deed of the Mohawk ranch for \$500.

The country has been brought in. The ownster commissioner for Gila county, sent a magnificent silver musget, from Richmond Basin, to be added to the Gila county strice, and staken from the quarties, which are sclaim that flawless slabs of this stone, of any width and thickness destoners in the magniticent silver musget, from Richmond Basin, to be added to the Gila county strice, and sent successive points and successive probably done in response to petitions. He was unpopular with some civilians near the fort.

On account of Coconino county funds befined and Lewistown.

He E Baker and Joe Ric

Sanders has succeeded in giving a trust deed of the Mohawk ranch for \$500,-

deed of the Mohawk ranch for \$500, 000 for the securing of the same amount of bonds to be issued, which will be sold, and the proceeds used in developing that property.

Verde farmers congratulated themselves this year over the fact that their peach and other orchards were loaded down with fruit, but as the fruit ripened large flocks of birds, mostly linnets, appeared and ate the fruit by the hundreds of pounds. The birds pick the seeds perfectly bare, and the ground under the trees is covered with pits, while much of the fruit remaining on the trees is badly mutilated.

Says the Tempe News: "A Santa Fe

A special board of pension examiners, sent out from Washington, is now in session at Albuquerque, and is investigating the cases of all pensioners or applicants for pension who served in New Mexico regiments. The board is composed of eight men, and they clean up from eighteen to twenty cases a day. There are about two thousand names on the pension roll from this Territory, and the board will get through with them in three or four months.

Says the Tempe News: "A Santa Fe refrigerator car arrived at Tempe Tuesday nor local day to the grapes with which it was to be loaded began to arrive. Lee Dunn, who superintended the collecting of the fruit, had about one hundred men at the work in the various vineyards, and by train time Wednesday night 1000 boxes of the finest grapes ever grown in this valley had been loaded into it. car and consigned to Chicago. car and consigned to Chicago. No ex-pense will be spared to get this carload of grapes to its destination. The car will be re-iced four or five times en route and great results are expected from the shipment. The shippers ex-pect to realize 20 cents per pound on

The Maricopa Bee-keepers' Association last week shipped a carload of honey to New York. It commands the

tion hast week snaped a canada the best prices.

The following are reports to the Weather Bureau:

"Yuma, Yuma county—Rainfail was beneficial to new sown alfaifa, and ail new crops of vegetables, vines and grasses, and was not injurious to anything. As a result new wild grass and weeds have sprung up on mesa and in valleys, which afford good feed for live stock. Farmers are still sowing alfaifa every week, and cutting that only sown six and eight weeks ago. The Colorado River rose one foot during the week. The rise in the Gila River has not reached here as yet. The finest watermelons ever seen in Yuma are daily in market. Grapes of nearly every variety are ripe, and

require. Report comes that the Plcacho Min-Report comes that the Picacho Mining Company in Yuma county had their four large boilers in place, and the first great eleven-inch pump. The second large pump was on the ground, and will be ready for work by the first of September, when he hopes to start up the works. The third eleven-inch pump he expects to arrive here about August 8.

Work on the pipe line is-progressing Satisfactorily satisfactorily

HOW THE EICKER MAN EXPLAINS.
The Tombstone Prospector, otherwise the "Kicker," it having recently been put forth as such, says of the

while much of the fruit remaining on the trees is badly mutilated.

Says the Tempe News: "A Santa Fe refrigerator car arrived at Tempe Tuesday morning and six tons of ice were at once loaded into it. Early in the day the grapes with which it was to be loaded began to arrive. Lee Dunn. who superintended the collecting of the fruit, had about one hundred men at work in the various vineyards, and by train time Wednesday night 1000 boxes of the finest grapes ever grown in this valley had been loaded into the car and consigned to Chicago. No expense will be spared to get this carload of grapes to its destination. The car will be re-iced four or five times en route and great results are expected from the shipment. The shippers expect to realize 20 cents per pound on the grapes."

The Maricopa Bee-keepers' Association last week shipped a carload of the car and consigned to Chicago. No expense will be spared to get this carload of grapes to its destination. The car will be re-iced four or five times en route and great results are expected from the shipment. The shippers expect to realize 20 cents per pound on the grapes."

The Maricopa Bee-keepers' Association last week shipped a carload of the content of the propers and consistent of the content of the propers and the content of the propers are found to the content of the propers and the content of the propers and the content of the content of the propers and the content of the propers are colored to the content of the propers and the content of the

BREVITIES. The Moqui Indian snake dance takes place next month. This can be easily seen by visitors. Last year it was viewed by correspondents from the East and California. Visitors to the cliff dwellings and

Grand Canyon have been very numer-

orana Canyon have been very numerous this week.

Maricopa county will spend \$40,000 on her schools next year.

A colonization of fifty negro families is under way near Albuquerque. They will devote themselves to agricultural and hosticultural purposts. and horticultural pursuits.
On good authority it is stated the
Western Union Telegraph Company has

Western Union Telegraph Company has purchased the line recently built by the S. F., F. and P. Railway Company, from Ash Fork to Prescott. The business will be transferred to the W. U. Company in the course of a few days. Mischievous small boys are making havoc with the pneumatic-tired wheels

haroc with the pneumatic-tired wheels of Tucson. They put tacks and pieces of glass along the thoroughfares most traveled by the bicyclists.

At Prescott a workman while shingling fell forty feet to the ground on his head and shoulders. He was uninjured, and at once resumed work.

A stock company at Mesa will erect a \$10,000 ice factory and cold storage plant.

plant.
John R. Wells has purchased fifteen

hree-year-olds.
The capital of Cochise county will probably be removed from Tombstone to Bisbee. The silver crisis has about

counts.
Capt. Marion P. Maus is an applicant for the office of Assistant Adjutant General of the United States. Capt. Maus is well known in Arizona as having taken a prominent part in subduing the Apache outbreaks years ago.
Forty Papago Indians have left the Sacaton Agency and located at Gila City, where they will work the placer grounds.

which she can be locked, so she must stay about the office in the daytime, and sleep in the courtroom. Thirty days of that will give the Sheriff's office a cramp in the neck; but they can't help



Attention Syndicates & Colonists.

DR. K. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the Elist Side Ranch, comprising Modularies of valley land located in the watered of eastern portion of Antelops Valley. Los Angues county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown of the Modularies of the Company of the Los Angues of the John Brown of the Land of the Los Angues of the Land How of the Land of the Land of the Land of the Land of the Landster P. O. Los Angeles county, Cal. Also an undivided unfacumbered 5, interest in Point Primits, containing 25 acrea. This land includes the water front of the feepwater harder at San Pedro.

-FOR-Poland Rock Water! Address GEO. L. GROSE, 120 S. Hellman st., East Los Angeles.



Last Wednesday evening the home of Judge and Mrs. Anderson, on Pico street, was the scene of an enjoyable social gathering. Music and dancing made time pass merrily until a late hour, the guests being entertained at intervals, with vocal selections ren-dered by the Misses Leomis and Collins, Mrs. Van Zandt, and Messrs. Semler, Norton, Perry and Stevens, accompa-nied by Mr. Ward, pianist, Dainty refreshments were served.

CRYSTAL WEDDING.

The fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Crawford was celebrated last Tuesday evening at was celebrated last luesualy evening at their residence on Primrose avenue, East Los Angeles. The invited guests included Rev. J. H. Phillips and wife, Judge R. Dunnigan and wife, Capt. Rob-erts and wife, Dr. Carlisle and wife, Dr. Carson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Sanborn, White, Lyons, Weeks, Burr, Collette, Garrett, Arms, Richardson, E. Baker, George Smith, S. Kennedy, S. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fessenden of Riverside; Mrs. A. Melchor, Resser and H. Jones, Misses Bessie Wickersham, Grace Blair and little Nina Sanborn and Chilirene Crawford, Messrs. S. R. and S. A. Garrett, J. Jacobus, H. Phillips'and H. W. Crawford. Carson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William

The guests were delightfully enter-tained with vocal and instrumental mu-sic and recitations by Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Garrett, Miss Wickersham and Messrs. Lyons and Garrett. Numerous beautiful gifts were presented, among which were a fine parlor lamp, silver berry dish, water-set, rose jars, and a crayon portrait of Mr. Crawford, the work of his wife. The house was artistically decorated under the supervision of Mrs. A. Melchor, a leading artist. The color was chiefly pink, roses with smilax and palms. Refreshments were served in courses, after which the guests departed with many kind wishes for long life and future anniversaries.

A happy surprise party was last yons and Garrett. Numerous beauti-

A happy surprise party was last Tuesday evening tendered Mrs. A. W. Tuesday evening tendered Mrs. A. W. Swanfeldt by her many friends at her home on St. Louis street, Boyle Heights. Games and whist were indulged in during the evening. Among those present to do honor to the host and hostess were: Rev. D. F. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Travie, Misses Maria Byam, Alice Swanfeldt, Josephine and Lotte Travie, Sarah Eltoft, E. Reeder, Messrs, T. Morgan, J. K. Swanfeldt, S. P. Owsley and Thomas E. Preston.

YOUNG FOLKS HAT-RIDE.

YOUNG FOLKS' HAT-RIDE. One of the most enjoyable hay-rides took place last Tuesday evening. Four stout horses drew a large hay wagon, filled with young folks, to Lamanda Park, where dancing and games were Park, where dancing and games were indulged in until after 12 o'clock. Justice was done to a fine luncheon, and then the party started for home and reached town in a couple of hours. The merry company consisted of Misses Nettie Spier, Annie Cohen, Estelle Parker, Irene Shade, Bessie Holmes, Edna and Minnie Willman from Fillmore, Ventura county, and Mae Agerton; with Messrs. Cohn, Dennis, Pendelton, Kline, Kemper, Perrine and Will and and Chester Satterwhite.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Howard Spencer, little son of Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Spencer, last Thursday afternoon celebrated his third birthday by entertaining about twenty-five of his young friends at his home, on the corner of Court street and Burlington avenue. They had a gay time from 2 until 5 o'clock. After the two hours of happy games together they were called into the dining-foom, where low chairs were arranged so that all could be scated around the table, and were served with good things that little folks always enjoy. The parlors and dining-room were prettily decorated with pepper boughs and diswers.

and Chester Satterwhite.

Master Howard was the recipient of a number of books and other suitable gifts as souvenirs of the occasion

gifts as souvenirs of the occasion.

Those present were: Masters Howard Spencer, Neil Heintz, Paul Smith, Carl Graham, Lawrence Putnam, Willie Peterson, Roy Liversidge, Eddie Autinesky, Wendell Spencer; Misses Jessie and Mabel Stombs, Mary and Middred Thorne, Olive Smith, Rose Putnam, Lela and Isabelle Heintz, Ramona Yarnell, Lucille Spencer, Ethel Evans, Ma-bel Peterson, Adelaide and Margurite Bicheno, Winnie Sergeant, Anna New-man, Olive Lapham; Mrs. F. W. Put-nam, Mrs. C. M. Heintz, Mrs. Y. A. Stombs and Mrs. R. B. Reed of San Diego.

A NOTABLE GUEST.

Lieut. John Charles Fremont, of the United States navy, has arrived during the past few days with his wife, and is visiting his mother. Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, and his sister Miss Fremont. Lieut. Fremont, who was stationed on the flagship Philadelphia during the recent review, had charge of the train which carried the naval officers to Chicago, and speaks in enthusiastic terms of that notable occasion, and the admiral treatment and reception awarded them, lie is now off on a short leave of absence, every moment of which is precious to him, as he has his little family together, which is of tarse con-Lieut. Fremont, who was stationed or family together, which is of rare occur-rence in his changing life. His three children, the oldest of whom is a manly son proud of the distinction of being John Charles Fremont the third, have been passing a number of months with their grandmother and aunt, at the quaint "red cottage" on Hoover street.

Rev. J. W. Campbell, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, re-turned yesterday morning with his wife from a delightful pleasure tour. wife from a delightful pleasure tour. Their principal objective Eastern point was Cleveland, O., where late in June they attended the Epworth-League Convention, a wonderful convention, with its 5000 delegates, among whom were present five bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Owing to Cleveland having been the city of Dr. Campbell's last pastorate; before coming to Calilast pastorate; before coming to Cali last pastorate before coming to Cali-fornia, their visit there among old par-ishioners and friends was most enjoya-ble. At the close of the convention

OUR =

& JULY &

Clearance Sale!

A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS!

BUT WE SHALL OFFER YOU

Still Greater BARGAINS During August.

-We have never made a practice of carrying goods over from one season to another, nor do we intend to do so now. Our remaining stock will be at your disposal at a great loss to us. Read the following items carefully and reap the harvest.

At 29c..

Lot of Ladies' Waists-In pale blue, pink and lavendar; they are worth

Ladies' Victoria Lawn Waists

At \$1.19..

Ladies' Star Waists— We are sole agents for them: regular price \$1.50, to \$1.75; your choice for \$1.19.

Suits \$2.98..

Duck Suits in White-

Duck Suits, \$3.98...

Duck Suits— In pale blue stripe or polka dots; regular price \$6.00; your choice, \$3.98.

Serge Eton Suits

\$5.98—Serge Eton Suits— In navy blue: a nobby street suit, worth regu-lar, #10; your choice, \$6.98.

Ladies' Dust'rs \$4.98

Lot of Ladies' Mohair and Silk Dusters— In black and gray; worth regular, \$10 to \$12; your choice, \$4.98

Wrappers at 89c..

25 doz. Ladies' Print Wrappers

Jackets at \$2.48...

All-wool Jackets-

A VISIT TO OUR

Silk and Glove Departments

Will be of SPECIAL INTEREST to you.

Parisian Cloak & Suit Co.

221 S. Spring St.

they proceeded immediately to Eastern New York, the former home of both, after which they returned to Chicago and viewed the great fair. "It is the greatest thing in the universe except the grace of God," Dr. Campbell says enthusiastically. After eight days passed in "doing" these sights they made flying trips through Illinois, going from there to Dakota, and returning to the Coast by way of the Union Pacific route. The journey home proved an agreeable one with the exception of crossing the desert. At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the mercury registered trossing the desert. At 2 octoor FTI-day afternoon the mercury registered 120 deg. in the car, in coming across the San Joaquin Valley. Mrs. Campbell says it seems like the breath of heaven to her to breathe the air of Los Aprales again.

Angeles again. Last evening Dr. Campbell preached at the Long Beach camp-meeting, and this morning he will occupy his own

pulpit.

An enjoyable party was teudered Miss Heloise Sentous by her many friends on Saturday evening, the 29th birthday. The young lady was the re-cipient of numerous beautiful gifts, among which was a costly ostrich plume fan from the young gentlemen gresent. Dancing was continued until a late hour, and the repast served by the ladies was a bountiful one. the ladies was a bountiful one. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sentous, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sentous, Mrs. Guiol, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gless, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pellissier, Mr. and Mrs. F. Quinn, Misses Heloise Sentous, Emily Vache, Matlda Dalgallarando, Emily Sentous, Olivia Swensen, Elizabeth Amestoy, Adele Sentous, Mariana Etchimendy. Antonia Larronde, Theresa Heyes, Car-Antonia Larronde, Theresa Heyes, Car-rie Etchimendy, Katy Basserman, Adele Vignes, Louise Pellissier, Emma Apffel, Madeline Etchimendy, Justine Georger, Clara Apffel, Dorliska Donato, and Messrs, Paul P. Royere, C. Sentous, A. C. Golsch, F. Sentous, J. Loubet, E. Robin, L. Sentous, Jr., W. Donato, V. Sentous, G. Le Masne, Jules Sentous, E. Heyes, P. Amestoy, J. Millen, P. Lar-ronde, J. B. Amestoy, D. Pilario, M. Amestoy, J. Somuano, J. Puissegur and others

A MUSICAL EVENING. Oh Friday evening Mrs. J. B. Brown entertained a few friends at her home on West First street. The evening passed cheerfully with the serving of light refreshments, and with music by Mr. Wallace. Miss Austermell, Mr. Clark the Misse Carlow, Mr. Brown. Clark, the Misses Graham, Mrs. Brown; reading by.Mrs. J. Kiefer, and guitar solo by Mrs. Taggart. Among those present we're: Mrs. Rockwood, Mrs. and Miss Kiefer, the Misses Graham, Miss Sabine, the Misses Everhart, Miss Austermell, and Messrs. Wallace, Perry, Clark, Rowley, Sabine, Coppock and Trescott.

ANOTHER SURPRISE Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Max Roth were surprised, at their residence on West Fourteenth street, by a number of members of Angeline Circle No

Trescott.

ber of members of Angeline Circle No. 106. Companions of the Forest. Refreshments were served, and during the evening Mr. Roth rendered several selections on the violin and mandolin, which were greatly enjoyed. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. G. Westey Cranes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baswitz, Mr. and Mrs. N. Landsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Longberg, Mwes. Beran, and Mrs. Longberg. and Mrs. Longberg, Mmes. Beran, Walker, Custer, Merry, Story, Hansom, Misses Belle Baswitz, Susie Kuhn and

South Hill street, at which a large

number of society young people were NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Julia Street, popular in Phoenix (Ariz.) society, is visiting the Misses Goodrich of South Flower street, where

she is receiving much attention.

Maj. Elderkin on Friday evening entertained a company of friends at his home on Orchard street. The room were beautifully decorated with bowls of pink roses, and at 11 o'clock a delicious supper was served.

of pink roses, and at 11 o'clock a delicious supper was served.

Mrs. R. B. Reed of San Diego, who has been visiting her friends, Mrs. I. L. Spencer and Mrs. F. W. Putnam, leaves tomorrow for Manitou and Colorado Springs, Colo., and will later continue on to Ornaha, New hybers he will result of Arizona, who have been stopping of the Arizona who have been stopping to Change and Mrs. M. on to Omaha, Neb., where she will re-

main until the holidays.
Dr. W. W. Hitchcock of Grand avenue left last night for Chicago, to be absent a month. His wife and daughter will remain at Catalina while he is

with gratifying success in establishing her Froebel Institute, on Adams and Hoover streets. From the number of applications already received it appears that the capacity of "Casa de-Rosas" will be taxed, even at its open ing in October. Accommodations are provided for 150 pupils, and nearly that number are already enrolled

Mrs. George Dietz of Brooklyn Heights, who has been seriously ill for Heights, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is convalescing.

Miss Leda Gerichten of San Diego, who has been passing two years in Europe, has just returned home, and is now paying a visit to Los Angeles, where she is a great favorite. She is the guest of Miss Eleanor Pattee of West Sixteenth street.

Sixteenth street. Miss Kate McCarthy, principal of the Cornwall Avenue School, and her sister, Miss Mollie, left last week for Chicago, to visit the World's Fair. Dr. G. E. Luster, a leading physician of Monmouth, Ill., has purchased of W. I.S. Hammond, paying teller of the

I. S. Hammond, paying teller of the First National Bank, his handsome corner on Estrella avenue and Twenty first street, and will contribute to th

social life of our city.

W. B. Dunning, wife and child are at Catalina and will spend the heated term at Hotel Metropole. On Thursday evening a musical and lit-

On Thursday evening a musical and literary entertainment for the benefit of the young elocutionist, Miss Maud Myers, will be given by the ladies of Los Angeles at the hall of the Native Sons of the Golden West, South Main street, near First.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steckel, who have been attending the World's Fair, where Mr. Steckel had such pleasing success in competition with the photographers of America at the recent World's Fair Photographic Association, expect to return home this week.

Mrs. Harry Stuart and her sister, Miss Pitts, from Visalia, are visiting Mrs. Stuart of Brooklyn Heights. They will leave for the East shortly.

Mabel Walker.

Across The Sea.

The many friends of Mrs. William V.

Johnston, formerly Miss Florence Du

gain in interest. The work being done gain in interest. The work being done there is a noble one.

This morning during the offertory at the Cathedral Miss Ethel Graham will sing "O Salutaris," composed by A. G. Gardner, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKnight, who have been visiting in Kansas City, are now in Chicagotaking in the sights.

Mrs. Foy and daughters of Seventh and Pearl streets have gone to Catalina to spend 1 month.

to spend a month.

Mrs. Nettle Mueller and daughter,
Miss Clara, with Master Earl, have just
returned from the East. Oscar Mueller
leaves this week to be absent several
months on an Eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fisher and Mrs.
E. A. Hodgkins are at Catalina for a
few days.

Few days.

Mrs. J. E. Cotter, after a delightful
market with friends in Los Angeles and
an extended tour through Southern California, will leave tomorrow for San
Francisco.

Francisco.
Judge William Haight from Atlanta,
Ga., formerly United States commissioner and a prominent man of the
South, has been passing some time at
the Hotel Lincoln for the benefit of his

ping in Los Angeles, are summering at Catalina.

C. Kinney Green leaves this week for the World's Fair. He expects to be ab-sent about two months. Mrs. W. H. Allen and family will be

at Catalina for a month.

W. R. Harper leaves Tuesday for a

three weeks' pleasure tour.

The School of Art and Design is doing much to foster a love for things pec liarly Californian. Every Friday i classes go out for sketches of the o mission from the mission garden ne the Plaza. The pupils are doing some excellent and beautiful work.

excellent and beautiful work.

Rev. W. H. Ramsey, an Episcopal clergyman from Santa Barbara, who has been at the Hotel Lincoln with his wife, will spend the balance of his vacation at Catalina.

Miss Darling, of St. Hilda's Hall, Glendale, is visiting at Lindaholm, Santa Clara, the country seat of Hon.

Giendale, is visiting at Lindanoim, Santa Clara, the country seat of Hon. M. H. Merrick. The Misses Platt of Bridgeport, Ct., who spent the winter in Los Angeles, are also guests at Lindaholm. Miss Platt is known for her fine Dresden paintings on porcelain.

Rev. A. C. Smither and wife intend leaving this week for the World's Fair, to be gone about six weeks. to be gone about six weeks.

Alhambra Athletic Club Meet. The Alhambra Athletic Club will hold

its second field day next Saturday, August 12, at its park in the center of Alhambra, beginning at 2 p.m. The following programme will be run: Mile novice, 100-yard dash, mile safety, Alhambra; quarter mile safety, half mile, fifty-yard dash and two-mile mile, fifty-yard dash and two-mile safety. In addition, a game of baseball will be played between the Alhambra and Monrovia nines, and Walter Foster, State champion, will run an exhibition. The track is one of the best quarter-mile eliptics in the State and is being mut in excellent, condition. The club put in excellent condition. ow numbers twenty-eight and is stead-

McClure's Case Continued.

The case of John F. McClure, who is charged with practicing dentistry without having obtained the required license, was called up before Justice Austin yesterday, C. C. McComas, Esq., appeared for the defendant, and asked leave to file a demurrer to the complaint. The case was continued till next Wednesday.

OUR GREAT

MID-SUMMER

CLEARANCE SA

Will Be Continued During the Month of August.

All bargains in this advertisement will hold good during the entire week. Our Gigantic Fall Stock is now arriving daily, and we are compelled to make room . . .

GREAT CUT IN Men's Furnishings	Great Cut	IN MEN'S SUMMER SUITS.
French Balbriggan Underwear— woven neck, pearl buttons,	\$11.00 Men's Summer Suits— Cut to	\$ 6.95
cut from 65c to	\$13.50 Men's Summer Suits— Cut to	8.45
Balbriggan Underwear— all shades,	\$15.00 Men's Summer Suits— Cut to	OOB
to	\$17.50 Men's Summer Suits— Cut to	10 12
Fancy striped Lisle Underwear— fast colors,	\$20.00 Men's Summer Suits— Cut to	1978
to UU	\$22.00 Men's Summer Suits————————————————————————————————————	1408
Fine French Balbriggan Underwear_	\$25.00 Men's Summer Suits— Cut to	1780
silk finished, cut from \$1.25 to	STYLES—Cutaways, Single and Double-b FABRICS—Cassimeres, Tweeds, Scotol Cheviots.	rested Sacks
Fine Derby-ribbed Baibriggan Under- wear-medium		
weight, silk finished, regular make, cut from \$2 to	Great Cut	IN BOYS' LONG PANTS SUMMER SUITS

Great Cut	IN BOYS' LONG PANTS SUMMER SUITS
\$12.00 Summer Suits cut to	
10.00 Summer Suits cut to	
8.00 Summer Suits cut to	4.95
6.00 Summer Suits cut to	3.95

Great Cul PAN SUMMER	TS SUITS
\$1.50 Summer Wash Suits cut to	\$1.00
1.75 Summer Wash Suits cut to	1.25
2.00 Summer Woolen Suits cut to	1.25
2.50 Summer Woolen Suits cut to	1.95
2.75 Summer Woolen Suits cut to	2.10

128, 130, 132, North Spring Street.

reduced from \$1.50

French Sateen

cut from \$1.50

all-wool Bathing Suits... black and dark

Gents' heavy

Gents' heavy Seamless Half Hose—

per dozen

all colors,

puffed bosom, end-less variety of patterns, cut from \$1.25 to......

Jacoby Brothers

Agency for

that has been made in California in a long time is made public today by the Bee for the first time. Negotiations have been pending in the matter for some time, and the deal was finally consummated several days The South Riverside Land and Water

Company has acquired, by purchase, of the Security Loan and Trust Company the Security Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles, trustees, the body of water known as Lake Elsinore, covering between eight and ten thousand acres; also three thousand acres of land, and all of the town lots in Elsinore formerly owned by F. H. Heald, together with all water rights, rights-

together with all water rights, rightsof-way fer ditches, pipes, etc.

The purchase is one of great importance to South Riverside. Although
our water supply has been ample, and
was susceptible of greatly-increased development by means of artesian wells,
tunnels and reservoirs, there are those
who questioned the sufficiency of the
water available. All question as to the
sufficiency of water will now be settled.

sufficiency of water will now be settled.

Engineer Kellogg, who has surveyed
the lake, asserts that there is water
enough there to supply ten colonies of
the extent of South Riverside with the
irrigating fluid. As the company will
thus possess a great surplus of water,
they propose supplying it to owners of
land in the Temescal Valley, between
Elsinore and this place, and also to
lands below South Riverside, where
owners desire water for irrigation.

The Temescal Creek being the natural outlet of Lake Elsinore, it follows
that it would be an easy matter to
bring the water from the lake to the
colony lands of South Riverside. The
water can be drawn off by a tunnel, or
pumps, at a comparatively light expense.

Leis not probable that any steps will

pense.

It is not probable that any steps will be taken immediately to make use of

Being in a Prohibition County,
Water "Goes."

Lake Elsinore Our Property—The South Riverside Land and Water Company
Purchases Lake Elsinore and
Valuable Privileges.

(South Riverside Bee, Aug. 5, 1893:)
One of the most important water deals that has been made in California in a long time is made public today by the Bee for the first time.

Negotiations have been pending in the pipes of our water company as can be made use of, but the water is there whenever it may be needed—if it ever is.

The lake is about twenty miles from South Riverside. It is a very pretty sheet of water, surrounded by mountain, and is the natural catchment basin of a large watershed. The San Jacinto River fisse outlet in the lake, and the drainage of the vast area of land around Perris and San Jacinto River flowers will continually increase.

The change of ownership in the lake will be a source of satisfaction to all our water supply is now forever placed beyond any suspicion of a doubt.

MR. STITISON'S LATEST.

MR. STIMSON'S LATEST.

Another New Building at Third and Spring Streets. In excavating for the extension of the building recently purchased from the Denker estate by T. D. Stimson at the northwest corner of Spring and Third streets it was found that it would be necessary to raze the present building and start from the ground up. This necessitates the removal of Hale & Co. and the other tenants on that corner for the present. The site, however, will soon be occupied by an elegant five-story building after the same style as the one just being completed by Mr. Stimson on the opposite corner. all of which will serve to make Third and Suring streets one of the best improved which will serve to make Third and Spring streets one of the best improved

Krause's Headache Capsules

A remedy used with unvarying su as a cure for headache of all kinds. results have been so universally that it is no longer an experimen has been used for headaches restrom Dissipation, in Periodical Sick I ache, Neuralgic Headaches, in aches caused by severe (mental or physical) or by posure to the sun, and in all cases the most gratifying results. We after a thorough investigation, ha hesitancy in taking the agency for effective remedy, and can conscientive commend it to our patrons. Retuily, OHN BECKWITH & SO



So well known have the curative qualities FBARTLETT WATER become that supposed courable invalids come from all parts of the orld to partice of its life giving powers Guests will find at the SPRINGS a tele-

Guests will find at the SPRINGS a telephone, express and post-office.
Advice of resident physician gratis.
String and brass band. Dancing, etc.
The route into the SPRINGS can be learned
of the nearest ticket agent.
For rates, pampiliats, etc., write to MINERAL
WAIRE OFFICE, No. 2: Fourth St., S. F. or to
band to the second strength of the second strength of the second second



C. I. HARRIS, Agent, successor to Weaver & Harris. COR. THIRD AND SPRING LOS ANGELES, CAL.

"THE NEW PLEASANTON," 715 Howard st. near 3d, San Francisco. A first-class lodging hotel, 200 rooms, en suite and single, gas and running which come in the state of the state

EMPIRE HOUSE, 63 Commercial st., San Francisco. (Established 1890.) 159 neat and well-kept rooms and cleaned beds. Per day. 2c and up; per week, 11 and up. Houses are open all night. —JACOB HOEGES & CO., Proprietors.

PER WEEK, 200. FIVE CENTS

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1893.

CHICAGO.

Kate Field in the Dream City.

What Niagara and Yosemite are to God's Handiwork,

This World's Fair is to Man's-Easy and Inexpensive to Go To.

His Poor Can See It Almost Without Effort-The Economical Way to Chicago.

Special Correspondence of The Times CHICAGO, Aug. 1, 1893.—Dear Peo-le: These are times that try men's ple: These are times that try men souls, especially when situated in their pockets. The dividing line is so faint as to make it hard to distinguish where one begins and the other ends. In the present state of finance they are very much mixed, and how not to spend money is the conundrum of the moment. Necessity knows no fair. Who has not shekels enough to pay railroads has not shekels enough to pay railroads and hotels tries to blot out of his mind the fact that the greatest wonder of any age is now on exhibition on the any age is now on exhibition on the south shore of Lake Michigan, and has

but a brief tenure of life.

All this is solemn fact; but it is also fact that thousands have been kept away from the fair from fear of extortion. Whatever may have been true on May 1 was absolutely false when I ar-



Kate Field.

rived in Chicago three weeks later. I immediately found the best accommodation at an excellent hotel for less money than in other large towns. I have friends who, for \$1 a day, are comfortably housed near the far grounds, thereby saving the expense of car fare, which amounts to 10 or 20 car fare, which amounts to 10 or 20 cents a day, according to whether the transportation be steam or cable. I hear of good board and lodging for \$10 and \$12 a week, while persons bent on further economy can find whatever accommodation best suits their purse.

CROWN OF THE DYING CENTURY.
It is a shame that any one should be kept away from the World's Fair by false reports; for this reason, dear people, I ask you to banish fear and come to such a revelation of the divinity of man as crowns the dying century with a glory all its own. "God must be very pleased to have created beings capable of such great work," exclaims a friend. As man is made in the image of God, why should he not magnify his cre-

ator?

Therefore, dear people, if you have money exough to buy a round-trip ticket, and can put \$30 in your pockets, come to Chicago for at least a week and visit the fair daily. Of course you come to Chicago for at least a week and visit the fair daily. Of course you wish. You can riot in extravagance. I address myself to the great middle class, that must think twice before sperding a dollar. Men and women wifn a genius for economy will be able to live on \$7 a day, and perhaps less. Don't throw away this opportunity of this generation. Since May 1, 5,779,083 persons have passed through the gates of Jackson Park. At this rate the Columbian Exposition, at its close, will not have been seen by 16,000,000 out of a population of \$5,000,000. Such a result would be a national calamity. So, tome if you can, dear people, and when you visit the fair for the first time let it be by the express train. It is familiarly known to some as the "pneumonia train," because ventilation is plentiful, and to others as the "cattle train," because ventilation is plentiful, and to others as the "cattle train," because ventilation is plentiful, and to others as the "cattle train," because ventilation is plentiful, and to others as the "cattle train," because ventilation is plentiful, and to others as the "cattle train," because ventilation is plentiful, and to others as the "cattle train," because ventilation is plentiful, and to others as the "cattle train," because ventilation is plentiful, and to others as the "cattle train," because ventilation is plentiful, and to others as the "cattle train," because the special train is plentiful, and to others as the "cattle to kill it. THE PHOENIX Like the Phoen on the proposed train, because the "congress did have been ingeniously converted into cars for bipeds. At this season of the year breezes are a blessing and hard benches are no trial for a brief trip of fifteen minutes. I suggest this way of entering Jackson Park because your first glimpse of the greatest show on earth will not be a disappointment, and often it is the first glance, like the first glance, like the first step, that costs. If you are landed first step, that costs. If you are landed



Stopping for one more.

outside of the gates by a suburban train or cable car, you walk an unnec-essary eighth of a mile, and run the gauntlet of the medliest lot of peddlers that ever was conceived. CONSIDERATIONS OF CONVENIENCE

By taking this express train that starts from the heart of Chicago, the distance of seven miles is quickly spanned, and you enter the fair's ter-minal, which has no peer in beauty and convenience. There great corridors, balconies, reception-rooms, chairs and benches galore invite the weary to rest and be fanned free of expense by grateful breezes from Lake Michigan or the south

south.

Den't hurry, whatever you do. Take the fair with deliberation, or you will soon exhaust your legs and your nerves. Sit down in the center of this model station, designed after the baths of Caracalla, by that consummate architect; C. B Atwood, and look about you.

The yast building is orien from floor to

harmonizes with the grandeur of the fair.

Fancy thirty-five tracks, with admirable exits and entrances under cover, thereby protecting passengers from the elements when leaving and entering trains. Fancy a main signal cabin controlling forty-nine single switches, seventy-four slip along the switches and seventy-seven signals, using for this work 160 levers. Then fancy another signal cabin at the south end of the yard, where seventy levers are praying to be set to work. The power employed is hydraulic, and is furnished by a small steam pump, the steam of Which does not rise above eighty pounds. The switchboards within these cabins furnish miniature models of the switches in the yard below, and are so connected with them as to indicate to the operators in the cabins the exact possibions of the actual switches, within these possibions of the actual switches, within these cabins to set up conflicting routes or signals.

The wonderful mechanism represents the largest plant in the world contemplate a colossal exhibit of red tane.

KATE FIELD.

(Copyright, 1892.)

MEN WHO HAD LUCK

Stories Circulated in a Group of Devotees of Chance in the Northwest.

(Tacoma Daily News:) "Well, that was luck."

The speaker was one of a group of half a dozen men who were standing on Pacific avenue puffing away at Havanas and talking to just pass time away and to clear their throats for lubricants of a fiery order. The conversation had been about the livery stableman, Martin, of this city who had fallen heir to \$550.

it-impossible for operators in these cabins to set up conflicting routes or signals.

The wonderful mechanism represents the largest plant in the world, the second largest being at Jersey City, and the third largest at Broad Street Station. Philadelphia. The clear-headed engineer who sits up aloft in command of all these contrivances for your safety and comfort, my dear people, is Charles Hansel of St. Louis.

Superintendent Holcomb says that the fair's terminal system of tracks can handle per hour seventy passenger trains of twelve cars, each car containing seventy passengers. By a short sum in mental arithmetic you discover that this means 68,800 passengers per hour, or 300,000 per day. Such a number pouring into this station would mean a colossal financial success. Evidently there is no fault to find with the directory on the score of providing for visitors from a distance. Why, then, has all this materialization of brain, why has an expenditure of \$400,000 been so far to little purpose? There's the rub. There's the weakest link in the World's Fair chain. We all know that the best chain ever made is no stronger than its weakest link.

I. who have actually lain awake nights because all of my countrymen and women are not sharing with me the joy and instruction of the fair, was plunged in melancholy on learning that up to June 16 only 27,000 passengers had been discharged at this terminal station, because up to that date the Illinois Central had dropped its passengers outside of the gates, and only a few excursion trains had arrived from a distance.

WHERE EYES ARE KINGDOMS.

WHERE EYES ARE KINGDOMS. Twenty-one railroads enter Chicago, one of which records 100 passenger rains daily. All roads are not equally Twenty-one railroads enter Chicago, one of which records 100 passenger trains daily. All roads are not equally well patronized, but it is within bounds to credit Chicago with 1000 daily trains representing 1,000,000 people. One-tenth of that number could readily be brought to the fair. Add this 100,000 to 100,000 urban visitors, and a daily total of 200,000 is assured. This means respectable monetary success. There's no doubt about every other kind of success. No amount of mismanagement can kill the fair now. What Niagara and Yosemite are to the handiwork of God. the Columbian Exposition is to the handiwork of man. Come and judge for yourselves, dear people. Ask for excursion trains from the leading towns of your State. Of course there should have been a presconcerted plan long ago; but it is never too late to mend. and great railroads are quick to respond to an unmistakable popular demand.

THE TIME TO SEE IT LESSENS.

The life of the fair is one-half spent.

The life of the fair is one-half spent.
Three months remain in which you can
obtain a liberal education by a journey
round the world in Jackson Park and
the Midway Plaisance, that would astonish even Jules Verne.
The strongest reason for believing The strongest reason for believing that God is on the side of the fair is



The Chicago fairward stream.

talled to kill it.

THE PHOENIX-LIKE SUPREMACY.

Like the Phoenix, it rises again and again from its own ashes and looks on screnely at the fight for its possession.

Congress did have sense enough to appoint a director-general, who, however, has been as much out of a job as the brilliant Kansan whose pyrotechnics no longer illumine the Senate of the United States. There is no doubt that the local directory have done a great work in raising the money and employing the best brains in the nation in building a Dream City, which to me is a symphony in white. Such architecture, such landscape designs never were seen since the world began. When Director James W. Ellsworth assumed the responsibility of engaging that great artist, Frederick Law Olmstead, to design the plan of the fair, he was inspired. When Daniel H. Burnham was appointed constructor of works, a second inspiration overtook the directory. When Burnham called on Richard M. Hunt, McKim, Mead & White. Peabedy & Sterns, Van Brunt, Atwood, Post and other eminent architects to plan the buildings of the fair, he again was inspired, and further proved his greatness by summoning as chief, of decoration F. D. Millet, the distinguished artist. Millet in his turn invoked the aid of C. C. Coleman, Carroll Beckwith, C. Y. Turner, George W. Maynard, Dodge and other painters of equal prominence. As for sculpture, it relens supreme in the work of MacMonnies, French, St. Gaudens, Proctor, Potter, Martigny, etc., etc.

The World's Fair directory have realized every expectation except the necessity of delegating their divided Authority to one man.

WHERE THE AUTOCRAT IS MISSED.

If ever an autocrat with brains was THE PHOENIX-LIKE SUPREMACY.

WHERE THE AUTOCRAT IS MISSED. If ever an autocrat with brains was needed it is at Jackson Park. What would you think, dear people, of an

needed it is at Jackson Park. What would yon think, dear people, of an army without a general, a ship without a captain, a party without a leader? "Hamlet" without the melancholy Dane is no more sorry spectacle than the Dream City without a head. Its directory have begotten a glorious white elephant and don't know what to do with it. They have moved mountains, evolved the impossible, overcome their enemies, but so far they have not been great, enough to overcome themselves. In wandering up and down the fair I hear from exhibitors but one cry: "Give us a head." they nlead. "Give us some one person whose authority is undisputed. Now we are at sea, and red tape drives us distracted. Give us a director, on whose word, we can rely. Nothing sickens the soul like uncertainty. We have come to Chicago to do our part toward making a success all along the line." A head, dear people, is all the Columbian Exposition needs for the fulfilment of its destiny, but as you are not exhibitors,

000 three years ago and didn't find it out until a few days ago.

"Talk about luck," said one of the group, who was a gambler, "we see plenty of it. Do you know that one day last week a man entered one of our gambling houses with a nickel and won out \$400 in three hours! He had gone clean busted on a drunk the night before and found the nickel in an out-of-the-way corner in his room the next

clean busted on a drunk the night before and found the nickel in an out-of-the-way corner in his room the next morning.

"That blokie went to the gambling-house with the intention of placing his 5-cent piece on the number five He got into the room where the roulette ball was whizing around on its tour of numbers. He rushed to the table and got down his nickel on the five just as the game runner shouted 'All down.'
In a few seconds the ball started on its 'rear end,' bouncing, and in a few seconds more the man shouted 'Five'. That gave the man with the nickel start in the grand camping out, the cance should be popular with all those who love the water. In the first place, the modern cance is one of the most used to number seventeen, and that number came up, giving him \$35 more. He cance should be popular with all those who love the water. In the first place, the modern cance is one of the most used to continued to play with varying luck until, in three hours, he had won \$400.
In the hours, he had won \$400.
In

a man who was ragged and sick almost to death. He was taken in hand and fed and fixed up. Then he told a story of a wonderful find of gold he had made. It was only a few days off, he said, and he would take a party to the find if they would outfit.

"Several men who heard the story of the great gold in the wontrine that

the great gold in the mountains that the great gold in the mountains that was theirs to go after got up a party of fifty. The start was made with that man as leader. After a few days' travel it became evident that the man had forgotten the way. They traveled on, trusting to luck, however. Indians were hostile at the time, and they started in to mow the gold hunters. They picked off one after another with their bullets. A score were thus taken off. Then a fever struck the party, and eleven more went the way of death. "By this time the nineteen survivors were crazy with rage. They had been fourteen days out and were traveling in the most arid country. Food was grow-

the most arid country. Food was grow-ing less and less, and death faced everybody. On the afternoon of the four-teenth day the leader, who had caused so much misery, was given three days more to find his gold "find." If he was not successful by that time he was to

"Well, the three days had almost passed, and still there was no sign of the find. The last hour was almost up. It seemed that the man must hang There were only five minutes more, now two minutes, now one minute, now a half minute—then came his luck. Just as the time was up for the hanging that man dropped dead."

"I don't see how he was lucky," put in the gambler who had told the first

"Why," said the business man, "he

in the gambler who had tool the university, said the business man, "the was lucky, because if he hadn't died he would have been hanged."

Another gambler told how a few days ago a green Swede, who knew nothing about the game, but determined to try his luck, had won nearly \$1000. He had been an onlooker once or twice and seen big winnings. He went to the roulette wheel with \$20 and in a few hours he had won out \$800. It seemed that no matter what number he put chips on—and he played recklessly, as all new players do—in the man played no combinations or "arrangements." because he was as green as grass and knew nothing about the game, but does not not seen as all new players do—in the man played no combinations or "arrangements." because he was as green as grass and knew nothing about the game.

"I have a friend," spoke up one of the group, who is connected with the ditty government, "who by the merest luck made a discovery that netted him milions. His name is Perkins, and a few yease mention of the spoke in many seven him on the many made his discovery. He was a traveling man for a grocery firm, and while of the group, who is connected with the clark of the group, who is connected with the clark of the group, who is connected with the clark of the group, who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group, who is connected with the clark of the group, who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is connected with the clark of the group who is

gle shape. On the train the idea struck gie snape. On the train the idea struck him that the shape would be just what was wanted for railroad spikes. The square spikes in vogue were not the right phing, because they split the grain of the green ties when driven into them, and when dry the wood shrank away from them. The triangle-shaped spike would not split the grain, and subsewould not split the grain, and subse quent shrinkage would be done away with. Perkins submitted his discovery to Pullman, and now the spikes are being made by millions at Pullman, III. making millions for Perkins and Pullman.

Another gambler here chimed in with the statement that during the past week a gambler from Seattle had won \$2300 at fare at Tacoma rooms in two stitings. Both sittings occupied thirteen hours, and the first sitting resulted in the winning of \$1300, and the second \$1000. During the latter game the man was out nearly the whole \$1300 he had won at sitting No. 1, but

\$1300 he had won at sitting No. 1, but he picked up and won big money. "I suppose he's gone back to Seattle with his dough," said the gambler, "as I have not seen him for some days."

"The lucklest winning that has been made in this city for some time was made by the two men who entered the Warwick, and, with their pistols, won all that was in sight "said one of the all that was in sight," said one of the group. "It took only a moment, too, and there was no opposition. Do you know that the men suspected of that job are in town? But there is nothing to prove it against them, so there'll be no arrests."

Gov. Tillman of South Carolina has Gov. Tillman of South Carolina has evoked a fresh outery against him by a remarkable proceeding in connection with his-State whisky shops. He bought a quantity of a certain kind of bitters, and, being doubtful as to the quality of the goods, he administered tremendous doses to a number of State convicts, with a few to finding out whether the stuff was dangerous to life. Several of the convicts almost died, and there is great indignation against the Governor. great indignation against the Governor.

CANOEING.

Great Sport of a Camping Cruise.

Swift Craft Built for Summer Raceing.

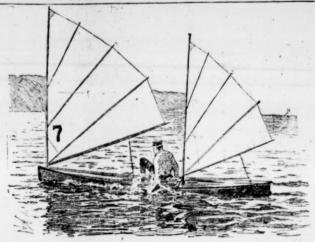
Paddling and Sailing Contests Among the Thousand Isles.

Evolution of the Canoe from a Rough-hewn Log of Pine to a Model of Nautical Architecture With Loaded

Specially Contributed to The Times.

It is not necessary to dwell at length nt is not necessary to awell at length upon the rapid progress of canceing in the United States and Canada. Every person interested even in the slightest degree in outdoor sports must have noticed its fast-increasing popularity.

ury of traveling in a paddling cance, coupled, of course, with the excitement of shooting rapids, running characters, the fishing and shooting, the cold plunge or bath in the morning and the free camping out at night. Then, there is the rare opportunity to study the will and romanite scenery, as one glides adown a silvery stream. There are many to whom a cance trip is better than medicine; besides, it saves doctor's bills. Many canceists tell me



years, that is, from 1888 to 1889, there was no undue eagerness for increased speed. The early canoeists were satisfied to have a boat allies good for salis and paddles.

At first, when the idea of safling cances attracted attention, a very small sail was used. It did not look much larger than a dishcloth. As the racing craze increased, and a larger sail was required to make the cance travel faster, it was found necessary to use considerable ballast. Even with 190 pounds of shot and a heavy centerboard, the early canceist were seldom able to spread over eighty or ninety feet of sail. Fifteen years ago the cance sailor who carried over seventy-five feet of sail was regarded as a bold fellow; today 159 feet is the common thing.

in sailing canoes. With double increase in sail area, has come, of course, a complete change in the build and rigs of canoes. Within the past six or eight years, almost all the fittings for masts and spars in canoes have changed. In six years, all former ideas of sail distribution have been reversed.

changed. In six years, an torner ideas of sail distribution have been reversed.

Prior to 1886, the canocist sat on the bottom of the boat, which held heavy ballast. At the American Canoe Association "meet" of that year, Mr. Barney appeared with his historic canoe. Pecowsic. He not only discarded all ballast, but he sat on the deck, and depended entirely upon leaning out to windward to keep his boat on her feet. It was a startling innovation. But as Mr. Barney won almost every race in which he entered, the clever idea was quickly adopted by his fellow-canoeists.

One objection to this mode of salling was the heavy strain on the muscles of the legs, back and abdominal region, caused by hanging out to windward without support. This trouble was avoided by Paul Butler, who introduced a racing contrivance known as the "sliding seat." This seat is simply a board from 40 to 48 inches long and 8 inches wide. The sailor slides back and forth across his canoe on the seat, which moves in grooved runners. He can sit entirely outside of the canoe, with his feet resting on the deck. The

ing centerboard, but such boards have not met with much favor.

An interesting experiment in centerboards has been made this year in Mr. Whitlock's boat, the Damosel, which was designed by the owner and built by Stevens of Lowell, Mass. She differs from all other canoes in having two centerboards. The forward board is a brass plate weighing about thirty pounds, and the after board weights sixty pounds, loaded with lead, and is placed just aft of the cockpit. The Damosel salled in the races at the Marine and Field Club regatta in June, but she did not make a particularly brilliant showing, and Mr. Whitlock says that his boat will not show her best until she is in full working order and trim.

Another new boat of this season is William S. Elliott's Truant, which was designed and built by Cant. Ruggles of Charlotte, N. Y. She is the first Ruggles of Charlotte. N. Y. She is the first Ruggles of Charlotte. N. Y. She is the first Ruggles of the prass-plate center-board. The rest a built of babblit metal weighing twenty-six pounds, attached to her brass-plate center-board. The Truant has not taken bart in any of the record races, and hence her good or bad qualities are yet unknown. She will probably be seen at the A.C.A. meet in August.

This year the showing of new racing

'sceamboat Landing

A Massist "

Sketches on Grindstone Island.

Real satisfaction mind, is only to door life in sum-door life in sum-and Lake's of Europe," was published in 1886, and it has had an enormous

acason will be watched with consider able interiest.

The cance campaign of 1893 opened with the annual regatta of the Brooklyn Cance Club at Bay Ridge, June 19. Next came the races of the New York C.C. of Bensonhurst, June 17. Then followed the annual regatta of the Marine and Field Club of Bath Beach, which is the most interesting event of the spring among Eastern cancelsts. The club cup was won by Schuyler Schieffelin, who beat such cracks as Howard. Goddard, Dannell and Vaux. The meet of the Atlantic division of



An interior.

Ition races. Then, there will be special events and minor contests, as the war canoe race, in which twenty paddlers sit in each boat, or the hurry-skurry race, in which the contestants run 100 yards, swim 100 yards, and paddle half a mile to the finish.

The big canoe meet is simply a grand, good camping-out time. The gathering of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred jolly fellows, and a score of ladies, makes things lively while it. lasts. The "boys" are half the time up to some mischief. Every night the canoemen gather round the camp-fire, and that is the time and place to learn "points" about the sport.

FRENCH COLONIES.

The Cunning Gaul Has Secured His Share of

the Slices of Earth.
(New York Commercial Advertiser:) (New York Commercial Advertiser:)
The French are not generally regarded
as a colonizing nation. They seem to
lack the pushing and aggressive spirit
that animates England, Germany and
Russia, and it is true that the spirit
does not exist among the people as a
whole. But the French government has
always been ambitious of territorial extension and it has taken care that in

tension, and it has taken care that, in the division of Africa and Southern Assa, France should get her share.

The colonies and protectorates of France, with their area and population, are given as follows:

Colonies.		Population.
rench India	203	280,203
onchin China	23,000	1.916, 429
onquin	-34.700	12,000,000
lgeria	257, 450	3,910,399
enegal	140,000	. 182,764
rench Soudan Gaboon		
and Congo region	317,900	970,160
frican islands	3,500	212, 447
merican islands	48,040	372,796
acific islands	9,165	92,905
Protectorates.		
unis	45,000	1.500,000
fadagascar	228,500	1,500,006
nnam		5,000,904
ambodia	32,390	1.500,000
omora isles		47,000
ahara, etc	1,568,000	1.120,004
mata1	2 21 1 022	30,606,198
Total		
The French people	have a	profound

The French people have a profound aversion for the discomforts of the tropical service necessary to maintain supremacy in these equatorial regions, and they grumble at the expenditure required to carry out the government policy. Consequently the government is obliged to proceed with caution and to remember that colonial war is unpopu-

the national pride can be aroused in support of it.

Nevertheless France continues to look longingly at Morocco and Egypt, and to push forward in Annam, Dahomer Asharts and the Congo region mey, Ashante and the Congo region mey, Ashante and the Congo region whenever an opportunity offers. She cannot afford to risk a war with any of the great powers in the furtherance of her ambition; but she knows that Siam, for instance, would not dare to resist her unsupported, and she makes the most of that knowledge, withdrawing gracefully when the resistance to her encreachments assumes a serious char-

Lemonade Beats Bandoline.
(Youngstown (O.) Evening Telegram:) "I was out to a dance recently," said an acquaintance to me, board. There is a bulb of babblit metal weighing twenty/six pounds, attached to her brass-plate center-board. The Truant has not taken bart in any of the record races, and hence her good or bad qualities are yet unknown. She will probably be seen at the A.C.A. meet in August.

This year the showing of new racing canoes has not been large. The truth is, the old racing boats are as fast as the builders know how to make them. Of all canoes ever turned out of the shop. Theodore Oxholm's Glenwood is conceded to have been the best. She made a greater record for herself in 1891-92 than any canoe afloat.

The safe boats that led the fleet last year will probably do so this season, for they are all in the hands of our racing experts. No new man in a new cause will have much show against them. Mr. Butler of Lowell, Mass., is satisfied with the Wasp, which is 2 years old, while David Goddard of the same place is holding his own in the Bee. Mr. Thomas Barrington of the New York C.C. won the club race in the Toltec, which was built for W. W. Howard in 1890. Frank C. Moore of the Knickerbocker C.C. is sailing in the Torrent, which was built for W. W. Howard in 1890. Frank C. Moore of the Knickerbocker C.C. is sailing in the Torrent, which was built for W. W. Howard in 1890. Frank C. Moore of the Knickerbocker C.C. is sailing in the Torrent, which was built for W. W. Howard in 1890. Frank C. Moore of the Knickerbocker C.C. is sailing in the forment, which was built for W. W. Howard in 1890. Frank C. Moore of the Knickerbocker C.C. is sailing in the forment, which was built for W. W. Howard in 1890. Frank C. Moore of the Knickerbocker C.C. is sailing in the forment was a continuous to the air.' Sticky? Why, bandoline, quince seed, gum arabided the fleet law and the field regatta in June. The Aztec was refitted recently with two center boards and carries a larger mizzen than mainfall. Her workings during the racing it was intoxicated, and a natural-born fool. Some one else took her home; I didn't."



[Contributions of a practical character [Contributions of a practical character are invited, to this department, also inquiries on matters of interest to the rural population, replies to which, from those whose experience enables them to throw light on the subject, are solicited. Write as briefly as possible, and on one side of the paper only. Address matter for publication. The Times—Agricultural Editor.]

Crops and Markets.

Crops and Markets.

During the past week clear weather prevailed in the interior districts, while in the coast sections a number of mornings were marked by heavy fogs, which continued till the early forencon, the remainder of the day being warm and clear. The recent rains in the mountains caused an appeciable rise in the water-courses, which aids irrication considerably.

Apricot drying is about over. The crop was light. A portion of the crop has been disnosed of, but a large part yet remains in the hands of the driers. Peaches are ripening rapidly, some are

harvesting of this fruit will be in full operation in a short time.

The chief topic of conversation among the farmers during the past week has been the remarkable drop in the price of wheat at Chicago. The crop of barley and wheat in Southern California ley and wheat in Southern California this season is probably the largest ever known, but discouraging low prices prevail for both of these cereals. The coming barley crop is estimated at 3,000,000 sacks, and wheat at 2,000,000 sacks. Barley, which opened at 70 to 75 cents, has dropped during the past three weeks until now it is down to 60 cents near tide-water, and 50 cents inland. Some shipments have been nland. Some shipments have been nade for export from Los Angeles and

made for export from Los Angeles and Orange counties by way of San Francisco and San Diego.

The figures quoted in Chicago are lower than cost of production. Wheat cannot be raised in the San Joaquin Valley for 60 cents per bushel, which is \$1 a cental. The fact is that the Chicago dealers were short of money Chicago dealers were short of money operate California is so far from to operate. California is so far from the great centers of the country that our market does not respond very readily to changes in the grain markets of the East.

In the Chicago fruit market there has been a large demand for lemons, and the market is stronger with an up-

and the market is stronger with an up-ward tendency. Mediterranean lemons are quoted at from \$5 to \$7.50 per box. The orange shipments are being closed up with a few carloads of Medi-terranean sweets, which have been selling at Chicago from \$2.50 to \$3.25. Thirty carloads were shipped from Santa Ana during the week. Early Crawford reaches were quoted in Chi-Crawford peaches were quoted in Chicago on July 25 at \$1.75 to \$1.85 a box.

cago on July 25 at \$1.5 to \$1.50 a box.
Receipts of California fruits, except
Bartlett pears, had been lighter, and
the peaches of poor quality.
The fruit-growers of Riverside have
been perfecting their orange-growers'
association. It is said that over 90 per
cent. of the orange-growers have entered the association. A meeting retered the association. A meeting re-cently held in Pasadena was addresse by Mr. Chamblin and others, and an organization will probably be effected.

organization will probably be effected.
The crop of seedling oranges this year will be very light, but the navel and other budded trees are loaded. As seedlings still constitute such a large proportion of the total crop, it is reasonable to hope that good prices may be obtained for the coming crop, especially if the coperative movement. especially if the co-operative movement

The prupe cran The prune crop will soon be in the market. Very different stories are told about the condition of the crop up North. It is estimated that selling prunes at \$30 per ton, green, is about equivalent to selling dried prunes sacked, at 4½ cents, if the shrinkage

A new package for fruit was shown A new package for fruit was shown at a recent meeting of the State Board of Trade, and was highly commended by growers. It consists of tiers of thin pasteboard boxes turned out by machinery, each which can be removed without disturbing the other. The boxes are ventilated and are easy to carry. It is said that 2000 crates per car can be shipped in this manner. No skilled labor or naper wrappers are needed with these carriers.

Dealers here say that Southern California deciduous fruit does not compare with that raised in the Northern

fornia deciduous fruit does not compare with that raised in the Northern part of the State in appearance, and it is by appearance that buyers generally judge. It would pay some of our growers to take a trip up North, and investigate methods there. Our soil and climate are fully as good as theirs.

Potatoes are slow of sale at 40 cents f.o.b. There is a black rot prevalent which is spoiling many of the "spuds."

The watermelon crop in the Cahuenga Valley is short this year, but, short as it is, it is more than sufficient to supply the limited local demand. San Francisco supplies the Northern region, and Arizona now raises her own melons.

There are few fruit-growers in Cali-fornia, whether they be Democrats or Republicans, who would be willing to see the protective tariff taken off all

At the recent convention of fruit-

At the recent convention of fruitgrowers held in San Francisco very
strong arguments were given why
there should be no reduction in the
tariff on our fruits.

The McKinley bill reduced the tarift
on clive cil from \$1 to 35 cents per
gallon, although the freight from San
Francisco to the East is nearly \$1 per
case more than rates from the Mediterranean countries, while our labor and
materials cost much more than they
do there.

do there.

Then in regard to figs, the first shipment to New York was made four years ago. It consisted of white figs packed in bags, which brought 8 cents per pound at auction. When commispacked in bags, which brought's cents per pound at auction. When commis-sion, freight and other expenses had been deducted there was but little left for the grower. It can be readily seen why the California grower makes seen why the cantornia grower makes less on fruit, selling it at 8 cents, than the foreigner, even though he should get but half as much, when we consider the wages, freight and small cost of living in Asia. The freight from this State to New York is ten times more than what the Mediter. times more than what the Mediter-ranean countries have to pay. They pay from 17 cents a day to \$4 a week as wages, while in California the laborer earns \$1.50 a day. As a result, the fig industry has never been active in the

industry has never been active in the Industry has never been active in the United States, although we import more than eight million pounds a year. In regard to walnuts, Mr. Cooper stated at the convention that the profit on walnuts, with twenty-seven trees to the acre, would be less than from pasture land. During the past twenty on wainuts, with twenty-seven trees to the acre, would be less than from pasture land. During the past twenty years the price of wainuts and almond-has been reduced one-half. If the tariff were removed nut-growing would cease in California, and then the price would be raised on the consumers.

As to prunes, one grower stated that if the tariff were removed a grower would have to accept 2½ to 3 cents for his fruit.

There was only one free-trade man at the convention. This was E. W. Maslin, secretary of the State Board of Trade. He declared himself to be an absolute free trader, and that a duty of 10 cents a pound would not affect the price of figs in the least. It is needless to say that his remarks were not received with much enthusiasm.

Keep the Money at Home,

Keep the Money at Home.

The Riverside Enterprise very properly calls attention to the fact that, in spite of the great development of our horticultural industry, much money is still sent away from this section for fruit which might be produced at home. A glance through the fruit stands of the city at any time of the year, but especially in the spring, will discover much fruit that is imported from the North. Our cherries still almost all come from Northern Califorfrom the North. Our cherries still almost all come from Northern California, although it has been proved that excellent pherries can be raised in the mountain regions of this section and in the more elevated valleys, such as Antelope Valley.

It is true that the earliest deciduous fruit has, so far, been raised in Northern California, but there are several belts of comparative frostless land in

belts of comparative frostless land in Los Angeles and adjoining counties where early fruits can also be raised. where early fruits can also be raised. There is no sense in sending away large sums of money for high-priced early fruits when we have the soil and climate to produce them at home. Too much reliance is still placed by Southern California horticulturists on one branch of industry—the growing of oranges. When that industry turns out badly, as it has done during the past two seasons, the growers, of course, badly, as it has done during the past two seasons, the growers, of course, are in a bad plight. It is the old California fashion of raising some one crop on a big scale, and then buying everything else that is needed at a high price from outsiders, so that only a small portion of the returns from the main crop is profit. Southern California, with its wonderful variety of soil and climate, ought to be able to raise everything in the line of horticultural products that is needed for home production. When we do this there will be little complaint of hard times among our agriculturists.

Defending the Parasites.

The discussion over the steel-blue ladybird still continues, and has aroused considerable feeling among the fruit-growers and others who are in-

At the request of a number of horti-culturists, John Scott has been replaced by D. W. Coquillette as guardian of the parasites in Mr. Kercheval's orchard, which are increasing with en-

chard, which are increasing with en-couraging rapidity.

There appears to be some disposition to drag the dispute between southern horticulturists and the State Board of Horticulture into this affair. This will be resented by our fruit-growers, who are only anxious to see the success of this parasite, in order that their or-chards may be relieved from the curse chards may be relieved from the curse of the red scale. The quarrel with the State board is another story, and State board is another story, and should have "nothing to do with the

It is also openly charged that perinterested in the sale of expensive sprays, washes and fumigating apparatus are, and have for some time working secretly against the success of these parasites, or the recognition of the fact that they may prove success-ful. It is to be hoped that such is not the case, but the actions of these men will be closely watched from now on. What the fruit-growers ask is a fair and open field for the little parasite

and open field for the little parasite which Mr. Koebele imported to show what it can do. So far, as already stated, the outlook is most encourage which Mr. Koebele imported to show what it can do. So far, as already stated, the outlook is most encouraging, and there is every promise that Mr. Koebele, who has been made the subject of severe criticism, will be fully vindicated in his claim that he had found a boon to the fruit-growers. Acting under instructions from Washington, Prof. Coquillette is now engaged in inspecting the various colonies of ladybirds sent to Orange, Santa Barbara, etc.

tiber Plante

The greater variety of products that are introduced in California the more prosperous will our farmers be. There are many crops besides grain and frui which might be raised, profitably on a large scale in California, give em-ployment to thousands of people and largely increase the wealth of the

State.

The introduction of the sugar beet was a long step in the right direction.

The control in these columns, we re-Last week, in these columns, we re ferred to the possibilities of tobacc ferred to the possibilities of tobacco-culture in California. Other products which might be raised here are fibrous plants. A report by Special Agent Dodge on the leaf fibers of the United States, just published, details the re-sults of recent investigations. Dodge says the United States annually im-ports \$8,000,000 worth of leaf fibers, a large proportion of which should and large proportion of which should' could be grown in this country. reports conclude with chapters on the

could be grown in this country. The reports conclude with chapters on the New Zealand flax and bear grass fiber. Of the first-named, which is already growing in California, the United States recently exported 76,000 bales in a single year. The latter species covers large areas in the West and South, and is suitable for the manufacture of binding twine and cotton bagging. There has been much talk during the past few years in regard to the culture of ramie, of which enormous quantities are imported in a manufactured State. Nothing definite has yet been accomplished, but there are parties who think it will one day become one of our leading industries. The chief difficulty in the way appears to lie in the decorticating of the fiber by machinery. This is a slow and tedious process when performed by hand.

in Europe. Our markets, he said, were the northern and western countries. France, Italy and Spain exported fruit. In Germany we could sell much fruit if it were put up well and was not too heavily sulphured. The Germans cared more for the taste and smell of the fruit than its color. Italy's fruit was prepared in a slovenly way. The more for the taste and smell of the fruit than its color. Italy's fruit was prepared in a slovenly way. *The French fruit was nicely put up, but was so discriminated against by a high tariff that only the rich could buy it. The professor announced himself as a crank on sulphuring, and said that Germany would probably prohibit the entrance of some of our fruit. In England they did not like sulphured fruit, and there would be no demand for our white pears and apples. He would advise extensive distribution of printed matter and maps showing the general features of the State. Carefully prepared exhibits at the rooms of technical societies and at fairs would also tend to lessen the general lignorance regarding California and her fruits. He concluded by saying that he thought the coming Midwinter Fair would do more than any other thing possible to bring about the employees. There is much ignorance in Europeregarding dried fruit, which is little known over there. Complaint was heard of a recent shipment made to the suggestion which her fruit was not juley enough to be eaten raw. Another objection which the Englah make is to the tin cans in which our fruit is packed. They prefer glass or porcelain jars, which can be placed on the table when the fruit is consumed. This leads to the suggestion which has frequently been made in The Times, that there is a first-class opening in Los Angeles for a glass factory.

Irrigation Up North. clusion that irrigation is a pretty goo thing, after all, notwithstanding the loud boasts of the superiority of section where no irrigation is needed. At a recent meeting of the State Board of Horticulture, Mr. Brainard of San Jose gave his experience last year in Arrigating peach trees, which showed in irrigating peach trees, which showed that irrigation was sometimes an actual necessity. There had been a scarcity of heavy rains for two years in succession. In June and July of 1822, the fruit began to appear stunted. Those who irrigated the trees at this stage had normal-sized fruit. The fruit on the non-irrigated frees was shrunken in size, had large seeds and little sugar. The pulp was tasteless.

It will not be many years before the farmers of the entire Pacific Coast will admit that irrigation is a very good thing to have handy, whether they want to use it all the time or not.

California Gains a Point.

California has gained its point in the matter of the jury of awards on Cali-fornia citrus fruits. Chairman Thatcher fornia citrus fruits. Chairman Thatcher had appointed two Florida men to do the judging, whereupon the Californians made such a vigorous protest that Mr. Thatcher has reconsidered his action and appointed an Italian, who is supposed to be an unprejudiced man. All California asks is a fair deal. If that is granted, we are not afraid of any legitimate competition in the citrus exhibit.

Competition in Fruit Culture

(New York Review:) The exhibits made by the different States, at the World's Fair are said to contain many surprises for those who have not followed carefully the experiments in fruit culture in the various portions of the country in recent years. The comparisons that can now be made are of fruit culture in the various portions of the country in recent years. The comparisons that can now be made are of much practical value in view of the great possibilities of fruit production in the United States, and the importance of ascertaining where the best results can be obtained.

One of the greatest surprises to many people is the relatively rapid progress.

people is the relatively rapid progress of Northern as compared with Southern States. We are so accustomed to think-States. We are so accustomed to think-ing of sub-tropical climates as the most varied and abundant producers of fruits, and of the warmest countries as most favorable to the culture of so many varieties that it is natural to think of our own most southern territory as the most promising field for the tory as the most promising field for the extension of fruit-growing. California, however, lying in higher latitude than-Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana or Texas, appears to gain rather than to lose from year to year in the comparison of her products of sub-tropical fruits with her more southern sisters. her more southern sisters.
States of the most southern The States of the most southern belt are making progress to be sure, and even Texas is awakening its huge self to the possibilities of fruit and berry culture, and Arizona and New Mexico are credited with astonishing exhibits. The surprises are, however, exhibits. The surprises are mainly in the showing made by more Northern States. Colorado, for instance, is making good her claim to being the producer of some of the finest and most beautiful fruits, and Washingstance, is making good her claim to being the producer of some of the finest
and most beautiful fruits, and Washington, Idaho and Oregon are showing a
wonderful capacity for fruit-bearing.
Of the distinctively Northern fruits the
pers showing is vaid to be made by the best showing is said to be made by the most Northern States in which these fruits are grown at all. Maine and Michigan carry off the honors by their exhibits of apples, and, altogether, the most Northern States, from the ex-treme West to the extreme East, con-

These results are of special signifi-cance to those who hold the theory that products attain their highest degree of perfection in the severest climates in which they can thrive at all; that all growing things are the gainers by re-sistance overcome, and produce the growing things are the gainers by resistance overcome, and produce the best results where they are spurred to the greatest effort. Be this as it may, it is for the South to make good its advantages and avail itself of its opportunities in supplying the contsantly increasing demand for fruit and for improved methods of production and distribution, and it cannot afford to allow itself to be distanced by greater enteritself to be distanced by greater enter

binding twine and cotton bagging.

There has been much talk during the post for years in regard to the cultius prost for years in regard to the cultius are imported in a manufacturation of the country of the post for years in regard to the cultius are imported in a manufacturation of the country of the post for years in regard to the cultius are imported in a manufacturation of the descritical profession of the country. A large concern is London is described in bland. But there are parties who think is a manufacturation of the filter by machinery. This is also and reduces profession of the filter by hand.

Fruit for Europe.

Fruit for Europe.

The production of fruit in California is gradually becoming so large that we shall soon have to look beyond the body been taken, but hitherto they have not been revarded with britherto they have been as a fiftent rouble to study the fastes of the rouble was of packing, though in the country in the long of a country of a century or more, it is a different way to packing an article put up in a certain shape for a century or more, it is an opposition of \$5000 to defer a century or more, it is an opposition of \$5000 to defer a century or more, it is one of the country of the country

placed against the rose, and in a second the pulp and juice have disappeared, and nothing but a clean cap of peel remains in the operator's hand.

"This is put in a basket with hundreds of others. They are folded in fours, so as to resemble a half-blown india-rubber ball, and thrust into a hopper in another machine, where sharp circular knives spin round and cut them into innumerable rings, which drop into a drawer beneath. While this is going on, the pulp and juice have been put into another machine, which throws off the pips and pulp and sends the boiled juice into a large vat. The thin slit rings of peel are then steam-boiled in tubs and added with sugar to the syrup, which is wheeled off to the boiling room, and in some seven minutes a ton and a half of marmalade is being emptied by strong arms and big cans into thousands of pots, tumblers, teapots, custard glasses, butter dishes, jelly moulds, and some fifty other fancy forms in which the middle-class housekeeper likes to be served. These are fitted into trays, which are piled on lorries, and are sent by lift to the next floor, where the little which are piled on lorries, and are sent, by lift to the next floor, where they are finished—that is to say, have the little barndy-dipped heading put in the neck, the vegetable-parchment cover tied round the top, and the labels stuck on. When all this has been done by several hands, any spare marmalade which has been spilled is washed off the jars and they are wrapped and sealed in covers and sent away across the bridge on trolleys to be packed in the ware-houses."

Origin of the Peach. (Meehan's Monthly:) Nothing is now

more universally accepted than the fact that the peach is an improved variety of the almond. The almond has a thin shell around the stone, which splits open and shows the stone when mature. This outer skin has simply become fleshy in the peach, so that is all that gives it its specific character. It seems now clear, from investigation in the history of ancient Babylon, that in their gardens, now nearly four thousand years ago, the peach was cultivated then as it is now. It must have been many years before this that the peach was improved from the almond, and this fact goes to show the great antiquity of the fruit. Possibly gardening in some respects, at least so far as it relates to many of our cultivated fruits, was as far advanced six, eight, or perhaps ten thousand years back, as it is today. nore universally accepted than the fact

it is today.

Phoenecians, many thousands of years Phoenecians, many thousands of years ago, as is proved by the records, had in their gardens almonds, apricots, bananas, citrons, figs, grapes, olives, pomegranates, peaches, and even sugar-cane was in extensive cultivation. Certainly this shows how very far advanced these nations were in garden culture these many years ago.

Seedless Raisins

(Pacific Rural Press;) Producers of seedless raisins will be interested in the statement which we find in an Eastern exchange, that the downy mildew has appeared upon the vines in Patras Zante and other Greek regions producing "currants," and that much damage is anticipated. This disease can be checked by spraying with copper solutions like the Bordeaux mixture, but how far the growers will use such treathow far the growers will use such treat how far the growers will use such treatment does not appear. The production of the true currant grape, the grape of Corinth, does not attain great extent in California, though some are grown. The profitability of these varieties is not fully demonstrated here, but we have other seedless raisins, the Sultana and Thompson's seedless, which can be and Thompson's seedless, which can be produced in any amount which the traf-fic will bear. If the Eastern cooks will try these clean seedless fruits, they will find them vastly superior to the time-honored Zante currant. Fortunately the downy mildew has not gained a foothold in our vineyards yet, though we have the crystophe and other troubles to contend with

PESTS AND DISEASES.

[Horticulturists who find new or unknow insect pests on their bees or plants are in vited to send specimen by mail, to The Times, addressed by the Agricultural Editor. In an early issue after receipt of specimens their true character will be described, with interestions as to the best scribed, with dinstructions as to the bes method of treatment.

The Orcus Chalybous.

The Orcus Chalybous.

(San Francisco Calli) The Australian ladybug has found a new ally in her warfare upon the scale insects that prey upon the orange trees of California. The newcomer rejoices in the classic name of Orcus chalybous. She is better known among English-speaking people as the steel-colored ladybug. Her predatory assaults are confined to the destruction of the red scale. The orange-growers had been fortunate in

The orchardists of thos Angeles and Orange counties are exceedingly jubilant over the discovery made within the past few days that this steel colored insect is sapping the vitality of that destructive pest known as the red scale. For the past year a feeling of uncertainty has prevailed as to whether this new bug would accomplish anything treme West to the extreme East, con-tribute their full share to the striking useful. Experts had denounced, it as g new bug would accomplish anything useful. Experts had denounced, it as worthless in this climate, however valuable it may have been in Australla. It was shipped to this port on ice, and for thirty days it was on cold storage. This period was passed on shipboard. It was not believed that the Orons chalybeus could survive the voyage across the Pacific journeying in such fashion, and, therefore, it was predicted that her career of usefulness in attacking the red scale would be contined to Australia.

For several days past Secretary Lelong of the State Board of Horticulture has been in the receipt of letters from Los Angeles orange-growers, requesting him to take steps to protect the new parasite. The discovery of its value as a beneficial predaceous insect had tempted owners of orchards infested with the red scale to swoop down upon the only colony of the Oreus chalybeus in Los Angeles county. This colony was located in the Kercheval orchard, and was exposed to the danger of being stripped or its last steel-colored ladv-

reason they do not increase there so as to be of much effect on the red scale. Prof. Koebele reased all the larva he found in a room, and from every thousand of larva he would get only a very small proportion of beetles, as the larva was destroyed by the parasite before changing to the beetle state. For this reason no larva was sent, as there was danger of introducing the parasite to danger of introducing the parasite to



The Steel Burn 1-Female enlarged. 1 A-Head and pro-thoroy enlarged. 1 B-Natural size.

rey on all ladybugs now there, includng the native species.

The Orchus chalybeus has but two The Orchus chalybeus has but two generations, although beetles can be found during every day in the year. The eggs are deposited by hibernated insects in early spring. Spiderwebs seem to be preferred on which to fasten the eggs. Often on single long threads rows of eggs can be seen. This is done, it is surmised, to protect them from their many enemies.

The Soft Scale. Widd sends an orange leaf infected with scale. This is the soft cale, Lecanium hesperidum, a pest that is found in almost every portion of the world, and that infests a great vathe world, and that intests a great variety of plants, sometimes occurring in such large numbers as to seriously interfere with the growth of the plants. Its attacks are generally accompanied by a black fungus, or smut, which renders the infested plant very unsightly in appearance, besides lessening the value of the fruit on the infested tree or plant. or plant.

This pest is easily destroyed by spray-

ing it with common hard soap dissolved in water, at the rate of one pound of soap to three gallons of water.



A dispatch from Ohio announces that farmers are getting a dollar a bushel for their grain by feeding it to their hogs and adds ingenuously: "It is said that hogs are doing extremely well on this fodder." Of course they are. Why shouldn't they? Men thrive on it also. Southern California wheat growers should take the hint.

A Dog Poisoned.

A Los Angeles correspondent writes to a San Francisco sporting paper as follows:

follows:

A recently-published article in an Eastern paper draws attention to the fact that many dogs are supposed to die of poison, when, if an examination were had, a totally different reason for the death would be discovered. There was a case in point that happened in this city some two years ago.

A gentleman entered a puppy at our dog show, but the day before the doors opened he was horrified to find his dog convulsed and apparently in spasms. Oil, vinegar and coffee were administered, but to no purpose—the dog died. The fact being mentioned to me, I persuaded the owner to have an autopsy made. The result was that not a trace of poison could be found, but, instead, of poison could be found, but, instead, it was clearly demonstrated that the of died of concussion of the brain, and it was then found that the dog had been seen to jump from the veranda and to fall on his head.

But for this examination every one in

the neighborhood would have been sus-pected of poisoning the dog, but now the owner knows that no one is to blame, and, although the loss is be-moaned, it is borne because of its being a pure accident.

Raising Better Mutton.

(E. P. Smith in American Cultivator:) A quite common complaint against mutton is that it has a woolly taste, which is very disagreable to some people, and there is no doubt but this injures the sale of otherwise good carcasses very much. This woolly taste is apt to appear in the meat of any sheep that are not kept in good, clean, sweet pens. The sheep have naturally a strong odor in their wool and bodies, and unless they are well aired at all times, the odor will soon permeate the flesh. Place sheep in a close, poorly-ventilated sheep pen, and keep them there for a few weeks before the killing, and the mutton of every one will be tainted with this woolly flavor. This is another strong argument against close, stifling pens for sheep, which are generally the places for breeding diseases among the animals.

The flavor also comes largely from the manner of dressing the carcass. A good animal can be easily spoiled by poor or careless dressing. When the sheep is killed, it should be opened and aired carefully and the intestines removed at once. If the gases of these are allowed to remain they will penetrate the meat and taint it. If the dressing of the carcass is performd in a close, stifling slaughter-house, and the animal hung up there for any length of time the odor will soon injure the meat. The carcass should be opened and aired freely right away, and all intestines should be removed while the meat is still warm. Then all odors will be dissipated by the fresh alr, and the carcass can be cooled at once. which is very disagreable to some peo

fresh air, and the carcass can be

and to feed the lambs direct from the

Live Stock Notes.

Keep the breeding sows on light and sloppy food for several days before they are to farrow. The food need not be of poor quality, as thin mashes of corn. wheat bran or oatmeal and skimmed milk or whey may be used, but barley, rye, cotton seed and other heating foods should be avoided. should be avoided.

There will be plenty of opportunities this winter of testing the result of experiments in feeding pigs on wheat carried out officially in Canada. It is stated that an increase of fifteen pounds in live weight was obtained from each bushel of inferior wheat used.

The manner of feeding is often more important than the amount fed in keeping the animal in good condition. Regular hours, proper proportions and frequent variations of kind to keep the appetite good are the important points



The egg from a well-bred and vigorous pullet may produce a good chicken, but there is a doubt whether that chicken will produce as good a hen for breeding, or as good a cock for the same purpose, as would be bred from an older fowl. Too early maturity does not always coincide with the power to transmit all the good qualities. Those who buy pullets and cockerels that score more than 95 per cent. in a scale of 100 need not be discouraged if their chickens do not score higher than 80 or 85 per cent. They may do better another year if they do not develop points that disqualify them.

Should Eggs Be Aired?

(Exchange:) The hen, when she leaves her nest to feed, permits the air to come to her eggs. She will be off to come to her eggs. She will be of from the eggs for from five to twenty minutes, depending somewhat upon the weather and the period. The operator of an incubator, therefore, argues that he must do as the hen does, and he airs the eggs in the machine. Whether this is necessary can hardly be said to have been demonstrated, expeditively. The is necessary can hardly be said to have been demonstrated conclusively. The hen is obliged to do this, but perhaps if she were not, the eggs would hatch better. It does not necessarily follow that art cannot improve on nature. But we are inclined to think that the operator who imitates the hen is right, and t at the eggs should be aired.

Chickens on Farms. (H. H. Flick in American Stock

fournal:) My plan, which I have successfully pursued for a number of years with my flocks, is to have a numyears with my flocks, is to have a num-ber of coops just large enough to com-fortably roost about twenty-five full-grown fowls. These I place around on different fields, and as the ground be-comes foul they are moved on fresh ground. thus securing a two-fold advantage, viz.; cleanliness and econo-mizing manure. In these crops I place one or two hens with their broods, and, when their mothers show signs of laywhen their mothers show signs of laying, they are returned to the laying flock, and the young left to themselves or an extra cock as leader. These are fed and watered, unless running water is at hand, until the wheat harvest is over when the coops and flowle are over, when the coops and flowls are moved to the wheat stubble to glean. moved to the wheat stubble to glean. Here is a period of from six to eight weeks that the growing stock requires little or no feeding, thus saving a handsome margin if the number reared is large. During plowing time a flock may be advantageously employed following the plow, picking up grubs and worms, which they will readily learn to do. In this way, finer and healthier fowls can be reared with less than half the food necessary than when confined to one rdn.

I have shipped breeding stock to nearly every State in the Union, and have received many letters admiring

have received many letters admiring the beauty of form and size of fowls. Under the above system, fowls get natural exercise, hence a fine form and good size, and freedom from disease.



An Eastern exchange pertinently remarks that when a man goes to the store for milk or butter, and the dealer gives him beef tailow and such other material as goes into the manufacture of oleomargarine, he has a right to find fault. But when he goes to a heifer of his own raising for them, and the heifer says, or garine, he has a right to find fault. But when he goes to a helfer of his own raising for them, and the helfer says, or would say, if she had the power of speech, "You bred me for tallow, and am ready to make so many pounds of tallow when slaughtered, but of milk lean furnish but little," has he anything to complain of excepting his own ignorance?

A Good Butter and Cheese Cow.

A Good Butter and Cheese Cow.

Prof. Cooke of the Vermont Experiment Station, in an address before the Ayrshire Association at its annual meeting in New York, referring to the much-disputed question whether a good cheese cow was also of necessity a good cheese

ing in New 1076, referring to the much-disputed question whether a good butter cow was also of necessity a good cheese cow, said:

"A striking example can be found in our own herd during the past year of what may be called a cheese and butter cow. The cow Lolita, bought from Mr. L. S. Drew, gave during the year 8055 pounds of milk, averaging 3.90 per cent. fat and 3.50 per cent. casein and albumen together, which would make 344 pounds of butter. During the same time the Jersey cow La Violette gave 5537 pounds of milk, averaging 3.41 per cent. fat and 4.20 per cent. casein and albumen together, which would make 325 pounds of milk, averaging 5.41 per cent. fat and 4.20 per cent. casein and albumen together. When would make 325 pounds the butter value of their milk is concerned, were practically even, and if the milk of each had been made into butter, and soid at 25 cents per pound, the receipts should have been from the Ayzafire 386 and from the Jersey \$82.50. But if the milk of these two cows had been made into cheese, we should have obtained quite a different set of figures. According to the best obtainable light at the present time, such milk as was given by the Ayrshire cow would make 10.82 pounds of milk, or for the whole control of the same and the pounds from the Jersey. A cheese made from the Jersey would make 11.21 pounds of cheese for ever 51 pounds of cheese from the Ayrshire and 70 pounds from the Jersey. A cheese made from the Jersey. A cheese made from the Jersey milk will be richer than that from the Ayrshire but an investigation we made of prices on the Boston market seems to indicate that the market prices would be practically the same, or at the outside the richer chrese would not sell for a half a cent a pound more than the other, i. e., the American public has not yet been educated to giving more for a cheese because it is richer."

Dairy Notes.

. ... Dairy Notes.

A dairyman reported at a farmers' institute in Wisconsin that the feed he gave his cows consisted of 32 pounds of ensilage, 5 pounds of clover hay, 5 pounds of corn stover, 2 pounds of oct straw, 8 pounds of wheat bran, 2 pounds of corn meal, making a daily ration of 4 pounds, costing, as prices are in that State, 12 cents per day.

Salt assists the butter globules to rise to the top of the butterinlik, rendering the separation caster. A pint of salt to four gallons of cream is about the right proportion. Use only the best salt for butter.

The old idea that bees are injurious to fruit has been exploded, and bees are looked upon as an advantage by fruit men. A writer says:

"In fruit regions bees should be kept in abundance. There should be scores of hives for every square mile of garden country. The bee will not travel many miles from its hive for food, and just in proportion to the amount of bee farming is the crop of fruit believed to the food of the manual to the food of the mental to the food of the food of

Bees and Honey.

(American Cultivator:) Bees will not make much honey, nor will the brood thrive well, if the hives stand where they receive strong and disagreeable odors. If the odors last only for a few days, they will simply stop work and consume the honey they have on hand during that time; but a permaent strong smell like that of a rendering establishment or a glue or fertilizer factory discourages them every time the wind brings it toward them, and the colony will soon die out. Perhaps the reason some farmers cannot succeed with them is because they lace the hives too near the hog yard or other places of foul odor.

Some people say that it is natural for bees to swarm, and therefore wrong to ficial dividing of colonies. But is not the whole business of farming, in all its branches, an attempt to improve upon the crude processes of nature. It is not natural to the wild horse or other animals to have warm stables and an abundance of food in winter, but when they are subdued to the use of man they require them, or they fail to meet the requirements of man. Such people would do better to let their bees seek out their nests in hollow trees, as is natural for the wild bee to do, than to provide hives for them to go-into.

"Out West" it is quite the fashion for the principal bee keepers to have several yards of bees miles apart, so that they can find honey enough, and they visit them almost every day, but "down East" we do not hear of any one who has one half the bees his own farm would furnish nectar for.



Hay is at present selling, baled, at as low as \$5 per ton, within easy distance of Los Angeles. As recently stated, it is worth \$50 a ton in Europe, and teleghaphte inquiries have been received from London asking the price here. There is London asking the price here. There is every probability that much better prices will prevail within a few months, but meantime many farmers are forced to sell.

The Sugar Beet in California.

(Richard Gird in Chino Champlon:) One of the great advantages derived by the beet-grower and sugar-manufacturer from the favorable conditions and climate of Southern California is that the length of the season will enable the beets to ripen much earlier than in Europe, or the north temperate portions of the United States. This gives a much longer season for harvesting and manufacturing, thereby enabling a factory-of a given capacity to produce a coresponding output of sugar for the capital invested, and the farmer to harvest his beets without danger of rain or frost and many of the climatic disadvantages and annoyances that affect the industry in colder regions. Moever, here the beets can be worked up direct from the fields into the factory, giving much better results and saving all the expense and trouble of siloing and handling which has to be month the gold the capacity of the one at Chino-600 tons of beets perday—and what they would add to the revenue of the States.

The annual consumption of sugar in the United States being 3.575,000,000 pounds, would warrant the erection of some 200 factories like the one at Chino-600 tons of beets perday—and what they would add to the revenue of the States.

This would represent the investment of about 315,000,000 of permanent capital on this Coast, with a saving to the country of over that amount in cash sent abroad for the purchase of foreign sugar, and a distribution among our farmers, laborers and mechanics of an amount equal in value to the quantity of sugar manufactured, probably 3140,000,000. The beet-sugar industry would thus become the most important agricultural interest on the Pacific Coast, or about 70 pounds percapita, the existing factories only supplying one-ninth of the amount consumed.

The consumed countries of the core of the consumed and the United States has increased from 25 pounds in the year 1857, to 55 pounds at the present time. At present 90,000 tons of sugar per annum are used on the Pacific Coast, or about 70 po

ustria and Hungary Republic irgentine Repussion of 65,000,000, With a population of 65,000,000, ng 3,575,000,000 pounds of sugar, capita of the United States wo

Farmers who are subscribing for an agricultural paper should be governed largely by the locality where the paper is published in making their choice. What may be good farming south of Mason and Dixon's line may not be adapted to New England and New York, and the reverse is equally true.

The best-way to make a cistern, according to a correspondent in the Philadelphia Farm Journal, and at the same line run up a partition wall in the center of one brick wide, good bricks laid in cement, but not to cement the sides of the partition. Then flow all the water in one section. It will filter through and give you pure water.

At the Iowa station they tried last year an experiment with the old-fashioned method of cutting the top stalks of the accompaned to cutting at the root and shocking at a later stage of growth, and they found the labor of cutting up and shocking, and there was an actual loss in grain of 1.2 bushels per acree by topping as compared to the labor of cutting the tope in the shocking, and there was an actual loss in grain of 1.2 bushels per acree by topping as compared with an adjoining field not toped.

topped.

Good butter cannot be made from cream which has become overripe, nor cream which has been allowed to get too warm. Sixty-six degrees is the sixty-six degrees is the sixty-six degrees is the sixty-six degrees in the sixty-six degrees in the sixty-six degrees is the sixty-six degrees in the six degrees

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5, 1893.
There is no change in the local markets.
Trade is generally quiet.
The London stock market for American securities was better, owings to higher prices in New York yesterday.
The following is a summary of operations

The following is a summary of operations of the Los Angeles Clearing-house for the week ended Angeles

	. com ended Mugust D:	
	Exchanges.	Balances.
y	tonday \$110,484.4	8 \$42,419.83
า	'uesday 139.968.4	3 31,325.28
7	Vednesday 134.079.7	
7	hursday 123,515.2	
F	riday 107,302.9	
S	aturday 107,559.8	
	Total \$722,910.7 The clearings for the	e corresponding
	recks in 1891 and 1892	
_	Exchanges	. Balances.
		8 * \$158,750.35
.1	892 778.153.7	1 132,559,17

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The stock market opened slightly lower, and declined
further, the losses ranging up to 1 per

Stocks continued weak. Sugar declined Stocks continued weak. Sugar declined & to 72%, Lake Shore 1½ to 114. Western Union 1 to 77. The market became dull, and later the shorts attempted to cover. A starp rise ensued, and General Electric advanced 3 to 52. Sugar 2½ to 75%, Western Union 2½ to 79½, St. Paul 1½ to 55½, Northwestern 1½ to 98%, whisy 1 to 16%, At 11 o'clock the market was firm at a slight reaction. After 11 o'clock, under the influence of

purchases, prices bounded up 1/4 to 43/4
per cent., and at the close the whole list

was firm.

Government bonds closed firm.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Money—On call nominally 3 per cent.

Frime Mercantile Paper—8@12 per cent.

Sterling Exchange — Dull. bankers'
60-day bills, 4.793-24.804; demand, 4.833.

New York Stoo	ks and Bonds.
NI NI	EW YORK, Aug. 5.
Atchison 13%	N. W. pfd130
Am. Express, . 105	N. Y. C 99
Am. Cot. Oll 29	Oregon Imp10
Can. South 43	Oregon Nav 40
Can. Pac70	Oregon S. L 71/2
Cen. Pac 1814	Pacific Mail, 101/2
C. B. & Q 7834	Pacific 6s 102
Chicago Gas 51%	Pull. Palace145
Del. Lack 139	Reading 131/4
D, & R. G2814	R. G. W 15
Distillers 16	R. G. W. pfd53
Gen. Electric 50 1/2	R. G. W. 1sts64
Great North104	Richmond Ter %
Illinois Cen911/2	Rock Island 601/8
Kan. & Tex 161/4	St. Paul5434
Lake Shore 1133	St. P. & O 293/8
Lead Trust 24%	Sugar 7434
Louis. & Nash 101/2	Texas Pac 6
Mich. Cen 85	Union Pac19
Mo. Pacific 2234	U. S. Express48
Nat'l Cord 11	Wells-Fargo130
Nat'l Cord pfd30	W. Union 781/2
North Am 5%	Linseed Oil 15
North Pac 8	U. S. 4s coup 109
North Pac. pfd 2314	U. S. 4s reg 109
N. W 97%	U.S. 41/28 reg95
New York M	lining Stocks.
	EW YORK, Aug. 5.

	Mining Stocks. NEW YORK, Aug. 3
Bulwer25	Ophir
Crown Point 30	Plymouth2
Con. Cal. & Va. 1 00	Sierra Nev3
Deadwood 1 00.	Standard 1 1
Gould & Curry 30	Union Con2
Homestake 7 50	Ironsilver 1
Hale & Nor 50	Quicksilver 1 7
Mexican25	Q'ckslv'r pfd15 0
Ontario 6 50	Yellow Jacket 5

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN	FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.
Belcher35	Ophir70
Best & Belcher 60	Potos1 45
Chollar 25	Savage 40
Confidence 50	Sierra Nev35
Con. Va 1 15	Union Con30
Gould & Curry 30	Yellow Jacket 60
Hale & Nor 55	
1000	Orafts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. - Drafts Sight, on New York, 10: telegraphic, 15. Boston Stocks.

Boston Stocks.

BOSTON, Aug. 5. — Closing: Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fe. 16; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 79½; Mexican Central.
6; Bell Telephone, 83; San Diego, 10.

Ryc—44%. Barley—Nominal. Flax—97½. Almothy—3.70@3.75.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—This was a holid_y the grain market. Pork.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Pork - The market was steady; cash. 12.17%@12.20.; September, 10.60 Lard.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Lard — The market was steady; cash, 7.45; September, 7.60. Dry Salt Meats.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Dry Salt Meats—Ribs were steady; cash at 7.10; September, 7.20; shoulders, 7.00@7.25; short clear, 6.62/(@7.87%; short ribe, casy, 7.30@7.35.

CHICAGO Aug. 5.—Whisky—Was steady

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Petroleum—Was

Mell totstrong.

New York, Aug. 5.—Petroleum—Was dull but strong.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Wool—Was irregular and quiet, Domestic fleece, 20@28; pulled, 20@25; Texas, 12@17.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Hops—The market was firm but quiet. Pacific coast at 19 @22; State, common to choice, 15@22.

Coffee—Options closed firm and unchanged to 15 points up. Sales were 6000 bags. including September at 15.20@15.25; October, 15.15, asked; December, 15.00@15.05; May, 14.50. Spot Rio closed dull and nominal; No. 7, 16 @164.

Closed quiet; domestic, 3.90.

Chicago Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Cattle—The receipts were 1200 head; the market closed nominally item: Texans were strong, but there were no westerns. Top steers at 4.60% 5,15; others, 4.25@4.50; rough, 2.75 (3.75; Texans, 2.25@3.50.

Hogs—The receipts were 4500 head; the market closed 3@10 higher for heavy and was steady on light. Mixed and packers at 4.80%5.40; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 5.25%5.40; light mixed, 5.25%5.40; sorted light, 5.40%5.50.

Sheep—The receipts were 1500 head; the market ruled strong and active. Top theep, natives, at 3.00@3.50; westerns, 1.00@3.50 (top lambs, 4.50@5.50.

THE SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- (Special to The Times.) The local merchandise mar-kets were steady and business was rather gets were steady and business was rather quiet. The produce markets show no change. Stocks, as a rule, were heavy and business was quiet. Corn was firmer; potatoes and onions were steady; butter and choice ranch eggs were firmer; poultry was very duil.

Grain. Orain.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Wheat—Was steady. December at 1.23%; seller '93, new, 1.13%;
Barley—Was weak. December at 83%; seller 93, new, 74%.
Corn—92%.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

Vegetables. Cabbage-Per 100 lbs, 55c. Onions-New, 1.05.
Potatoes-Early Rose, new, 65; Pinky, Garlic-New, per lb., 4c. Beets-Per 100 lb., 1.15. Bects-Per 100 lb, 1.15.
Parsnips-Per 100 lb, 1.15.
Carrots-Per 100 lb, 1.15.
Green corn-Per sack of 10 dozen,
1.00; per dozen, 10c.
Squash-Per box, 50c.
Beans, string-Per lb, 5c; wax, per
b. 6c.

Beans, string—Per ib., 5c; wax, per lb., 6c.

Reans, string—Per box, 50c; per doz., 10c.

Green Chillies—Per ib., 10c.

Rhubarb—Per ib., 10c.

Rhubarb—Per ib., 6c.

Fruits.

Bananas—Per bunch, 2.00@2.25.

Oranges—Med. sweets, per box, 2.25.

Apricots—Per box, 1.00@1.25.

Peaches—Per box, 75c.

Appies—Per box, 1.00@1.25.

Peaches—Per box, 75c.

Grapes—Per crate of 20 lb., 1.25.

Watermeions—Per doz., 1.00.

Canteloupes—Per doz., 75c.

Plums—Per box, 75c.

Pears—Per box, 1.00

Lemons—Fancy cured, per box, 3.00

Dairy Produce.

Eggs—Presh ranch, candled, per doz., 20@21c; Eastern, 20c.

Butter—Fancy roll, per lb., 25@274c; per roll, 40@45c; California creamery, 47%c.

Cheese—Large anchor, per lb., 11c; large Alamitos, per lb., 11c; Young America, per lb., 12c; 3-lb. band per lb., 13c; half cream, 8c.

Poultry.

Hens—4.00@4.50.

Poultry.

Poultry.

Hens—4.00@4.50.
Roosters—Young, 3.75 @ 4.50; old, 3.00@3.50
Ducks—4.00@5.00.
Brollers—2.50@3.00.
Turkeys—13@14c.
Provisions.
Hams—Per lb., 14½c.
Bacon—Various brands, 14@15.
Salt Pork—Dry, 12½c.
Lard—Various brands, tierces, 9@12c.
Pigs' Feet—Halves, 5.45; quarters, 2.75; kits, 1.10.
Dried Beef—12½c.

Dried Beef-12%c. Mill Produce. Flour, XXXX per bbl., 4.80; buckwheat 10-lb. pkgs., 4.80; Rye. 2.70; Graham

0:10. page., 2:20. Corn Meal, 2:00. Oat Meal, 4:00. Cracked Wheat, 3:80. Hominey, 3:80. Grain and Grain and Feed. Grain and Feed.
Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1,59.
Corn, do., 1.10.
Cracked Corn, do, 1.15.
Mixed Feed, do., 1.00
Barley, do, 80c.
Rolled Barley, do, 85c.
Feed Meal, do, 1,20.
Bran, do, 1,05.
Shorts, do, 1.15.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Aug. 5.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maos.)

G Schlieshmeyer to his wife, lots 49, 50, 51, 58 to 66, Park Place addition, Pasadena, \$1.

Almendro Colony to A Scott, lot 8, block 7, Almendro Colony Company's lands, \$1.

Palmdale Colony Company to H S Gleason, lots 19 and 22, sec 18, 76 N, R 11 W, \$500.

A B de Baker to J Whitwooth

A B de Baker to J Whitworth, lots K and L, block 144, Santa Monica. \$1000. J Whitworth to J H Whitworth, undivided

ash, 80; September, 62.

Oorn — Steady; cash, 38½; September, 0.

Oats--Steady; cash, 24½; September, J V Elliott to M Graton, lot 12, block 21, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, \$75.

Heights tract, \$5.

Heights tract, \$5.

Alamitos Land Company to C C Clewett, E½ E½ lot 70, Alamitos tract, \$750.

W G Krutz to E C Fuller, lot 15 subdivision Longstreet tract, \$3000.

J V Apablasa to R M Gamble, undivided 2:21 interest in lot on Alameda and Allso street; lots 18 to 20, block J, Bonnie Bractract; lot 2, block 35, Hansen's survey; lot 4, block 102, Bellevue tract, \$3915.

F Baldwin et con to A W Shumway, lot 28, Maple avenue tract, \$200.

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Deeds. 32
Nominal. 18
Total. \$16,062.53

MARINE NEWS.

PORT LOS ANGELES.
AUG. 5, 1893.
Following are the arrivals for the past

wenty-four hours: Arrived-Steamer Whitesboro, Johnson, Cleone, 6300 ties to S. P. Co.

Tides—August 6, high water, 5:01 a.m.,
4:28 p.m., low water, 10:08 a.m.,
11:58 p.m.

THE OLDEST INDUSTRY.

The Manufacture of Gun Flints Still Going on in England.

(London Daily News:) The oldest industry in Great Britain—older it could hardly be, for its existence has been traced back to the pre-historic atone age—is still being carried on at the village of Brandon, on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk, and is reported to be in a flourishing condition. It is a manufactory of gun and tinder-box flints. The work is done in little sheds, often at the back of townfolks' cottages. It will naturally be asked, Who ceember, 15.00@15.05; May, 14.50. Spot Rio closed dull and nominal; No. 7, 16 \$194.—Raw closed firm but dull. Rio Grande. 84° test. 2½; Muscovado, 89° test. 3½; molasses sugar, 80° test. 3; centrifugale, 90° test. 3½; fair refining, 3½; refined closed quiet and steady; off A. 4 13-16 \$6 5½; mould A. 5½ \$5 \$0.16 \$0.00 \$13-16 \$1.00 \$13-16 \$0.0

THE STRANGEST BATTLEFIELD.

The Wilderness, Which is Now, as Always, a Tangled Solitude.

(Detroit Free Press:) It is there to-day as it was in 1864—though perhaps even more somber and grewsome—that strangest of all battlefields of the war, the "Wilderness."

When Hooker swung his army around to Changellorsville, by was in the edge.

When Hooker swung his army around to Chancellorsville he was in the edge of that dark, dense and silent forest which extends from that point to Mine Run and beyond. It is a strip of country from three to seven miles long, which is penetrated here and there by roads, but whose depths furnish safe retreats for the wildcat, the owl, the serpent and the fox. It is a lonely ride along even the best traveled highway in time of peace. The hoot of the owl is heard from the dark thickets at noonday and the deadly moccasin snake leaves his trail in the dust as he crosses the highway to plunge into a denser leaves his trail in the dust as he crosses the highway to plunge into a denser swamp. There is not a spot on the main highway where one could see the length of a regiment on the march, and he who would hide from the whole world has but to take twenty steps to the right or left. In days gone by the slaves in that part of Virginia had a horror of this wilderness. Runaways sought its cover, and were safe from master and dog, but as they skirted the swamps the deadly serpent reared its head and struck them with death. Murderers have been driven in there by hot head and struck them with death. Mur-derers have been driven in there by hot pursuit, never to be heard of again, and men have made clearings here and there, only to be driven out by the sterile, un-yielding soil and the strange lonesome-ness of the woods. War would have avoided it, but war was dragged there. Every acre of the dark pines every

acre of clear ground. There was not a spot where a brigade commander could stand and overlook his four regiments as they stood in line of battle.

There was at one point on the right a cleared spot of about two acres in extent, and a Federal battery, which was dragged through the forest, was placed in position there about 7 o'clock in the morning of the second day. In ten minutes three of the guns were silenced by the musketry fire, and a charge was made by the Confederates to capture minutes three of the guns were silenced by the musketry fire, and a charge was made by the Confederates to capture the whole. Here two regiments grappled and fought until 800 men incumbered the ground. Again the battery opened, and again it was charged, and when the Confederates retired the dead had to be corded up to get them out of the way. Again and again fresh artillerists were brought up and fresh fire opened, and again and again the Confederates charged and added scores and hundreds to that awful pyramid of dead. Grant had not advanced on his right. Lee had not advanced on his right. Where the dead fell in the gray of morning there was the battle line when night shuddered at the sights it hid from view.

The fighting on the second day was to save that narrow and tortuous highway known as the Brock road to the Federals. It was the path into and out of that great forest. Along it must move every man, horse, gun and wagon. It is a dark and lonely highway as you ride over it today, and every foot of it has a story of blood. The burial parties found hundreds who had crawled into the thickets and swamps and died, and years after the government contractors, who were removing the dead to the national cemeteries, found scores of skeletons which had not been buried at all. When night came again the

Fasadena, \$2.

Alamitos Land Company to N Zejgler, 1015, block S. resubdivision Alamitos Beach 5432.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 5.—Bar Silver—124/67234.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Mexican Dollars—01@01½.

Guneral Eastern Markets.

Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The wheat market was weak, and opened ½c lower; advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$c on the returning financial confidence; broke \$\frac{1}{2}\$c on the bad New York bahs statement; railled to top figures on the good export clearances and because it it lewas for sale, and closed steady and 1½c higher than yesterday.

Receipts were 05.000 Fusbels; shipments, 01.000 bushels.

Gorn—Steady; cash, 28½; September, 62.

Oats—Steady; cash, 24½; September, 424.

Barley—North

D ANDRUFF FOR TEN YEARS.

After using one bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade, I am pleased to state that I am entirely cured of dandruff, with which I was troubled for ten years. I have paid out dollar after dollar for remedies recommended to me, but without any permanent effect, and your remedy is the only one that has perremedy is the only one that has perfected a cure. I found more benefit from three applications of your remedy than all others combined. I cheerfully recommend it to all having trouble with dandruf, regardless of how many years standing. Yours truly, J. L. MARBLE, Assistant postmaster. Fresno. Guaranteed by OFF & VAUGHN, corner Fourth and Spring streets.

ODDS and ends of window shades 35 cents each at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 S. Broadway.

DR. G. DEL AMO, Consul of Spain, has removed to his new office, Wells-Fargo building, corner Third and Main streets, room 5. Office hours, 2 to 4 p.m.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the 'est of all.

THE finest soda fountain you ever saw, and the finest soda drinks at Laux's, No. 142 South Spring street.

THE only Keeley Institute in Southern California is at Riverside. The Los Angeles office is at rooms 64 and 65, New Wilson Clock.

LEGAL, Irrigation District Bonds. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF the Escondido Irrigation District will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of \$250,000 of its bonds or any part therefore. Bids will be received at their office in Escondido, Cal., until 9 o'clock a.m., September 5, 182, Salt onch are the denominative of the season of the seaso

Application for License-Saloon.

Application for License-Saloon.

The State of California, Celerk of the county of the first question is that there is a good trade in tinder-box filints with Spain and Italy, where the tinder-box still keeps its ground in very rural districts.

Travelers in uncivilized regions, moreover, find filint and steel more trust worthy than matches, which are useless after they have absorbed mol-ture. Of the salo gaplications has by said Board been fixed applications has by said Board been fixed applications has by said Board been fixed with said Board, and that the hearing of clock a.m. to will be said applications has by said Board been fixed for the 16th day of August, 1883, at 189.

East refuge.

Application for License-Saloon.

The PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE Existing between G I. Mesnager ast P. Daraneette, under the firm name of the Hermitage Vineyard, has been dissolved the board of Supervisors thereof, the been filed with said Board and that the hearing of partnership and the said firm, will please present their claim or pay to G. L. Mesnager as soon as possible.

Gun flints, on the other, hand, go mostly to the wild parts of Africa, where out of lock a.m. to will applications has by said Board been fixed for the 16th day of August, 1883.

Gun flints, on the other, hand, go mostly to the wild parts of Africa, where out of fixed for the 16th day of August, 1883.

Gorman: location. Caluenga Pass; business, saloon.

Filed. August 4, 1885; name, B. Emissal development of the members of such partnership and company, and that the names in full of all the members of such partnership and company, and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective residences and most satisfactory dye for coloring the beard a brown or black is Buckissham's Dye for the Whiskers.

Application (eleve to the county of the county of the firm name of th Application for License-Saloon. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY_ No. 148 & Main at. Los Angeles, Cal Capital Stock. \$200,000.00 8 per cent, Interest Paid on Deposits. Money Loaned on Real Estate OFFICERS: T. L. DUQUE, Pres.:

OFFICERS:

W. M. McDERMOTT, Vice-P.:

Jalas W. Heliman, Herman W. Heliman, Maurices, Heliman, A. C. Rogers,
T. L. Duque, N. W. M. McDermott,
T. L. Duque, N. M. Washelman, M. L. Fleming, A. Graves,
Our loss committee of five directors of the Standard of the Management of the Committee of the directors of the Management of the Manage

INTEREST PAID ON ALL DEPOSITS Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company.

CAPITAL

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE

J. B. LANKERSHIM

S. C. HUHBELL

S. C. HUHBELL

DIRECTORS: H. W. Heliman I. N. Van Nuyer Loaned

O. T. Johnson, W. G. Kerckhoff, H. W. O Meiveney, J. B. Lankershim. OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK... 238 NORTH MAIN ST. Capital Stock \$100.000.00
Surplus 9.000.00
Surplus 9.000.00
Surplus 1.000.00
Surplus 1.000.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK,

COF. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

L. N. BREED.

T. Pessident
C. N. FLINT.

Cashler
Paid-in capital reference (St.)

Source (St.)

Sourc Boshysnen,
CaliffOrnia Bank
Capital paid up. 3.550,000 to
Undivided profits. 21,000 00
Endivided profits. 21,000 00
FRANKENFIELD. Cashler J. M. WITMER. Cashler

Simon Maier, J. B. Newton, Hercey Lindley, R.
F. Lotsydich, J. G. Kays, E. W. Jones, G.
W. Hughes, Eam Lawis and J.

Frankenfeld.

avoided it, but war was dragged there. Every acre of the dark pines, every acre of the dark pines, every acre of the tangled thickets, every dismal swamp and barren knoll echoed the shrieks and groans of wounded men and the travail of ferce battle. History may tell you that it is a singular spot for grapple of enemies thirsting for carnage, but history will not paint the weirdness of even a peaceful ride through that desolate tract.

In the first grapple between Grant and Lee in this dense tangle 20,000 men fought for five hours, and at the going down of the sun 6000 lay dead and wounded. In the seven miles front occupied by the two armies there were not half a dozen spots where a single battery could be massed to sweep an acre of clear ground. There was not a spot where a brigade commander could stand and overlock his four registers.

LEGAL.

Order to Show Cause.

Order to Show Cause.

IN THE SUPPRIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, state of California. In the matter of the estate of B. Cohn. deceased. No. 11.79. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be compared to the state of B. Cohn. the administrator of the estate of B. Cohn, deceased, praying for an order for sale of reality of sald estate, that it is necessary to sell that certain lot of land on the easterly side of Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California, on which now stands the brick house formerly occupied by T. D. Mott and family, the southern line of said lot being the outside and southern line of said lot being the outside and southern line of said lot being the easterly line of Main street. The mortherly line being the dividing line between the property formerly of Bishop T. Amat and one Signoret. The easterly line being the easterly line of said property formerly belonging to Signoret and dividing it from property formerly of said Amat; the said lot being about a parallelogram of 65 feet front by 165 feet in depth. Said property being the property occupied by B. Cohn at 11 is therefore ordered by said court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before department two of said court, at the courthouse in the city of Los Angeles, county-of Los Angeles, state of California, and show easies why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the real estate of Said court, at the courthouse in the city of Los Angeles, and on the granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the real estate of Said court, at the courthouse in the city of Los Angeles, and on the granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the real estate of Said court, as the courthouse in the city of Los Angeles, and on the granted

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Anna Ogier, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREAY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of Anna Ogier, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the against the said executrix at the office of the county of the north said executrix, at the office of the county treasurer of the county of Los Angeles, in the courthous situated in the said city of Los Angeles, or to Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, her, attorneys, rooms 19 to 21, Baker block, in said city of Los Angeles; those being the places where the business of said estate will be transacted in the county of Los Angeles.

Executrix of Milkid Milkid Said deceased.

Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys for said executrix.

Dated July 8, A. D. 1893.

Notice to Contractors.

THERE IS ON FILE IN THE OFFICE THERE IS ON FILE IN THE OFFICE of Octavius Morgan, architect, corner Franklin and New High streets, Los Angeles, the plans and specification of the Corner for two cottage buildings for girls. For two cottage buildings for girls. For school and industrial building for girls, be erected at Whittier, Cal., and the undersigned trustees of the Whittier State School invite sealed bids upon the same. State School invite scaled bids of the same.

Send all bids to Dr. Walter Lindley at Whittler, secretary of the said board, before 10 o'clock a.m., August 15, 1836.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$1000.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ANDREW MULLEN, President.

President.
FRANCIS L. HAYNES,
W. G. COCHRAN,
Trustees.

Election Notice.

Election Notice.

School Tax.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE qualified electors of the Lankershim School District, county of Los Angeles, State of California, that an election will be held on the 5th day of August ALPiss. At which, tax to the amount of six hundred and lifty dollars, for the purpose of furnishing additional school facilities.

The polls will open at the schoolhouse from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The judges and inspector appointed to conduct the election are: E. B. Lindesmith, judge: E. C. Roblinson, judge; A. J. Gyun, inspector.

HOMASQUAYLE.

W. GILBREATH

THOMAS QUAYLE.
W. M. GILBREATH,
A. M. CORMICK,
Frustees of Lankershim School District,
Los Angeles County, California.

THE UNDERSIGNED, IN SEVERING his connection with the Hermitage Vineyard Company, tenders his sincere thanks to his friends and the public at large, for their liberal patronage of the old house, and will be very grateful to them if they treat his successors with the same kindness.

August 1, 1896. August 1, 1893. Dissolution Notice.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between G. L. Mesnager as P. Darancette, under the firm name of Hermitage Vineyard, has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. All parties having bills against or owing bills to the said firm, will please present their claim or pay to G. L. Mesnager as soon as possible.

Union -Bank of Savings

CAPITAL, \$200,000

M. W. STIMSON, President WM. FERGUSON, Vice President W. E. McVAY, Cashier M. W. STIMSON Wm. FERGI'SON
S. H. MOTT E. M. BAKER
S. MANSFIELD C. G. HARRISON
A. E. FOMEROY

5 per cent Interest Paid on Deposit s

S per cent interest Date on Seposits

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANGELES,
Capital stock, fully paid up. 100,000
Surplus. 15,000

E. M. WIDNEY President
GEORGE I. ALKOLD. 100 President
GEORGE I. ALKOLD. Cashler
R. M. Widney, O. Milliprettur, C. A.
McKinlay, O. Milliprettur, C. M.
Warner, L. J. P. Merrill.

General banking business and londs on fratclass real estate solicited. Big and shill fratless tocks, bonds and warrants. Parties wishing to invest in first-class securities, on either
long or short time, can be accommodated.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF LOS

Total. OFFICERS: \$1,280,000
ISAIAS W HELLMAN. President
HERMAN W HELLMAN. Vice President
JOHN MILNER. Cashier
Directors—W H. Perry, Ozra W. Galida, J. H.
Lankershin, C. E. Thou, C. Ducommun, H. W.
Hellman, T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, I. W. Hellman.

man.

Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan. STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES-Capita stock. \$200,069
Surplus. 365,080
J. M. ELLOT President President I. D. HUKAYLL President I. D. HUKAYLL President I. D. HUKAYLL PRESIDENT Anistant Cambridge II. D. HUKAYLL M. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker, S. H. Mott, D. M. McGarry,
Wm. G. Kerckhoff.

BANK OF AMERICA.

It any one, or his wife, Wants anything, or

Help or is seeking

or has anything

For Exchange, or has Lost or Found about it? Why,

in the

REDONDO RAILWAY—
Summer Time Card No. 19, in effect 5
a.m., Monday, May 29, 1898. Los Angeles
depot, cor. Grand ave, and Jefferson st.
Take Grand-ave, cable cars, or Main 91,
and Agricultural Park horse cars. Lve. L. A. for Redondo | Lve. Redondo for L. A.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents,
San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeless and
Redondo for San Diego August 2, 7, 11, 16, 29, 25, 29, Cars to connect leave Santa
Fe depot at 10:99 2m.
For San Francisco, Port Hartford and
Santa Barbara, August 4, 8, 18, 18, 22, 27,
40 and leave Santa Federal steamer at Retained leave Santa Francisco and way and carried to the connect with steamer at Port los.
Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st.
at 1:10 p.m.
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Steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot.
Better depot. The steamer at Port depot.
Better depot. The steamer at Port depot.
Better depot.

223 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL. \$ 500,000 Surplus and profits. \$ 500,000

Directors—T. D. Stimson, Pres.; T. W. Brotherton, Vice-Pres.; A. P. West, cashler; T. S. Lowe, Andrew Mullen, A. M. Stanan, Jabej Percival, K. H. Wade, J. R. Tark, R. Hale, H. Jevne.

Interest paid on deposits, 2 and 5 percent.

Capital, paid up. TEMPLE RIPKS.

1300.000

JOHN E. PLATER. President
ROBERT S BAKER. Vice President
GEORGE H. STEWART Cashler
CALIFORNIA BANK. Cashler
CALIFORNIA BANK.

of any kind,

Situation,

anything, what is he to do Advertise

Los Angeles Times.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. - Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents,

OUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY— IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME. JULY 29, 1863. Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st., daily as follows.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

eave for DESTINATION Acr. from

S. P. Co.'s trains connect at San Pedro with the fine steamship Hermon. Leave . ARCADE DEPOT. 8:00 a m Sunday 7:45 p m 8:00 p m Sunday 7:45 p m 12:40 p m Montary 11:56 a m 12:40 p m Wednesday 11:56 a m 12:40 p m Wednesday 11:56 a m 5:00 p m Saturday 11:56 a m

Take Santa Monica trains from Aronde depet,
San Fernando st., Naud's Junction, Ontomercial
st., Jefferson at (Whithrop station, Usuad ave.
or University Arondo, Commercial
st., Jefferson at (Whithrop station, Usuad ave.
San Fernando st. For extl-Arondo, Commercial
st., Naud's San Fernando st., Local and through thekets sold, baggarge
thecked, Fullman sleeping car reservations
that the stationary of the stationary of the stationary
plication of M. Morenation given upon application to the stationary of the stationary
Sandars excepted. "Sundays only.
Sundays excepted. "Sundays only.

RICHARD GRAY, Gen'l Traffic Manager,
T. H. GOODMAN, Gen'l Tasteuger Agent,
Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena.

**Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena.
**10:30 a.m. **12:20 p.m. **12:5 p.m. **21:20 p.m.
**10:50 a.m. **12:20 p.m. **12:5 p.m. **21:20 p.m.
**10:50 a.m. **12:20 p.m. **12:5 p.m. **12:00 p.m.
**10:10 p.m. **10:5 p.m. **10:5 p.m.
**10:10 p.m. **10:5 p.m. **10:5 p.m.
**10:10 p.m. **10:5 p.m. **10:0 p.m. **4:60 p.m.
**11:45 p.m. **10:0 p.m. **5:05 p.m. blozo p.m.
**11:45 p.m. **10:0 p.m. **10:0 p.m.
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY—
(Santa Pe Route.)
IN REFFECT AUGUST 6, 1892.
Trains arrive and depart from La Grande
Station:

LOS ANGELES *5:15 pm ... Chicago Limited ... *7:50 am *7:00 am ... Overnand Express ... **6:20 pm *8:15 am ... San Diego Coast Line ... **1:15 pm *4:30 pm ... San Diego Coast Line ... **6:50 pm •7:00 amSan Bernardino..... *7:00 am Riverside *9:00 amvia San Bernardino. *6:05 am Riverside *11:00am and San Bernardino *4:30 pmvia Orange *7:00 am Redlands *9:00 am Mentone and Highlands Pasadena . *6:05 am Redlands, Mentone and.
*11:00 am Highlands, via Orange
*4:30 pmand Riverside..... *9:00 am ... Azusa, Pasadena... *1:30 pm *4:00 pm *5:30 pm **6:35pm *7:00 pm and Intermediate 7:00 pm Stations 7:35 pm 7:00 pm 7:50 pm 7:50 pm 7:50 pm 8:515 pm 7:50 pm 8:515 am 8

*Daily, **Daily except Sunday, ***Sundays only. E. W. McGEE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street and La Grande Station, Los Angeles.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-In Effect July 1, 1893. Leave L. A. for Ru-bio Canyon via Terminal Rv. Leave Rubio Canyon for Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Terminal RV.

5:00 am daily,
10:20 am Sun. only,
125 pm Sat. & Sun.
4:40 pm daily,
4:40 pm daily,
6:30 pm Sat. only,
19:40 pm Sat. only,
19:40 pm Sat. only, The incline cars will run between Ruoio Canyon and Ecno Mountain 15 minutes after the arrival of each train. Beyond Echo Mountain 15 minutes after the arrival of each train. Beyond Echo Mountain found miles of the finest buying the found on the found and the found on the globe is at hand at every turn.

On the summit of Echo Mountain, saddle animals are always in waiting with competent guides to convey parties through Castle Canyon. Grand Canyon and Crystal Springs to Mount Lowe and highest peaks visible from Passadena.

Agent, Stimson Block, Spring and Third, General officers, Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal. T. S. C. LOWE, Pasadena Communication of Mountain State of Mountain State of Mountain to Mount Lowe, 22:00.

Baddle animals from Echo Mountain to Mount Lowe, 22:00.

By Hourks Los Angeles, Ticket Agent, Stimson Block, Spring and Third, General officers, Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal. T. S. C. LOWE,

A New Departurel

Not a dollar need be paid us until cure is effected.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS

Rupture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles,

FISSURE, FISTULA ULCERATION, without the use of knife, drawing blood or detention from business. CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE



713 S. Main st., Los Angeles



Novelty Mfg, Co.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE NOT RIP. Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair.
Best in the world. \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.25 GENTLENE

*10:15 am

*6:50 pm

*7:35 am

*5:35 am

*5:35 am

*1:35 gm

*1:35 price stamped on the bottom, lock for it when you buy.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by
L. W. GODIN, West First st.

RUBBER HOSE!



RUBBER AND COTTON Largest Stock! Lowest Prices

R. R. Brown & Son, Agts.



EDWIN CAWSTON,

Southern California Furniture Co



RAJAI RAJAGAN.

The East India Prince Interviewed.

A Handsome Hindoo of Extravagant Habits.

Speaks French as Fluently as Boulevardier.

a Question of Vital Significance-The Superiority of the Western People.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—It is a matter of no common difficulty to secure an audience with his Royal Highness, Jajajit Singh, Ali Walia, Rajai Rajagan, 'king of kings,' of Kapurthala, and if I succeeded the other day in chatting with the Prince for an hour or more it was only through an unusual, and ludicrous

ain of circumstances.

When I called at the Hotel Waldorf the Maharajah had given imperative orders that he was not to be disturbed on any account, being much overcome by the heat, something worthy of note at the weather bureau-he, a native of India, overcome by the heat of New

Still I persevered, running the gauntlet of the Prince's private secretary, his doctor, his courier, and finally fell into the hands of Mian Aziz Baksch, his comptroller of finances, a gentleman who smoked numerous cigarettes and informed me in regard to the wealth and resources of Kapurthala, which is a district of northern India in the pro-vince of Punjab, comprising 800 square miles or thereabouts, and containing a miles or thereabouts, and containing a population of about two million and a half. From him I was transferred to the Maharajah's aide-de-camp, Capt. Sundar Singh, who spoke fluently in Hindostani with the others and with me in a sort of sign language, out of which I got but indifferent satisfaction.

Finally the Prince's official escort, Col. Massy, who was for years the young

Finally the Prince's official escort. Col. Massy, who was for years the young man's tutor, and is now the official representative of the British government in Kapurthala, took compassion upon me and suggested that if I presented myself to an attendant in one of the rooms which he indicated I might obtain a moment's audience with the Maharaiah. Now it happened at this motain a moment's audience with the Maharajah. Now it happened at this moment the Prince himself was sitting quietly in the room in question trying to keep cool, but neither Col. Massy nor I were aware of that fact. The attendant who had previously been there had been sent away by the Prince on some errand. All unconcernedly, then, I knocked at the door, and when a deep, smooth voice bade me enter I did so without ceremony. I was in the presence of a man who, in spite of his youth, has the power of life and death over two million human beings, and who manages to spend every year anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. However, I knew nothing of this, but supposed I was addressing the Prince's decrete and the singer of the supposed I was addressing the Prince's decrete. However, I knew nothing of this, but supposed I was addressing the Prince's doorkeeper, a sort of insignificant office boy, who was there to answer the bell and bring in cards. There was nothing fierce in the appearance of this Hindoo cerberus, nor was there anything regal in his position, tipped back in, one chair, with his feet on another. He was a stoutly built man of over medium height, looking much older than his age, which was 21, and having about him a general air of shadow, for he has a dark skin, dark eyes and black hair gathered in a heavy, loöse knot on the top of his head. His mustache and beard were also black and of silken fineness. He was a handsome man.

The Prince was dressed in the latest

The Prince was dressed in the latest Parisian style, a silk-faced Prince Albert coat, a pink shirt, with three flashing diamonds, and painted patent-leather slippers. He were light trousers, carefully creased in English style and ample in their dimensions. As he spoke, the tones of his voice were full of music. He showed the genuine Hinden impassiveness, only languidy.

The Prince was dressed in the latest

"Is he a good fellow!"
"Well, he is not as bad as they say,"

"Well, he is not as bad as they say."
"Has he many wives!"
"As many as he wants, but only one is ith him—No. 4."
"Does he speak English well!"
"About as well as I do."
As my informant spoke English with ingolar purity, I asked him where he addlearned it.

"Great brother of the sun, moon and stars—" I was beginning to mutter in my confusion, but the words were lost in the gieeful haw-haws of this amiable potentate, who was delighted beyond measure at the rise he had taken out of a representative of the brilliant American press. At intervals during our talk the monarch chuckled, as he thought of the joke he had perpetrated.

nto eigarettes as thick as a man's

thumb. ...We are also forbidden to cut on

thumb.

"We are also forbidden to cut our hair or shave," continued the potentate. "That is why I have my hair done up in this knot on the top of my head, it is so hot at present," and His Majesty sighed, fanning himself slowly.

"Maharajah," said his royal highness, "Is in my case only a title of courtesy. My official designation is Rajai Rajagan, or king of kings, a title conferred upon my father by the British government as a reward for his fidelity during the Punjab wars. Your newspapers have been mistaken in speaking of me as a Buddhist. The fact is I am the head of the Sikh branch of the Hindeo religion, which is quite as distinct from Buddhism as the systems founded by Christ or Mahomet. When I enter one of our temples, the people prostrate themselves before me, as the titular head of their faith. Tom-toms beat in front of the building and an analystorate corrogaint follows, my, and beat in front of the building and an elaborate ceremonial follows my ap-

"The restrictions of my creed, while less rigid than those of Brahminism, are still rather severe. For instance, I am forbidden to eat beef in any form, and am obliged to take my own cook with me on my travels, in order to have certain dishes which I could not procure

with me on my travels, in order to have certain dishes which I could not procure otherwise, such as pilau, an arrangement of rice and stewed mutton highly spiced, and also various curries which I enjoy very much."

The mention of religious belief brought the Prince quickly to a discussion of Christianity, and I fancied I could detect a rather disdainful curl of his upper lip, although concealed by the growth of coal-black mustache.

"The Christian religion has proved a huge failure in India. That is my opinion, and I am prepared to cite several reasons which I think quite weighty enough to justify me in holding it. If I adhere to the form of worship of my forefathers, it is not because I have failed to study the Christian system and compare it with that of the Hindoos, but because I am firmly convinced of the superiority of the latter. The Christian worships one God; so does the Hindoo. The God of the Christian, however, says He is a jealous God and that He will punish the progeny of those who worship other gods. Our God says: Those who from their hearts worship other gods involuntarily worship me, for I am the same to all mankind." You teach man to love mankind; we teach mankind to love the whole animal kingdom. You teach children to honor their parents; we whole animal kingdom. You teach children to honor their parents; we also inculcate the duty parents owe to their children. Our poet says: 'Sweet is the music of the lute to him only who has not heard the voice of his own children.' Our religious hear it is true his dren.' Our religion has, it is true, be-come overclouded with various super come overclouded with various super-stitious forms, ceremonies and sacra-ments; but so did Christianity in the Middle Ages. Your religion managed to emerge from the depth to which it had been sunk by priestcraft; and the future will, I think, see Hindoo philos-ophy so moral, so ethereal, occupying the same high attitude that it did gen-erations before the birth of Christ. erations before the birth of Christ.

erations before the birth of Christ.
"Your missioraries [expend a vast
amount of energy and money to achieve
a most unsatisfactory result. No high
class Hindoo wfil accept Christianity,
since there is nothing to commend it to
him for acceptance. If he is an educated man, he knows how pure a system of ethics is contained in his own religion and is existed with that. tem or ethics is contained in his own re-ligion and is satisfied with that. If antiquity is to be reverenced, then his own philosophy is- far superior to the one which you send him. He can com-pare, weigh, judge, examine, test and finally he is forced to conclude that, divested of its external covering, the Christian religion owes its oright to the Christian religion owes its origin to the

great philosophers of his native land.

"The Hindoo looks at the Christian countries. Does he see a high standard of morality there? He is told the restrictions of caste lead to incalculable evil. Does caste not exist in Christian lands? Have you no prejudices on that score here in America? Are you your. lands? Have you no prejudices on that score here in America? Are you yourself willing to dine at the same table seated next to a Chinaman or a negrother of the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the population of India may accept Christianity, but it is from interested motives. They see that the European merchants prefer as expenses.

of music. He showed the genuine Hindoo impassiveness, only languidly changing the position of his feet now and then on the chair or stroking his forked, black beard.

"I am sorry to say you cannot see the Prince," he said, without disturbing himself in the least. "He is greatly fatigued, he considers this heat something atrocious."

As he said these words, in excellential to the chair of the creed he has signifed his belief in, or could point out wherein lies the superiority of the new religion over the old one.

"The progress of Christianity in my country I think a question of no importance. The advancement of the chair of the chair

Prince," he said, without disturbing finished sets. "He is greatly fatigued, he considers this heat some thing atrocious."

As he said tness words, in excellent English, the Hindoo fanned himself slowly, and looked through the window, as if imploring the sun to moderate its discenses.

I reflected whether it would be politic to stir up this gentleman's zeal with the slowly, and looked through the window, as if imploring the sun to moderate its dierceness.

I reflected whether it would be politic to stir up this gentleman's zeal with the eight of a quarter. Fortunately, I rejected this method of advance and tried the power of good fellowship.

"Have you been long in the Prince's "bervice;" I asked.

"About twenty-one years," he answered, without a smile.

"Oh, then you must have been with him from his childhood!"

"I was with him when he was born."

"Is he a good fellow!"

"Well, he is not as bad as they say." lar. The consequence is they are very popular, and that popularity is increasing rapidly. The older people look upon them with distrust, but the younger ones are already more enlightened than were their fathers, and seek information upon every subject with the greatest avidity.

As my informant spoke English with singular purity, I asked him where he had learned it.

"Chez moi, aux Indes."

"So you speak French also. Really, you are quite a linguist."

Thinking that by this time I had made a favorable impression on the man. I appealed to him as a good-natured fellow to take my card to his Royal Highness, and was just beginning to offer various inducements, when a knock came at the door and Capt. Sundar Singh entered. Making a profound salam, the captain spoke a few words in Hindostani, and then remained with head bowed and hands crossed upon his breast. A horrible suspicion shot through my mind as I saw the blackbearded captain in this attitude of respectful submission. My suspicion was confirmed in a moment, when the Prince, having dismissed the captain, turned to me with a perfect roar of laughter at my woe-begone look.

"Great brother of the sun, moon and stars—" I was beginning to mutter in my confusion, but the words were lost."

The Prince has always been fond of the preatest avidity.

"I have investigated, very curiously, many forms of religious thought. I was at one time, much occupied with studying theosophy. This is a system of two greatest purity. Still it has degenerated, like all such systems, to a species of jugglery and imposition. The wonderful things which we hear of being performed by the Fosion. The wonderful things which we have of abstemious, ascetic living, get such complete mastery of both their material and spiritual nature that they are enabled to commane with other worlds. I must admit, though, that such men are extremely hard to find. I have never seen oue, and I never saw one who had. In my opinion, that man does more good who tries to acquire knowledge, and utilize it for the benefit of his fellows, than he who, shutting himself in a solitary place, forgets of mankind in abstracted musings about such many confusion, but the words were lost.

The Prince has always been fond of the greatest avidity.

"I have investigated, very curiously, many forms of religio

making in abstracted musings about stars—"I was beginning to mutter in my confusion, but the words were lost in the gieeful haw-haws of this amiable potentate, who was delighted beyond measure at the rise he had taken out-of-a representative-of-the-brilliant. American press. At intervals during our talk the monarch chuckled, as he thought of the joke he had perpetrated.

"Sit down," he said at last. "Do you moke? Then have one of these cigarittes, which I hope you will find to your liking. You must excuse me for not of ining you, as my religion forbids me from smoking."

The Prince has always been fond of study, and under the care of private tutors he has not only perfected himself in French, German and English, but has dene an immense amount of reading. He subscribes to every paper published in India, and receives hundreds of new books every month from the capitals of the world. "I had to travel whether I would or no, to gratify my longing to see the world. "I had to travel whether I would or no, to gratify my longing to see the wonders of science and manufolming you, as my religion forbids me from smoking."

This was certainly his loss, as the backers of seems of the countries about which I had read so much."

Speaking of his travels, which have been undertaken under such favorable tending with a distinct idea of a girl in one's mind. But if she is one day in blue and another in yellow and the next in red, the individuality of the wearer is quite subbones one work in French, German and English, but has distinct idea of a girl in one's mind. But if she is one day in blue and another in yellow and the next in red, the individuality of the wearer is quite subbones one work in the subscribes to every paper published in India, and receives hundreds of new books every month from the capitals of new books every month from the capitals of new books every month from the capitals of new books creating the world. "I had to travel whether I would or no, to gratify my longing to see the wonders."

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does n't require a city ordinance to make it honest. It's all puritysweetness-convenience, and should be in every household where sound

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auspices, as not one mortal in a hun-dred million could dream of, this young Hindoo said:

"In the different cities and countries In the different cities and countries I have visited, I have constantly tried to discover wherein lies the superiority of the Western over the Eastern peoples. I think it lies in the fact that in the West education is general, while in the East it is limited to certain classes. So far Paris is the city which has pleased me most. Ah, Paris, que je t'aime! Paris, c'est la plus belle ville

The Prince said this with an accent that would have been a credit to a boulevardier born and bred.

boulevardier born and bred.
'I was present," he continued, 'at the opening of the Imperial Institute in London, and also at the wedding of the Duke of York. I enjoyed very much the opportunity of assisting at an important religious function, such as the marriage of the heir-presumptive of the English throne. The scene in the Chapel Royal of St. James's Palace was a pretty one, and the ceremony ima pretty one, and the ceremony im-pressed me very much. I also had the pleasure, when I was in Rome, of being

pleasure, when I was in Rome, of being presented to the Pope."

How much longer the Prince might have gone on talking, it is impossible to tell; but just then his aide-de-camp appeared once more with a profound salaam, and my audience was over. Standing for the first time, and winding about his head a long band of strawberry-colored silk, forming the national turban, this intelligent and affable Prince bade me good-day with a charming smile, and an honest grip of the hand. CLEVELAND MOFFETT.

MAGNIFICENT DISTANCES.

Figures Which Show How Far You Must Walk in the White City. (New York Commercial Advertiser:)

(New York Commercial Advertiser:)
How far must a man walk to see all the
fair? This is a hard question to answer,
but here are some fairly accurate figures on the larger buildings. If you
vish to traverse the main aisles in the
Manufacture: building, just to get a
good general Impression, but without
degling around thousands of showcases. edging around thousands of showcases. edging around thousands of showcases, you will find nine main aisles east and west, with north and south aisles, eleven in number, making a total length of 26,000 feet, a trifle less than five miles. The minimum estimate for the gallery on the same basis is 12,500

The same rule is followed in the of each building.
Manufactures, main floor. 2
Manufactures, gallery. 1
Agriculture, main floor
Agriculture, main floor
Agriculture, gallery.
Agriculture, annex.
Fores:ry.
Shoe ind leather.
Krupp gun and convent.
Administration.
Electricity, main floor Electricity, main floor.... Horticulture, gallery.

The grand total is something in ex-cess of one hundred and eighteen thou-sand feet, or nearly twenty-three miles. At the same time the estimate does not at the same time the estimate does not include State, government or private buildings, the Plaisance is ignored and no account is taken of the long jump from one building to another. Let the reader figure for himself whether by walking forty miles he could see every walking forty miles he could see every nook and corner of the exposillon from the washy head of the pier to the west-ward end of Midway Plaisance. The moral of all this is: "Don't try to see everything in one day."

Adopt an Individual Style.

Here is a crumb of comfort for those whose wardrobe is limited to a few becoming gowns only. A nice young bachelor confided the following comments to his neighbor at dinner the other evening: "I do like a woman who sticks to one or two becoming dresses. She and her dress then become identified with each other and no gots."

THE ZEBRA!

The zebra is a strange animal, and there are only a few of him left. His shape is similar to that of a horse. out his hide is more on the style of Joseph's ulster of many colors.

Why the zebra should be built to resemble a striped stocking is a problem which has worried many of our ablest bald-headed scientists.

Darwin firmly, yet boldly, maintained that the zebra wears stripes merely to gratify his fastidious tastes, and not as means of protection, as was thought

in earlier ages.

The word zebra is derived from the Zulu "zeb," meaning dude, and "ra," horse. This shows more estheticism in the make-up of the Zuius than we have usually credited them with.

The zebra has no bad habits but laziness—a failing we can overlook when we remember the thermometer rises to stand at 110° in the shade in the forests of South Africa during eleven months and thirty-one days of each year. Then, too, the zebra perspires easily, and the clever beast knows full well how harmful perspiration would be to his particular style of beauty. He would die from mortification if his stripes should run together from dampness, like a red striped blanket after washing. Unlike the ion, which roams about at night in quest of prey, the zebra abstains entirely from raw flesh in any form; first, because he is of gen-The zebra has no bad habits but lazi in any form; first, because he is of ger in any form; first, occase he is of gen-tle nature and forgiving disposition; and, second, because he is sure the color of blood (which would stain his chops) would not match the delicate tints of his skin. So, he contents himself with nibbling the tops of daisies and other wild flowers, which abound on the plains of his native land. plains of his native land.

pians of his native land.

Having a sensitive and retiring disposition, the zebra goes to bed early and shuns bad companions. That is why he is seldom seen after dark in company with tigers, lions and other loud characters who make night hideous by their un-Christian-like noises. Like all good natures that strive to lead peace. good natures that strive to lead peaceful and respectful lives, the zebra is often jumped upon and shamefully abused by the rough element of his community. That is why there are so few of him left. Moral apparent.

A Zulu by the name of Unabel Tugo, who was an only son and heir to a time.

he failed to lassoo the beast and it took him five weeks to recover the breath he lost on that occasion. This proves how fleet-footed the zebra is, even if he does wear striped stockings and no shoes.

A Scottish hosiery manufacturing concern has long and vainly tried to limitate his style in stockings, but thus far has failed to produce an article

far has failed to produce an article reaching from foot to nose without a

reaching from foot to nose without a breek.

Up to date the "dude horse" leads the world in the line of striped hosiery, but it is only a question of time when he will have to give up his secret and disclose his fitters. When that happy day comes the ballet will indeed have reached the top round of perfection, and young ladies will welcome with rejoicing rainy and windy days. What a glorious day is in store for the hairless yet appreciative patriarchs of Chicago. By having his hosiery made so that the fit will be perfect the zebra finds it unnecessary to wear garters to keep his stockings from bagging at the knees, and therefore the circulation of the blood in his limbs is in no way impeded. Thus does the zebra show that his head is level by doing away with one of the greatest evils of the age.

TOM ATEAU.

There is Only One Answer.

(Massillon Independent;) Suppose the Republican party was in power today. Suppose that it had an overwhelming majority in both houses. Knowing the Republican party's record in favor of an honest and stable currency, and its faith in the tariff laws as they stand, does any one think that the present financial troubles could have come about?

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Thomas A. Edison was a train boy.

Jay Gould canvassed for books. P. A. Collins worked in a mine. Henry Clews started life as a bookkeeper.

Augustin Daly used to earn but \$8 a week.

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